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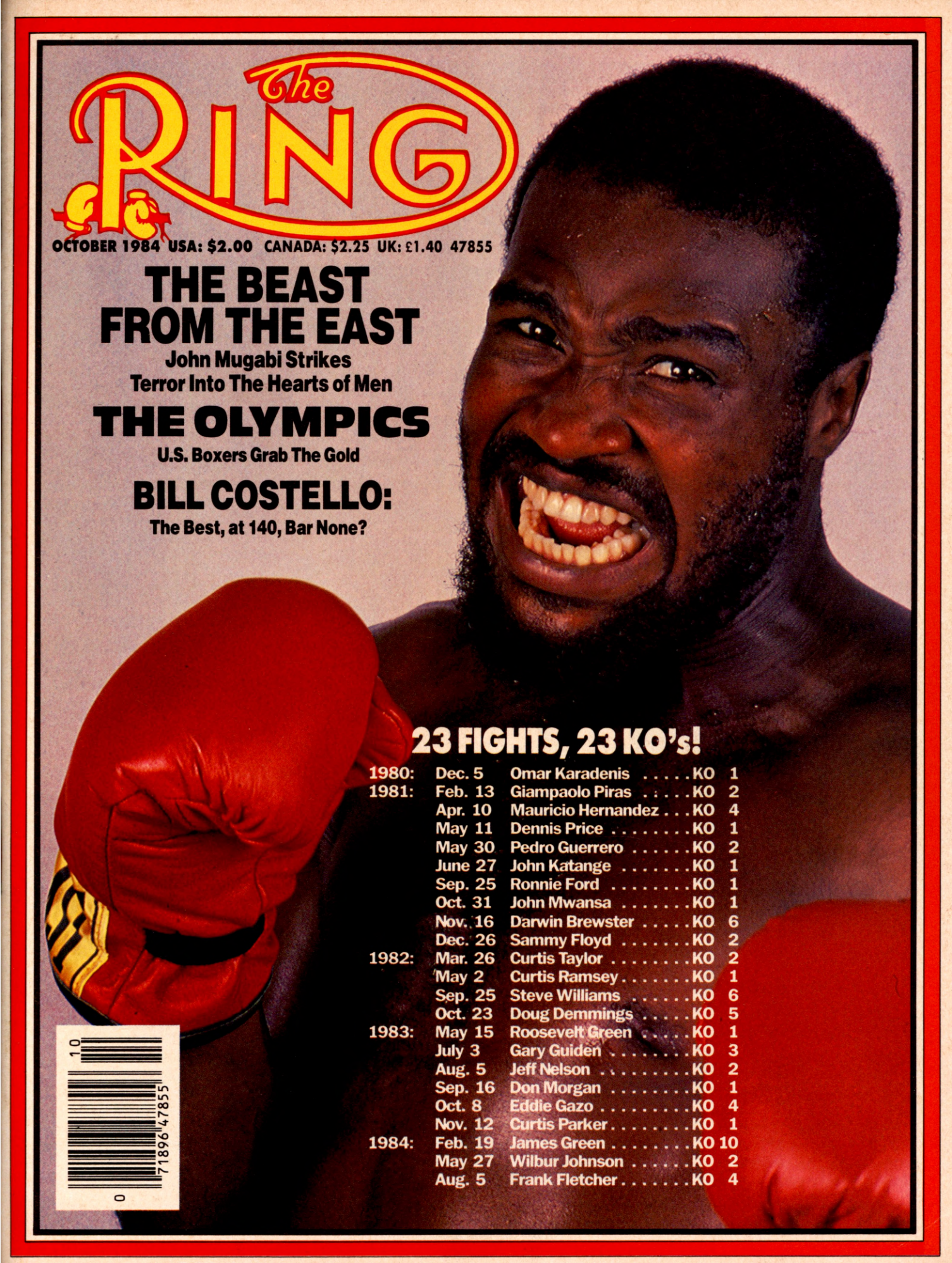

23 FIGHTS, 23 KO's!

1980:	Dec. 5	Omar Karadenis	KO	1
1981:	Feb. 13	Giampaolo Piras	KO	2
	Apr. 10	Mauricio Hernandez	KO	4
	May 11	Dennis Price	KO	1
	May 30	Pedro Guerrero	KO	2
	June 27	John Katange	KO	1
	Sep. 25	Ronnie Ford	KO	1
	Oct. 31	John Mwansa	KO	1
	Nov. 16	Darwin Brewster	KO	6
	Dec. 26	Sammy Floyd	KO	2
1982:	Mar. 26	Curtis Taylor	KO	2
	May 2	Curtis Ramsey	KO	1
	Sep. 25	Steve Williams	KO	6
	Oct. 23	Doug Demmings	KO	5
1983:	May 15	Roosevelt Green	KO	1
	July 3	Gary Guiden	KO	3
	Aug. 5	Jeff Nelson	KO	2
	Sep. 16	Don Morgan	KO	1
	Oct. 8	Eddie Gazo	KO	4
	Nov. 12	Curtis Parker	KO	1
1984:	Feb. 19	James Green	KO	10
	May 27	Wilbur Johnson	KO	2
	Aug. 5	Frank Fletcher	KO	4

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The RING

The bible of boxing

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RINGSIDE

EARNING THEIR PAY

PICTURE THIS: YOU ENTER THE LOTTERY. you play your "lucky" numbers. You use your birthday . . . the day your in-laws moved to Florida . . . the day you left your last job and the miser of a boss to take a new job which has been nothing but lucrative. Two weeks later is the drawing. You can't believe it as you hear every number you picked being called. You're the grand prize winner. Five million dollars. You get to keep nearly three million.

Do you think you'd be happy? I'm sure you would. Anybody would be happy with that much money. Well, almost anybody. Many of today's top fighters turn their flat noses up at such a "small figure" as $3 million. It's time they re-adjusted their sights.

Many of the biggest names in boxing have chosen to sit around—sort of on strike—until some promoter comes along and drops $10 million at his feet, begging him to fight. Larry Holmes, Gerrie Coetzee, John Tate and Gerry Cooney are of a few those names. They can forget it. The days of the megabuck fight are gone, at least for the time being. By "megabuck fight" I'm talking about more than a fight. I'm talking about a conscience-capturing, super-hyped, closed-circuited event, one which transcends the sports world, viewed even by those who hardly watch fights, who never have watched a fight or never would watch a fight. Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali in the Superfight, March 8, 1971. Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Thomas Hearns on September 16, 1981. Larry Holmes vs. Gerry Cooney on June 10, 1982. Those were megabuck fights. Those were events.

Too many fighters are superstars only in their own mind. They have conned themselves into believing they're hotter than Michael Jackson. Problem is, they've conned only themselves. They haven't conned you. You know what you want to see and what you will pay for.

It's the American way to get as much as you can for yourself. If you believe in capitalism, there's nothing wrong with that. In today's sports market, athletes try to hit the lottery every time it comes to negotiate a contract.

The President of the United States is underpaid in comparison to professional athletes. His annual salary is $200,000. He also receives an official allowance of $50,000 and $100,000 in travel allowance. Today's con-

tenders sneer at that kind of money. And today's champions? The President's salary is what they ask for in training expenses.

John Tate is one such fighter who is holding out for more money than he is worth. Recently, the extremely likable but just-as-extremely inactive former WBA champion turned down an offer to fight for $100,000. Supposedly, the reply from the Tate camp was, "We won't fight for anything less than $1 million." P.T. Barnum once said, "There's a sucker born every minute." That's probably true, but I'm sure no sucker would fork over $1 million to Tate. In boxing, you're only as good as your last fight.

The reason I've mentioned Tate is because of Larry Holmes. Earlier this year, Holmes had plans to fight Tate. Thankfully, the fight never happened. However, Tate is once again on Holmes' mind as he closes in on Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record. Holmes is looking for millions of dollars to fight has-beens, never-weres or one of several of today's untested crop of giants. For those fights, Holmes should be happy to make "only" $1 million. He's not. He wants more. It's nice to dream, isn't it?

"The money is not out there as it once was," Seth Abraham, the Senior Vice-President of Programming Operations and Sports at HBO told me. "The days of the big fight, of the 'event,' as you call it, are gone, at least for the time being. No fight today can command mega-dollars. Had Sugar Ray not retired, but stayed around to fight Hagler, that would have been a mega-event. There are big fights which can be made today, but none of the magnitude of say, a Leonard-Hearns or a Holmes-Cooney fight."

Television has spoiled today's fighters. Their attitude is, "Talk big money to me and I'll think about fighting." Whatever happened to the attitude, "Bring on the best so I can prove I'm better."

A perfect example is James Broad. For some reason, he believes he is worth a fortune. Testing his attitude, I asked him recently if he would fight Gerry Cooney for $100,000. His reply was, "That ain't enough. Make it $200,000 and you got a fight!" Thankfully for Broad, his manager is pint-sized Stan Hoffman, who hits a lot harder than Broad and can easily make Broad understand that 100 big ones is a heckuva lot of money—perhaps more than he is worth.

As for Cooney—the man once billed as "The First Billion Dollar Athlete" by his spotlight-hungry managers—he should understand that the public now expects him to *earn* his money—as well as his title shot.

Put the blame on television for spoiling the fighters. Because of the Rolls-Royce figures they pay, action between the world's top fighters has slowed to near-nothingness. The world-class fighters, not wanting to risk a loss, sit back and wait for their call from HBO or one of the three major networks. It's a long time between telephone calls. From January 1 of this year up to but not including the August 31 heavyweight title card in Las Vegas featuring Tim Witherspoon vs. Pinklon Thomas, RING's top-10 behemoths had seen action in a total of only nine fights. That's 80 months of possible action for 10 men and only nine actual fights.

I'll be the first to defend a fighter for earning a decent payday for fighting somebody."

The two key words here are "decent" and "somebody." It's all in the interpretation. I consider "somebody" to be another contender, preferably a highly-rated contender. I consider hundreds of thousands of dollars to be "decent." I consider multi-millions to be "indecent." For a fighter—a performer—to earn millions, he has to be a bona fide superstar. A gate attraction. A Sugar Ray Leonard. If he's not a superstar, he has to be a successful media hype, as was/is Gerry Cooney, who, prior to his last fight, against Larry Holmes for the Heavyweight Title on June 10, 1982, was built into legendary proportions without ever having beaten one top-10 opponent. He deserved to earn megamillions that night, merely because of the super sales job done on him. If he expects to be paid like that again, he's going to have to earn it.

As a matter of fact, they're all going to have to earn it. If Cooney and Holmes and Broad and Tate and the rest think they're indeed worthy of numbers which would help balance our national deficit, if they are so certain their fans will fill arenas to see them, let them start working on percentages, as fighters once did. Give each one of the fighters (the main-eventers) 40% of the gate, and if the situation calls for it, a large percentage of the television money. That will be one of the two ways a fighter will be able to earn—and deserve—his mega-bucks.

The other way? Let him play the lottery.

* * *

I realize the Olympic Games are over, but I simply must tell you about the "Olympic Games Boxing Record Book" put out by John Grasso's "International Boxing Research Organization" (IBRO). It is a 324-page masterpiece that ABC should have had at ringside. Not only does it contain the result of every one of the Olympic Games from 1904-1980, but virtually every other result and statistic you can think of. Do you know that Teofilo Stevenson and Laszlo Papp are the only two fighters to have won three Olympic titles? Do you know that Mark Breland, in winning six bouts in this year's Olympics, joined Sugar Ray Leonard as the only other to have won six Olympic bouts in a single Olympiad?

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—RANDY GORDON

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October, 1984 Vol. LXIII, No. 9

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Jack Goodman

Associate Editor
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Senior Writer
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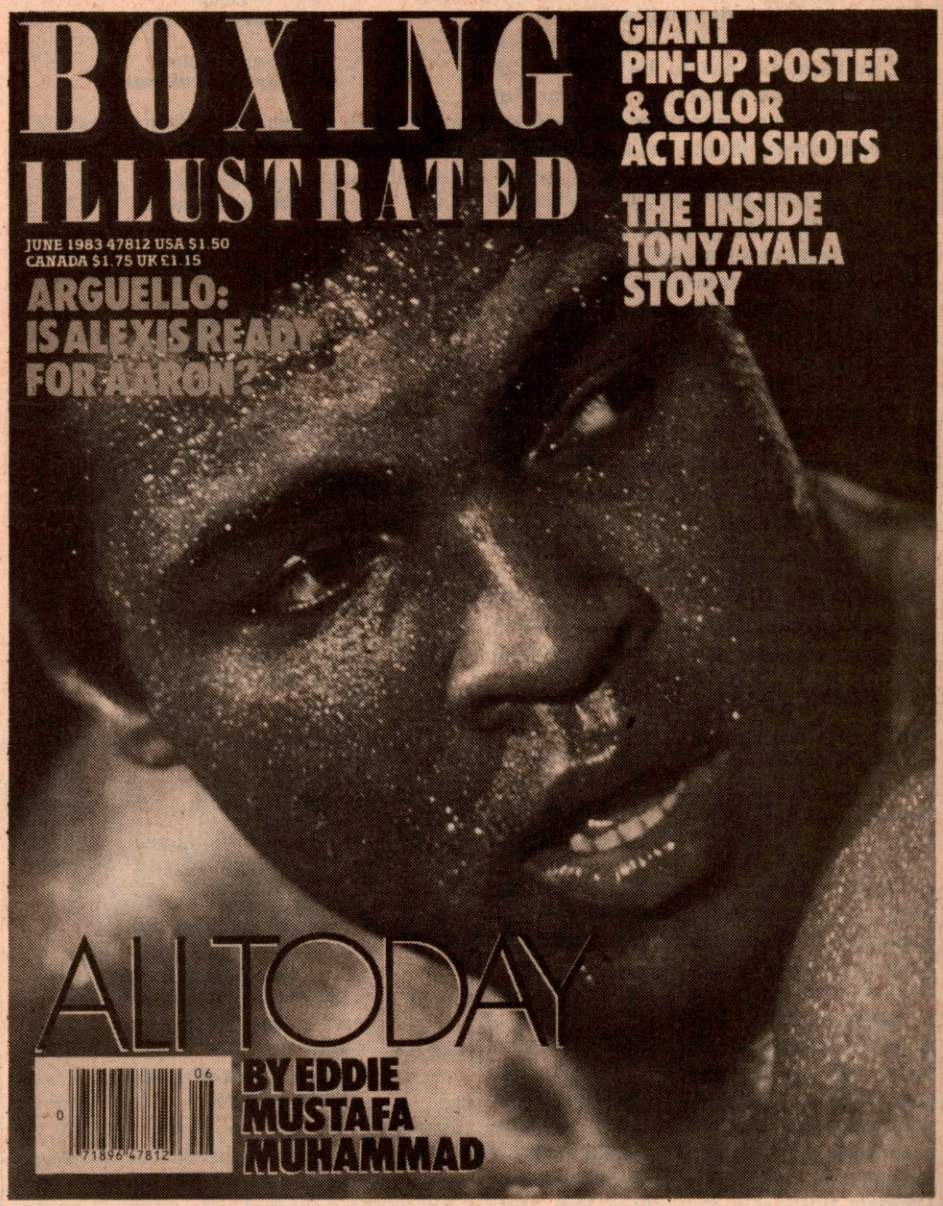

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ROUND ONE

BY BEN SHARAV

HAGGLING WITH HAGLER

IN THE WAKE OF ALL THE TALK OF A Marvin Hagler-Thomas Hearns Middleweight Title showdown, the odd man out, Mustafa Hamsho, filed suit against Hagler in federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., demanding that Hagler defend his championship against Hamsho before taking on anyone else. Hagler had been tentatively scheduled to fight Hamsho this past summer, but the champion backed out in the spring while in a fit of malaise that hit him when Sugar Ray Leonard announced his second retirement, scuttling plans for a highly lucrative Hagler-Leonard fight. Hamsho, the number 1 contender, charges that Hagler is overdue by WBC rules for a defense against the top contender.

While Hamsho's allegation is accurate, his lawsuit is meritless and frivolous. This is a free country and Hagler can fight whomever he damn well pleases. By the same token, if Hagler does not fulfill his championship responsibilities, any group that recognizes champions is free to strip him. If Hamsho feels that WBC rules are being violated, he should go sue the WBC.

Hagler has certainly satisfied all his championship obligations as far as THE RING is concerned, but he's saddled with extra obligations because (unlike all other champions except Michael Spinks) he holds both the WBC and WBA belts. Hagler satisfied the WBA rules when he defended against *their* number 1 contender, Juan Roldan, earlier in the year. He's fully justified in fighting Hearns instead of Hamsho, for the bigger money if he wants to and his status will not be diminished if either the WBA or the WBC strip him. It's hot Hagler's fault that when he did fight Hamsho, back in October, 1981, he won every round so convincingly before stopping Hamsho in the 11th, so that now the public does not look upon the rematch as a competitive fight.

However, Hamsho's lawsuit and the relative merit of a Hagler-Hamsho as opposed to a Hagler-Hearns fight may be academic. Sources at HBO, the pay TV network, who began discussing putting together a Hagler-Hearns fight right after Hearns destroyed Roberto Duran, report that Emanuel Steward, Hearns' manager, is demanding a purse of $6 million for his fighter. The figure is so outrageously out of line with reality (Hagler reportedly is asking a reasonable $3 million) that it effectively means that Hearns is ducking the champion. The bull-like Hamsho, who might not have half the boxing skills of Thomas Hearns, might also have twice the heart.

STAY TUNED FOR 'THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN'

POWER PUNCHING HEAVYWEIGHT David Bey weighed a whopping 294 pounds at the end of his amateur career and 272 for his November, 1981, pro debut, but now tips the scales at a "svelte" 220.

Why did Bey drop all that bulk? To increase his mobility in the ring, right? To improve his stamina, right? To prove to himself that he has the self-discipline necessary to become a champion, right?

Wrong. It was for reasons of marketing, not athletic. The Pittsburgh-born Bey, who was scheduled to fight Greg Page on the Witherspoon-Thomas undercard on HBO, says he took off the weight because "They (promoter Don King and manager Carl King) told me TV wouldn't buy me if I looked like a fat slob."

But increased stamina and mobility must be side benefits, right? "No, I really can't feel any difference," says Bey.

A BAD MONTH FOR THE PROS

DURING A MONTH IN WHICH THE world's top amateur boxers competed against each other for gold medals and vied with other Olympic athletes for column inches on the sports pages, professional fighters got ink in the crime sections of the daily papers.

Argentine light heavyweight Cesar Romero, who just nine days earlier was outpointed by Fulgencio Obelmejias in Monte Carlo, was part of a gang that robbed a Buenos Aires bank of $40,000 before running into a contingent of local police. In the ensuing gunfight, which lasted 40 minutes, Romero, his brother and two other members of the gang that couldn't shoot straight were shot and killed.

Charles Braxton, the 64-year-old father of ex-Light Heavyweight Champion Dwight Braxton, was beaten to death in his Camden, N.J. home by a lead pipe which police say was wielded by Dwight's 35-year-old brother Lawrence. The horrible crime, occurring just days after Dwight appeared at a press conference to announce the signing of his title rematch with Champion Michael Spinks, eerily brought to mind the personal tragedy thay befell Spinks prior to the first Spinks-Braxton fight last year. Spinks' common-law wife was killed in a car crash in Philadelphia in January, but Spinks went ahead with the March bout as scheduled. This time Braxton, too, indicated that the fight would go on.

Rolando Navarrete, the former WBC junior lightweight champion, was convicted in Honolulu of a brutal sexual assault on a woman he picked up in a bar. According to testimony, Navarrete forced the woman into

his car, drove her out to a cemetary, where he raped her and punched her several times, causing facial injuries and lacerations.

In a similar vein, were the headlines saying that Bobby Czyz was arrested in New Jersey and charged with attempted burglary and sexual assault. The news was somewhat shocking, inasmuch as Czyz was supposed to be the clean-cut A-student among Lou Duva's diverse stable of fighters. Burglary and sexual assault were the forte of Czyz' stablemate, Tony Ayala Jr., until he was sent down to Trenton State Prison last year. No, Czyz has not taken up Ayala's hobby in Tony's absence. Further information indicated that the complainant in the case was Czyz' girlfriend (or perhaps, ex-girlfriend) and that the whole incident may have just been a lovers' spat blown out of proportion.

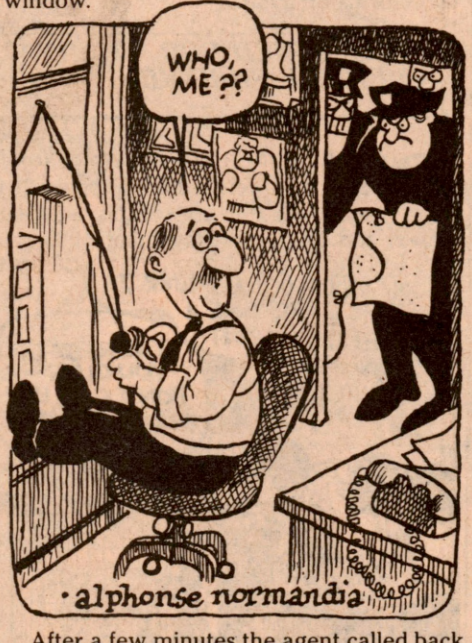
Bobby Chacon had something worse than a spat with his wife in their home in Oroville, Calif. Chacon, in training for a fight with Hector Camacho, apparently tried using his unwilling Mrs. as a sparring partner until the police were called in. "Yeah, I slapped her around," said the former featherweight and WBC junior lightweight champion, who until now had a good-guy image. Mrs. Chacon, no glutton for punishment, filed for divorce.

Maybe with the Olympics out of the way, pro fighters will return to the sports pages where they belong. Pro boxing doesn't need another month like that.

A FISH STORY

AN UNNAMED PROMOTER WAS TRYing hard to hold together a boxing card that had begun to unravel due to the scourge of the business: sudden pullouts by scheduled competitors. He had just four hours to come up with a 10-round middleweight for the main event and a six-round featherweight for a prelim or the card, scheduled for two nights hence, would have to be scrapped and over $3,000 worth of advance ticket sales would have to be refunded. The promoter and his matchmaker, seated in their carpeted office in a middle floor of a downtown skyscraper, each grabbed a telephone line and began calling managers, promoters and booking agents in a last ditch effort to secure the replacements so that the show could go on.

They found their featherweight (with a 1-4 record) fast enough but encountered only negative or non-committal responses in their quest for an at least semi-credible main eventer. On the 15th-or-so call, the promoter reached an agent who, lo and behold, said he believed he had just such a middleweight and that he would call back shortly to confirm it. The promoter waited for the return call and began to get impatient. Nervously, he picked up a fishing pole that he had left in the office after a vacation once and began to fiddle with it. With the time ticking away and the agent still not calling back, the promoter—who still retained his sense of humor—took a sheet of paper from his desk and, with a felt tip pen, wrote out in clear capital letters, "HELP! I'M BEING TORTURED." Without bothering to consider the possible consequences, he attached the note to the weight at the end of his fishing line and calmly lowered it out the window.



After a few minutes the agent called back and said "Sorry, the guy doesn't want the fight." The promoter began frantically making more calls, oblivious to the sound of sirens in the distance that was getting louder.

Suddenly, the office door went flying open and two policemen burst into the room with weapons drawn. The promoter and matchmaker dropped their phone receivers and instantly they knew what the commotion was about.

"Is this your note?" asked one of the police officers, holding up the above-mentioned paper and glancing toward the open window with the fishing rod still jutting out.

The line had apparently reached all the way down to the ground where a passerby picked up the note and, alarmed at the content, called the police.

The promoter said sheepishly that it was all a mistake. The cop, not finding it amusing, threatened to arrest the promoter on charges ranging from disturbing the peace to malicious mischief.

The promoter, hoping that the cop was a boxing fan, explained who he was and what the problem was that had induced the foolish act. Sure enough, the cops were fight fans. The second cop volunteered the information that his brother-in-law was the manager of a certain middleweight who had just flown into town that morning when a fight of his was canceled abroad.

Immediately, they called the policeman's brother-in-law. He accepted the match for his fighter and the card went on as scheduled.

Oh, yes. The policeman's brother-in-law's fighter knocked out the promoter's fighter.

MAKING UP RULES

THE WBA, THE OLDEST OF THE sanctioning groups, seems hell bent on proving itself a bush league outfit. The organization prefers to have as a titleholder a nondescript unknown, beholden to their orders, instead of a legitimate champion with wide public acclaim.

The WBA stripped Roberto Duran of their junior middleweight title when he fought World and WBC champion Thomas Hearns. Instead of recognizing Hearns, they will recognize the winner of a Mike McCallum-Sean Mannion fight.

They announced that they will strip Gerrie Coetzee of their heavyweight title if he fights Larry Holmes. Most boxing fans would not recognize Coetzee as champion unless he fought and beat Holmes.

And they stripped their junior bantamweight titleholder, Jiro Watanabe of that belt after he won the undisputed World Title with a victory over WBC champ Payao Pooltarat in a WBC title fight.

WBA spokesman James Binns of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission defended those bizarre actions, saying, "It's a WBA rule that a champion cannot fight a bout under WBC rules."

The rule apparently did not hold when Michael Spinks defended his World Title against Eddie Davis in Atlantic City this year in a bout fought under WBC rules.

BARTENDERS' TRIVIA CORNER

LIST EVERY HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMpionship fight in the Queensberry era in which the winner suffered a knockdown.

A free Ring T-shirt will be sent to one reader who submits the longest list with no incorrect answers to:
Bartenders' Trivia Corner #8
The Ring, 130 W. 37th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10018

September's question: What Middleweight Title bout was fought in two rings?

Answer: The Jack (Nonpareil) Dempsey-Johnny Regan fight in Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y. on December 13, 1887, started in one ring, which got flooded in a snowstorm after 4 rounds. Time was called and the bout was moved to another ring 20 miles away. Dempsey wound up retaining his title on a TKO in 45 rounds.

A free Ring T-shirt will also be sent to any reader who submits a boxing trivia question (with answer) that we select for use in this corner.

PUNCHLINES

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MATCHmaker Harold Weston Jr., on why the regular boxing shows at the Felt Forum were shifted from Friday nights to Thursday nights: "It gives the fighters one less day to pull out."

WILFRED BENITEZ, TO HIS MOTHER, after being KO'd in the second round by Davey Moore and having his ankle broken in the process: "I lost, but I feel as if I won."

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION ROCKY Lockridge, after emerging with a sixth-round knockout of Colombian Julio Llerena in a non-title bout held in the 500-year-old Castle Sforzesco in Milan, Italy: "It wasn't easy at all. This was one 'hassle in the Castle.'"

TURKISH FLYWEIGHT EYUP CAN, WHO upset Yong-Mo Heo of South Korea in a quarter-final bout at the Olympics, when told that Howard Cosell had been touting the Korean: "I know Cosell. He is ranked third."

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FRONT PAGE

THE LIGHT HEAVIES, OR GOING DOWN IN CLASS

By MICHAEL KATZ

THINGS WOULD BE LOOKING UP FOR the light heavyweight division, except things never look up for the light heavyweight division. Blessed with some of the most colorful fighters in history—ranging from Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom to Matthew Saad Muhammad—it has been the division's historic plight to be caught between boxing's two most glamorous classes, the heavyweights and middleweights.

This is no longer true. In the diluted world of a new division for every pound, the light heavyweights now find themselves surrounded by the cruiserweights and super middleweights. But being surrounded by garbage does not make one smell any sweeter and so it was with a sense of regret that I attended a press conference for the most important 175-pound title fight conceivable, a rematch between undefeated Michael Spinks and Dwight Muhammad Qawi.

Spinks and Qawi are good fighters and they are as good as anyone in the business at holding press conferences. There is a jovial sense of respect between them that not even the insults can obscure. When Qawi calls Spinks a "mutt, a dog, a punk," he smiles. And yet, as the two men exchanged barbed witticisms that were eminently quotable, I took only perfunctory notes. The reason: Editors frown on stories about light heavyweights.

In a way, Spinks and Qawi have only themselves to blame. Their March 1983 meeting received as much publicity as a heavyweight title fight. But the "Brawl for it All" turned out to be a boxing match, a contest of jabs rather than blood and thunder. It was a lot better fight than it was given credit for being, but unless one appreciated the nuances of jabs and slipping, it was about as exciting as, well, light heavyweights. Now, knowing they can not obliterate the memory of their first fight, the two men could only exchange jokes in the promise that their second meeting will be more exciting.

Qawi, of course, blamed Spinks for running. "Michael, we got you some track shoes," he told the champ.

"Maybe," Spinks suggested, "you just can't corner a person. I don't see how you got married."

Qawi cracked up. When he stopped laughing, he stood up to Spinks at the podium.

"I'd like to say that's because she had heart. She stood there and took it."

Now it was Michael's turn to laugh. But there was one point which neither felt was a laughing matter. As if light heavyweights do not have enough problems, they have been promoted in recent years by Butch Lewis and Murad Muhammad. Lewis had originally sold the rematch to HBO for delivery in April. Michael would have made more than $1 million, Qawi about half a million, but the subscription television network had one key stipulation: no warmup bouts after Feb. 15, when it had to go to press with its April program guide. The HBO people were unwilling to risk either man being injured, or beaten. But Lewis tried to sneak in a quick defense for Spinks against Eddie Davis. Not only was this a risky fight—Davis came close to upsetting Michael—but it breached the HBO contract since it was for Feb. 25. HBO angrily canceled its April bout and Lewis was left to scrounge for new financing. He came up with Katz Communications (no relation to the writer), which came up with considerably less money. Now Michael is going to get about a half-million and Dwight about a quarter-million.

Qawi was asked what the difference was in his purse for the two deals.

"It's about as much difference as a donkey from a horse," he replied, then, pointing to Lewis, "and here's the ass right here."

Ninety-pound Lolitas can say any insipid thing that comes to mind after their gymnastics routines and get quoted. Qawi's line was shut out inNew York even though it was a perfect 10.

IT WAS EVER THUS. THERE WERE FEW BETter combinations of athletic skill and quick wits than Billly Conn or Archie Moore. Yet both will be best remembered not for their exploits as light heavyweights but as frustrated heavyweights. It has been a rich division throughout history. No boxer dominated his class the way Bob Foster ruled the 175-pounders. Foster too is best remembered by too many for his lack of success against the big guys. And though no light heavyweight champion has ever captured boxing's biggest prize, several legit light heavies have indeed been heavyweight champion of the world. In my book, the best light heavyweight of all time was Ezzard Charles. But like Gene Tunney before him, and Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson after him, Charles chose to ignore the 175-pound class for the greater wealth and recognition beyond.

With heavyweights getting bigger and bigger, though, it is unlikely that there will be too many more light heavyweights good enough to masquerade as bigger men. Nor would I deny the need for a cruiserweight division in between. It seems unfair to put a mere 190-pounder into the same class with 240-pounders; that kind of weight difference is correctly frowned upon in the lower weights. This does not mean, of course, that a top light heavyweight or cruiserweight could not take a shot at the heavyweight title. But he need not campaign as a heavyweight, draining his strength in match after match against bigger

opponents.

Nor would I rule out, theoretically, the need for what the iconoclastic Flash Gordon calls the "idiotic blubberweight" division, or 168-pound super-middleweight class. Flash argues that this division is basically for middleweights too fat and lazy to make 160. He may be correct now—witness such "super" middleweights as Murray Sutherland, Chong Pal Park, Bobby Czyz and Mark Frazie—but the problem is that there just are not enough fighters over 160 pounds and beneath heavyweight to populate three divisions.

The cruisers have drawn little talent from the light heavies, with the possible exception of Carlos DeLeon, who swears he can still make 175. Most of the others are either fat old light heavies (the Marvin Camels, Yaqui Lopezes and Jesse Burnetts) who are past their primes, or the small heavyweights for whom the division was created. Of course, any division with an Ossie Ocasio as champion has to remain suspect.

The idiotic blubberweights, on the other hand, will hurt the light-heavyweight division. There is scant enough talent already-outside of Spinks and Qawi, only Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, who has not shown any inclination in recent years to make the weight, can be considered a top fighter. Worse, the alleged contenders make the division a classless society. Certainly, none of them are in the same class as Willie Pastrano. Now there was a legend.

WILLIE WAS A PRETTY GOOD FIGHTER, but he was better known as a lover. Perhaps if newspapers were R-rated, instead of PG, Pastrano might have given the light heavyweight division all the color it ever needed. It didn't hurt, either, that he was handled by the sharp-witted Angelo Dundee. This is a story Willie told:

He was fighting in New Orleans and all week long he had been making eyes at the pretty young thing who was working the elevator at his hotel. The morning of the fight, Willie could not hold out any longer.

"When we got to the lobby, I made believe I was getting off the elevator, just like everyone else," said Willie. "I took a step out, then I quickly stepped back in and closed the door."

Willie and the willing girl then proceeded to stall the elevator between floors. There, though he was forced to grind his poor knees onto the metal floor, they had a happy landing. When Willie showed up in the ring later that day, he was still wearing the bruises on his knees.

"What happened to Willie? He looks a mess," someone asked Dundee.

"You know Willie," said Angelo, who did indeed know his fighter. "He's a very religous guy and he was praying a lot." □

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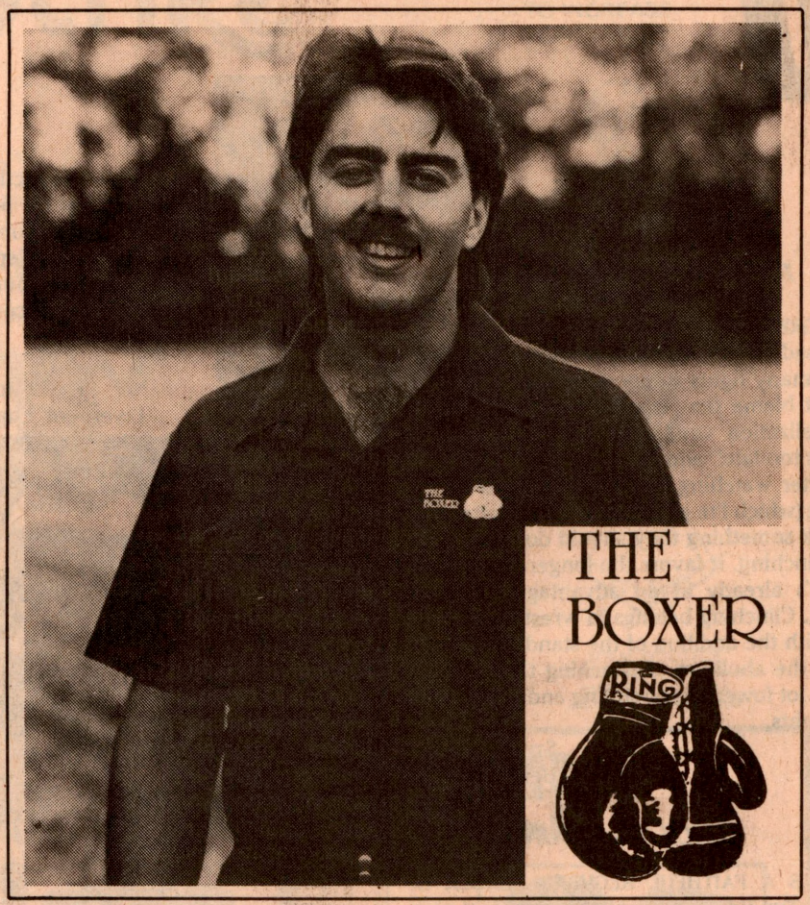

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COME OUT WRITING

RX'S FOR BOXING'S ILLS

I AGREE WITH RANDY GORDON ON THE need for the standing 8-count. There are too many fights stopped too early and you can't blame the referees because their rationalization would be, "Better too early than too late" and they're right.

After watching the Baltazar-Mayweather fight (which I'm glad they gave to Baltazar) I think something they should do away with is clinching. It favors the longer-armed guy who's already at an advantage to begin with. Clinching belongs in wrestling.

With the addition of the standing 8-count and the abolition of clinching there would be a lot fewer disappointing endings in a lot of fights.

STEVE FINCHER
Long Beach, Calif.

STICK TO BOXING

AS A FAITHFUL REGULAR READER OF THE RING for twenty years; I feel compelled to protest about the quite considerable space afforded Ben Sharav to expound his own personal political views in a scathing attack upon the Soviet Union (*Round One*: "The Russians Aren't Coming . . .," July).

Such fierce criticism of human rights violations in the Soviet Union and left wing Middle East States are quite justified but lacked objective balance by a failure to express equal concern about similar atrocities in right wing nations and Latin America.

As a keen sportsman I deeply regretted the American decision to withdraw from the Moscow Olympics, just as strongly as the Soviet stupid tit-for-tat from the Los Angeles Games, as both events obviously suffer from the abscence of the great athletes from these two superpowers.

It is to be deplored when sport is so cynically used by governments for political reasons, especially when similar pressure is not exerted on business to cease international trading in such circumstances.

Such hypocritical double standards obviously sour the average sportsman's attitude to politics, and whilst respecting the right of Ben Sharav to express his political opinions, they would be better publicized elsewhere, than in taking valuable space in a magazine which readers purchase specifically for its great exclusive coverage of boxing.

DAVID MCCANN
Liverpool, England

PRESUMPTION OF INNOCENCE FOR PANAMA LEWIS

I WISH TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT once and for all on a comment made by Ben Sharav (*Round One:* "Billy Collins Jr.," June).

This article incorrectly gives the inference that Panama Lewis owns the Ringside Gym on West 40th Street. This is absolutely untrue. I am the attorney for the owner of this establishment, one Mario Costa. Panama Lewis is neither the manager, nor does he have any financial interest in this gymnasium. It is true that Mr. Lewis does frequent the establishment.

Sympathies must be extended to the family of Billy Collins Jr. His early death is certainly a tragedy. However, without any substantial evidence, most people seem to hold Panama Lewis directly or indirectly responsible for this tragedy. As a defense attorney, I must remind people that one is innocent until proven guilty. Mr. Lewis has not even been indicted for this offense. As a citizen of the United States, he is certainly entitled to the presumption of innocence that our Constitution sets forth. Panama Lewis fought for this country in the Republic of South Vietnam. Since he put his life on the line, he should be entitled to the benefits of our Constitution.

I am not Mr. Lewis' attorney. However, I have examined a transcript of the hearing. Based on the evidence presented, the New York State Athletic Commission suspended Panama Lewis' managing licensing in the State of New York for life. The evidence in this transcript is woefully weak and incomplete. The referee testified that he checked the gloves of both participants in the ring prior to the bout and found nothing out of order. After the fight was over, no one can trace the whereabouts of the gloves for a number of days. The evidence presented at this hearing was insufficient and incomplete. It is unfair to condemn or convict a person until an investigation is completed. The death of Billy Collins is a terrible tragedy. However, before blaming someone, let us all wait until a more thorough investigation is completed.

VINCENT W. BASILE
Hackensack, N.J.

RATINGS BIASED?

THE RING RATINGS ARE GROSSLY BIASED. From lightweight to heavyweight, about 75 percent of the listed fighters are Americans. These are allegedly supposed to be world ratings, not United States ratings.

Until some serious changes are made, you can bet I won't waste any more of my hard earned money on this magazine.

KRIS BEE KENT
Manchester, England

•Thankfully, we have not reached the point where we must compose ratings by "affirmative action." Unlike the WBA and WBC, THE RING's panelists rank fighters without regard to race or politics. THE RING will not alter the ratings simply to give them a more United Nations–type flavor. **—EDITOR**

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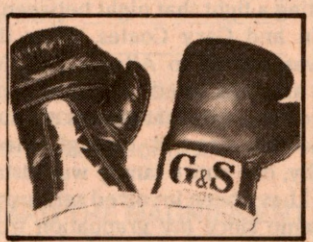

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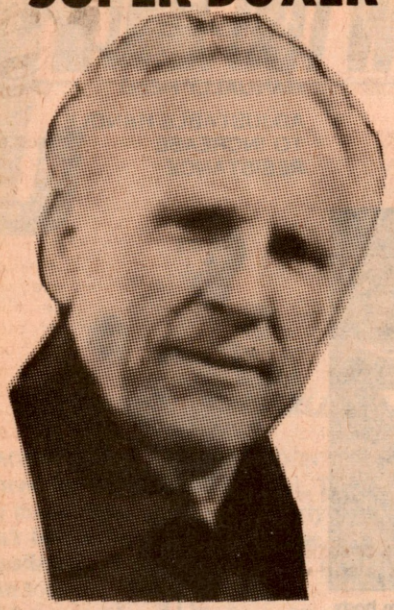

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BRITISH BOXING NOT CRICKET

MULTIPLE CHOICE: NAME ONE COUNTRY where the officiating seems to be 1. Archaic, or at least potentially contraversial (referee decides *everything*), 2. Inconsistent (compare Drayton vs. Kaylor to McGuigan vs. DeVorce), and 3. Apparently incompetent (see same two bouts!).

a. Great Britain
b. Great Britain
c. All of the above

The first twenty-five persons to submit the correct answer will win the opportunity to go to Britain and fight the hometown pug of their choice.

In all seriousness, why would any American fighter go "over there" and face that kind of crappola? Giving a guy a chance after he's down is one thing (which, of course, was not the case with DeVorce), but helping him up from the canvas (Kaylor) to give him every possible chance (not to mention giving him a crack at death) is not just a show of bias, but a real lesson in stupidity on the part of the ref. Interestingly, the rule which prevented one ref from being interviewed was inapplicable by the time we got to see the latter bout. The stoppage of the McGuigan-DeVorce fight was so poorly timed that even the highly partisan crowd was confused and took some time to react. Referee Nathan stated that "if a man is not returning punches, and looks like he's going to get hurt, that's the time to stop it". That being the case, Kaylor's strategy must have been to throw invisible punches from the canvas. 'Nuff said, eh?

CARL YOUNG
York, Pa.

HELPING HAND

ON JUNE 25, 1984 MY 17-MONTH-old son, Joe Hand IV, was seriously injured in a fall at the Atlantis Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. My father and I were promoting a fight that night between Buster Drayton and Gary Coates. After the fall, Joey was rushed to Atlantic City Medical Center and was listed in critical condition. The doctor told us that he was not sure that Joey would make it through the night. Naturally, our entire family was distraught.

Now I have been involved seriously in the fight game since my graduation from college in 1980 and since then I am continually asked how I like the "dirty business of boxing." My response in the future will be a lot different because of all the people who called to tell us that Joey was in their prayers, or stopped at the hospital to see if they could help in any way, or sent letters from all over the country to ask God to bless Joey's soul, or just called or wrote to say that we were not alone in our hope that Joey would survive.

So now when people ask me how I like the "dirty business of boxing" I'll tell them I wouldn't miss it for the world. I now realize that some of my best friends are people in the boxing world. If Joey could talk I know that he would want to thank each and every one of you that had prayed for his recovery. To all the boxing world from the Hand family—God bless you and your families.

JOE HAND III
Philadelphia, Penn.

WHY NOT THE WAA?

IF THE RING INTENDS TO INDICATE IN THE International Ratings which of the fighters are recognized as champions by the WBC, WBA and now, IBF, then shouldn't Anthony Davis (undoubtedly in the top five cruiserweights by anyone's standards) and Irving Mitchell (apparently nearing a top 10 rating in the featherweight class) be designated as the WAA champions? Admittedly the WAA has its faults, but if some of the clowns holding 'BA titles are designated—shouldn't world class fighers such as Davis and Mitchell get their just dues?

CLAUDE A. JACKSON
Port Arthur, Tex.

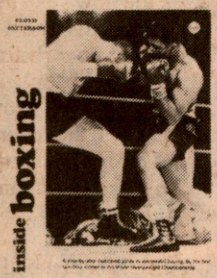
•THE RING strongly believes that there can be only one World Champion per division. We acknowledge the WBA and WBC claimants because—as much as those organizations violate their own rules—those titles are widely recognized and sought after throughout the boxing world.

The IBF is similar in many ways to the WBA and WBC and THE RING recently decided to indicate the IBF titlists in the ratings.

The WAA on the other hand, is a family outfit whose stature in the sport is near zero. If we recognized the WAA, then we should also recognize a slew of other "sanctioning groups" that might spring up in people's basements.

The line must be drawn even though its placement must be somewhat arbitrary. We choose to "recognize" the WBC, WBA and IBF, but not the WAA.
—EDITOR

BOOK BARGAINS



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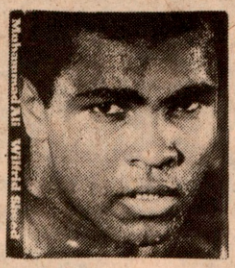

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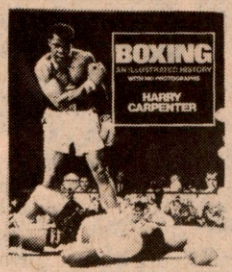

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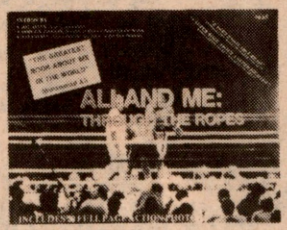

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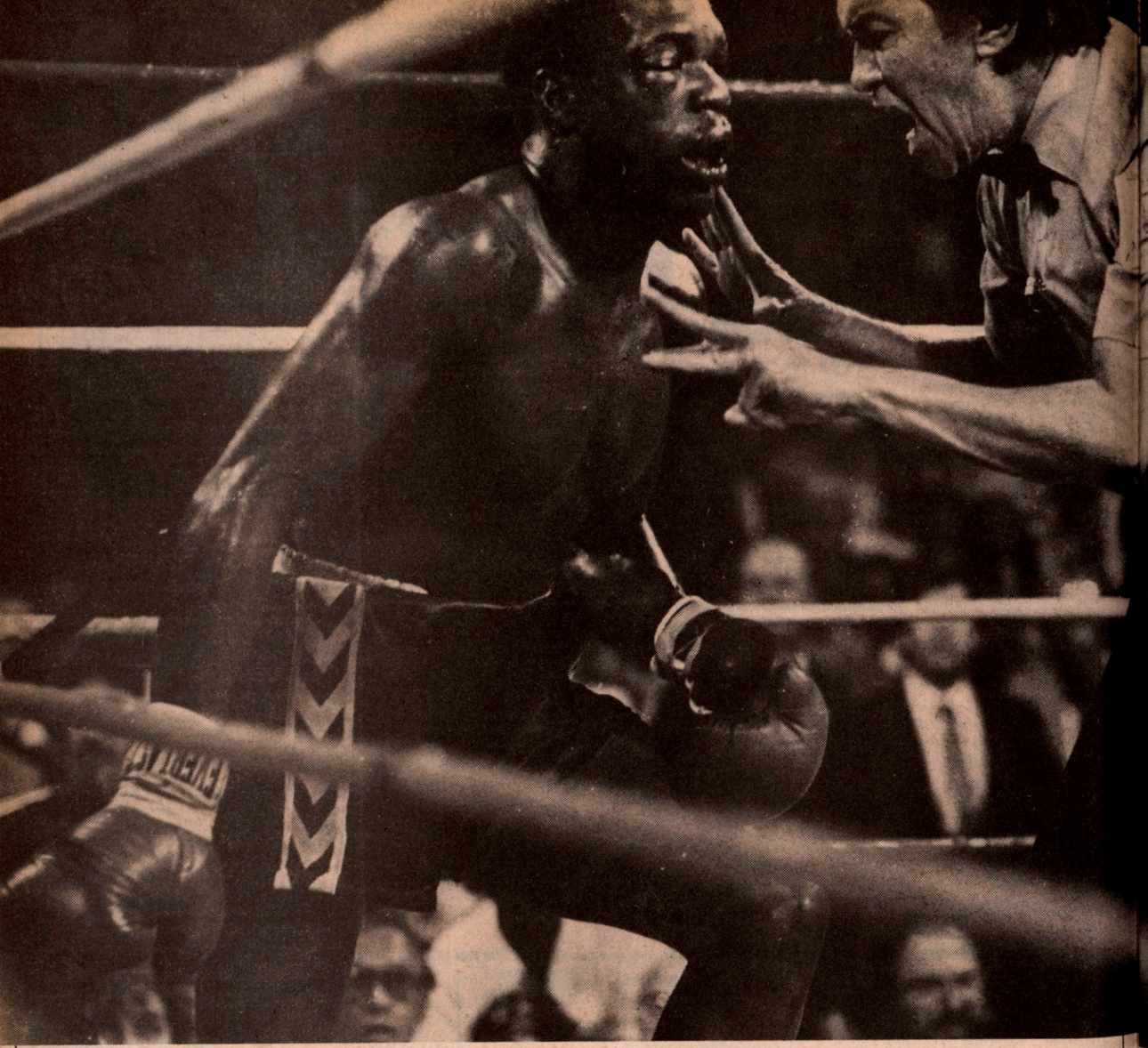
DAVEY MOORE COMES BACK FOR MORE



The Bronx Bomber puts last year's brutal loss to Duran behind him and blows away Benitez.

By DOUG BLACKBURN

FOR MANY A MAN, SUCH A beating is the prelude to a career-ending aria. After all, Davey Moore did not just lose to Roberto Duran when he surrendered the WBA junior middleweight title last June, he was mugged and whipped and left for dead. Moore was flogged so soundly that most observers suspected his ring life was over.

Yet a year later Moore is back and showing no ill effects from the Duran fight. If anything, he seems stronger and hungrier than before, as evidenced by his second-round starching of Wilfred Benitez on July 14 in Monaco.

In many ways, Moore's lion-like resiliency is greater testimony to his championship character than the crown he wore for two years. Because Moore, with only seven pro fights (all wins) when he challenged and dethroned Tadashi Mihara in Tokyo, had not received a champion's respect during his reign. Despite impressive showings while defending his crown against Charlie Weir and Ayub Kalule, Moore's relative inexperience cast a shadow over his championship.

That shadow is no longer visible. Moore now searches for a second crown, a wisened fighter more confident of his abilities than ever. The 25-year-old battler from The Bronx is eager to challenge Thomas Hearns, the World Junior Middle champ, or Middleweight King Marvin Hagler. It's unlikely, however, that Moore will get a crack at either until after they have concluded a multimillion dollar tete-a-tete.

Moore intends to fight regularly in the meantime until one of the two is ready or he's offered a shot at the soon-to-be-crowned WBA 154-pound champ. That way he can further distance himself from the Duran massacre, a fight Davey Moore wishes he could forget forever.

"I would have waited longer to fight Duran," Moore admitted after a recent workout at Manhattan's Ringside Gym. "It's the only thing I'd change if I could. If I could do it all again I'd take two or three fights first to get some more experience.

"I could have had to retire after the thumb I took. Experience-wise, that fight was worth three or four fights. Punish-

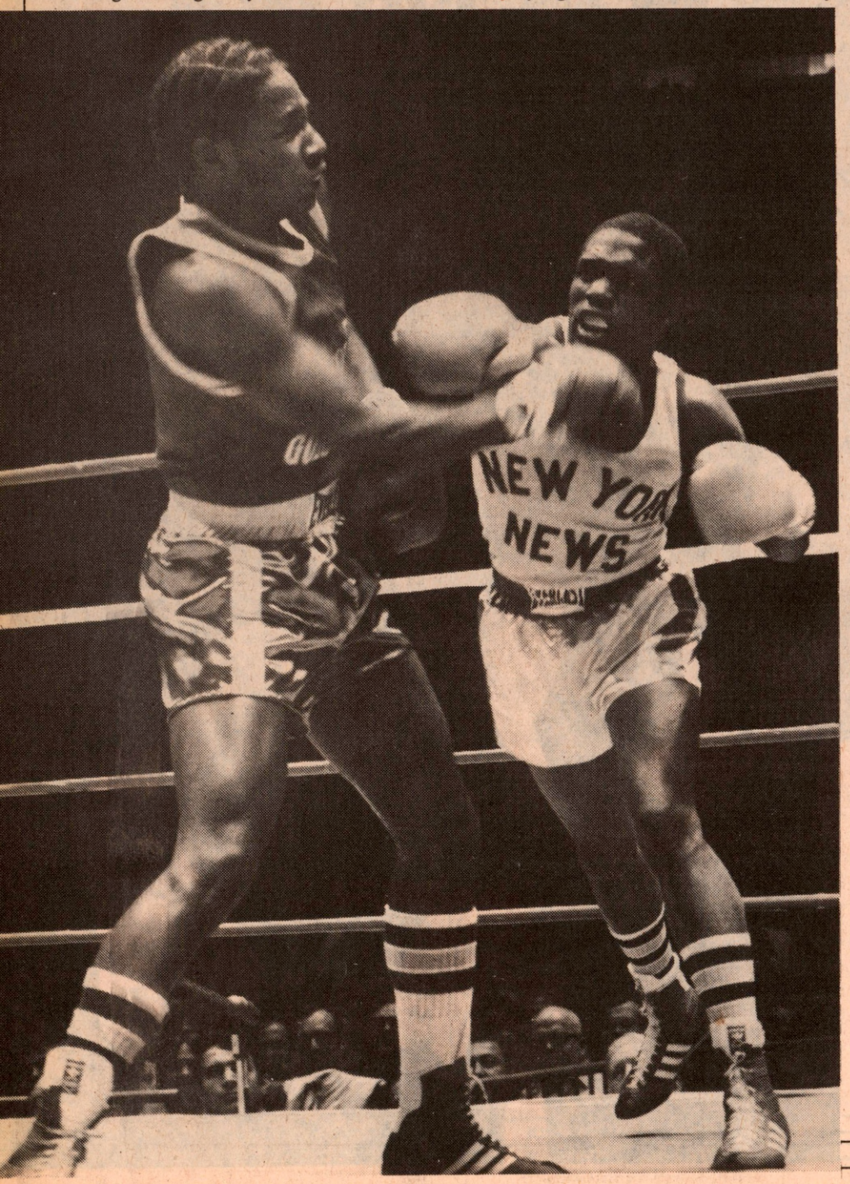
ment-wise, it was worth three or four fights, too. But I stepped into the ring with trouble that night. Nothing was going right for me right then."

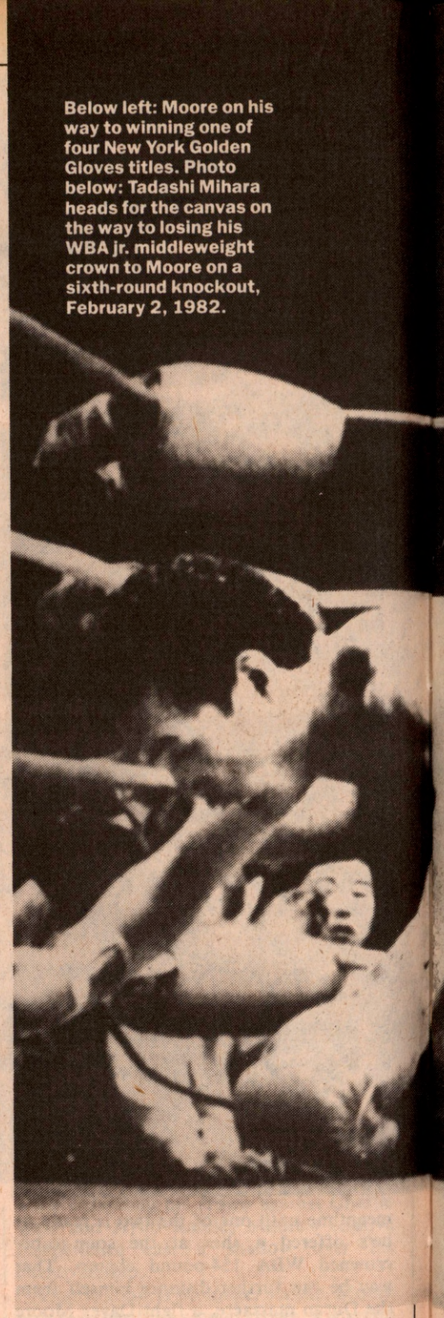
Indeed, Moore's health was not suitable for a title defense. Aside from a sprained ankle, Moore entered the Madison Square Garden ring having undergone two hours of oral surgery to get two teeth pulled just three days prior. He didn't get the stitches removed until the night before he fought Duran. On top of all this, the growing tension between Moore and his manager/trainer of nine years, Leon Washington, was coming to a head.

Things didn't get any better when Moore stepped between the ropes. The hometown boy found himself facing a full house all cheering madly for the Panamanian legend. What seemed like an eerie rite with a lamb being handed to a starving wolf turned into just that when Duran thumbed Moore in the first round, virtually blinding Moore to set up the slaughter that followed.

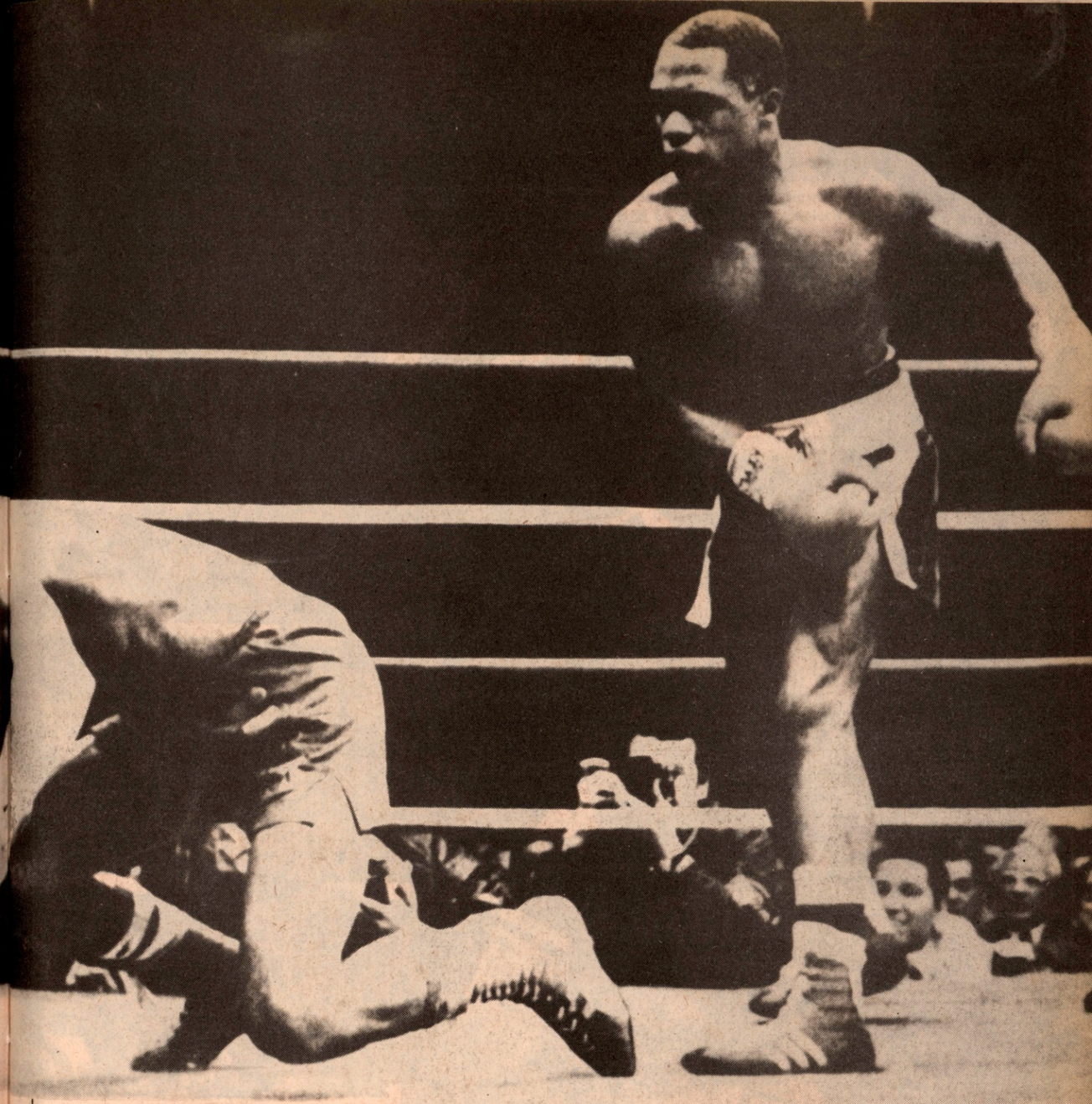
"The thumbing was intentional, no doubt about it. There's no way that thumb wasn't aimed for my eye," Moore said. "I knew he was a filthy guy but I didn't expect to get it in the first round."

Duran proceeded to pelt Moore for seven more rounds, rapping him a couple elbows for every right hand. Moore rallied briefly





Below left: Moore on his way to winning one of four New York Golden Gloves titles. Photo below: Tadashi Mihara heads for the canvas on the way to losing his WBA jr. middleweight crown to Moore on a sixth-round knockout, February 2, 1982.



in rounds four and five, but by the end of the eighth when he was dropped it was a wonder Moore had any fight left in him at all.

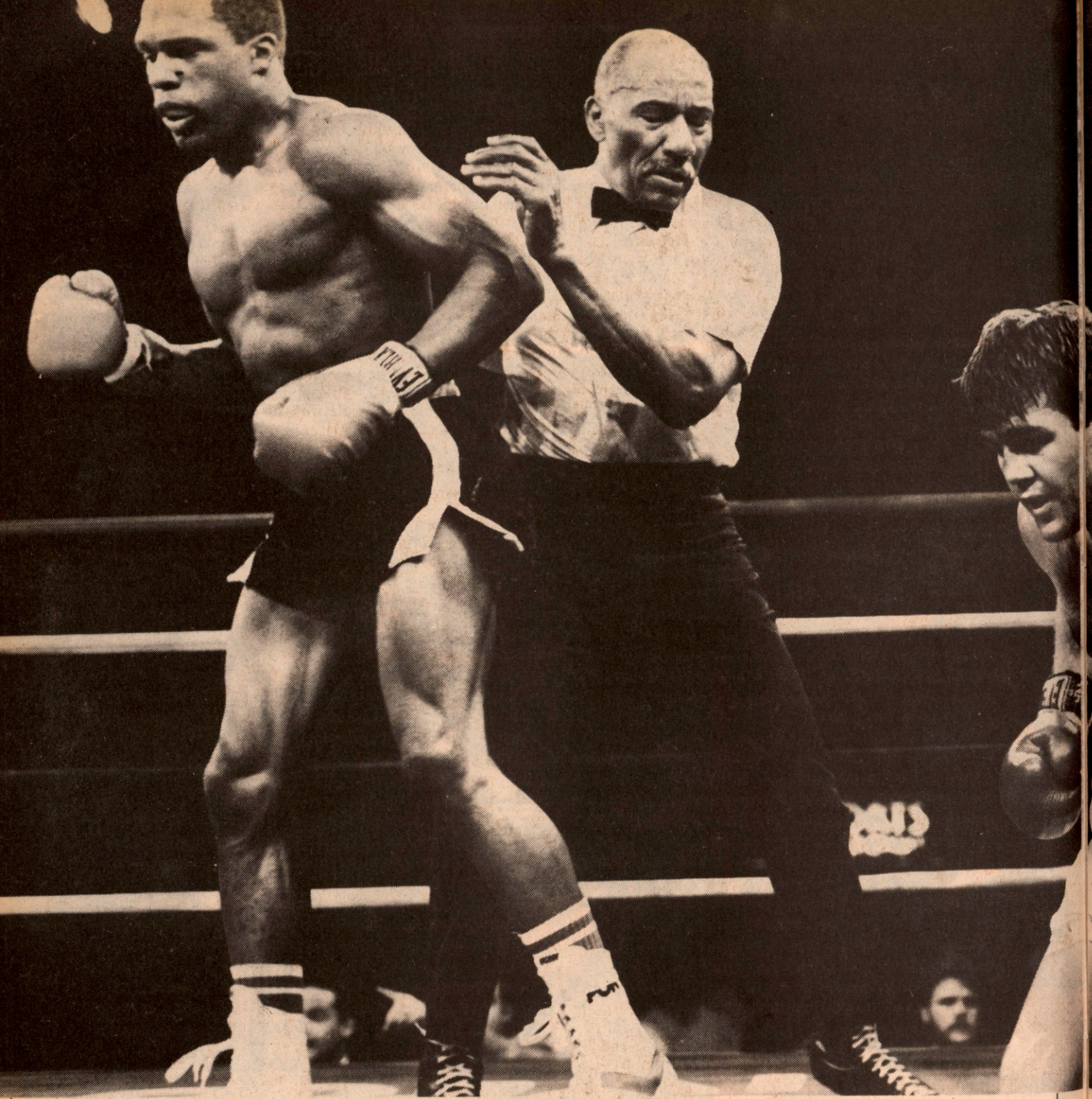
"I got mugged," remembers Moore. "Still, I know why I took the fight when I did, even if I wish now that I hadn't. I knew I couldn't get a million dollars fighting anybody else. To tell you the truth, I really, really thought I could beat the guy. I figured I was stronger and faster, and I figured he couldn't beat me."

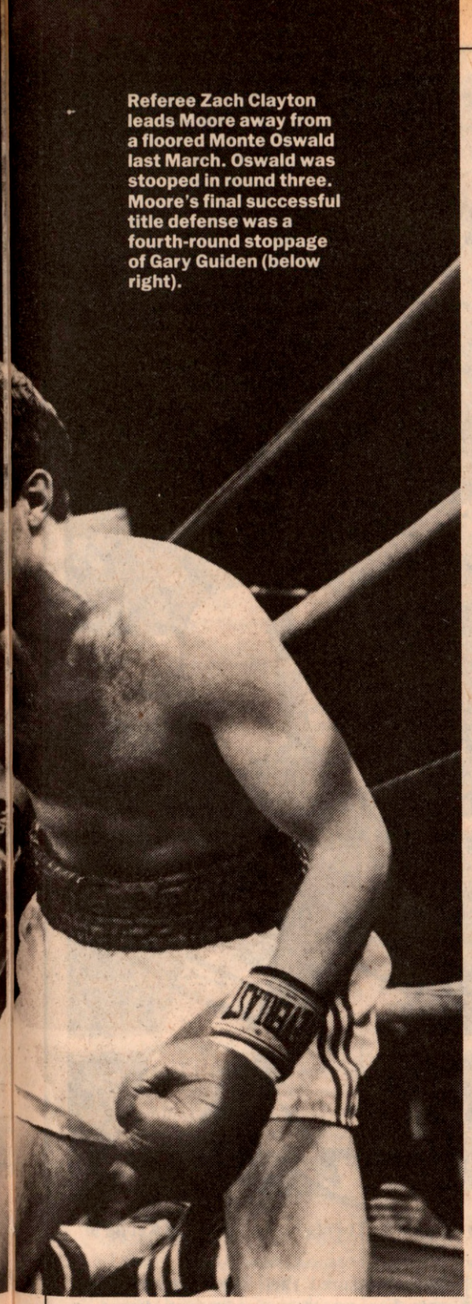
Moore felt humiliation more than pain following the loss. While a red spot stayed in the thumbed eye for more than a month, the humbling memories remain with him to this day. "I was embarrassed more than I was hurt. I was embarrassed because I lost to the guy. If I fought him now I'm sure I could beat him. But after Hearns knocked him out the way he did, it wouldn't make sense."

Moore also felt betrayed. He thought he should have gotten better advice from Washington. Moore believes that the man who had handled him since he began boxing at age 15 now cared more about his share of the purse than the condition of his fighter. Why else, asks Moore, would Washington have allowed Moore to defend his title just three days after his ordeal in the dentist's chair?

"I needed my manager to pull me out. Me, I was like a pit bull. I was ready to go. I had trained. My attitude was, 'Hey, put me in there.' But I was foolish. I shouldn't have gotten in the ring. I should have waited to fight until I was in perfect health and my manager should have insisted on that."

To further aggravate their shaky relationship, Washington claimed after the fight that he hadn't known about Moore's visit to the dentist. Two weeks later Moore informed Washington that he would not





Referee Zach Clayton leads Moore away from a floored Monte Oswald last March. Oswald was stooped in round three. Moore's final successful title defense was a fourth-round stoppage of Gary Guiden (below right).

renew his contract and they haven't spoken since. Moore now manages himself, with the help of attorney Howard Finger. He also employs an accountant and trainer Johnny Persol.

It wasn't until nine months later that the boxing public saw Davey Moore again. The long hiatus wasn't by his choosing, but it increased the frequency and volume of rumors that the Duran fight had finished him.

This was Moore's time of tribulation. He had to put aside the shame and reestablish himself as a top contender. It was a time for Moore to respect himself more than the public did.

"A lot of fights kept falling through," he said. "When I didn't fight for several months, promoters tried to give me inferior money and downgrade me. They were trying to brainwash me and were telling me I needed to build myself back up. They were shoving me out of the rankings and I was falling out of the public eye. People can forget about you real fast, so I had to get back in the ring."

The result was a third round knockout triumph over Monte Oswald in March, a win tainted by a low blow that referee Zack Clayton mishandled and hastened Oswald's exit. However, in the second round Moore demonstrated his championship caliber hard-punching, buzzsaw attack, and had Oswald ready to go.

Benitez was a better opportunity for the four-time winner of the New York Golden Gloves to test his resiliency. "One of us was on the way out," Moore explained. "I had to go for it. Two former champions. It was a good pivotal fight for me."

For Moore it was a great pivotal fight. He pressured Benitez from the opening bell and registered only the second knockout ever over the former three-time champion. It started when Moore caught the former WBC 154-pound title holder with a thunderous right late in the first round. Benitez never seemed to recover and indeed lasted only a minute into the ensuing round.

With his confidence restored, Moore has reason to crow. While he mentions Hearns and Hagler in the same breath of braggadocio, Moore prefers the Hit Man from Detroit.

"I want Hearns before Hagler beats him. I think Hagler'll finish him. Hearns doesn't have the best chin, he doesn't take it to the body too good, and after the sixth round he's a very different fighter," says Moore.

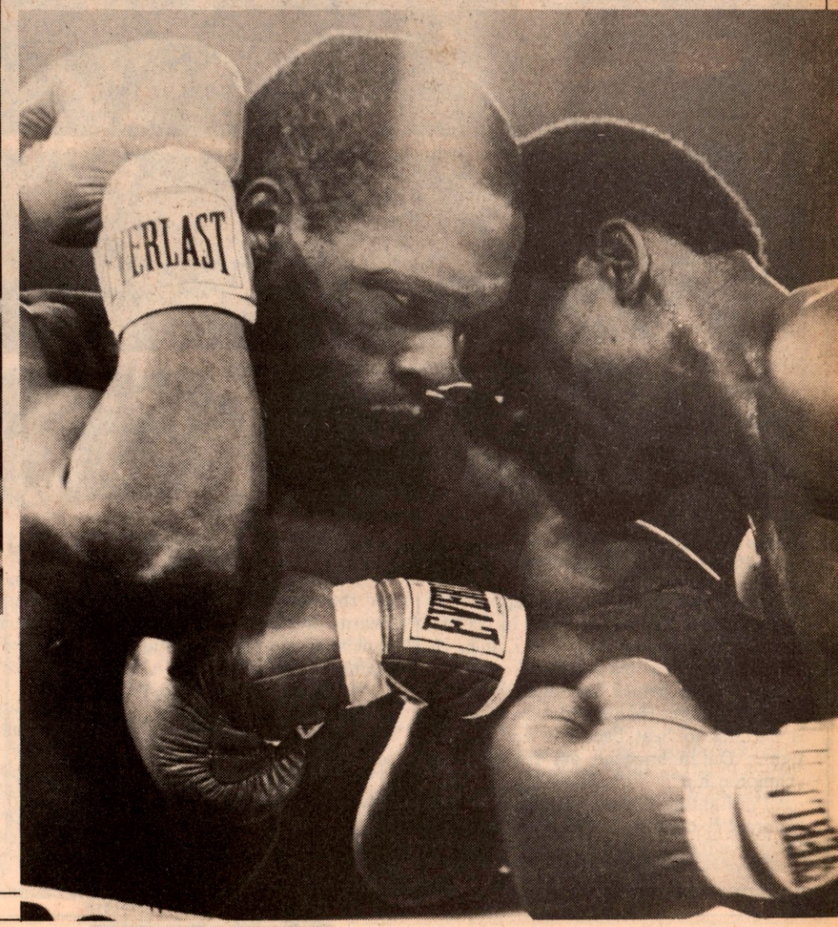
"A lot of people have jumped on the Hearns bandwagon because of the way he beat Duran. Before that, Hearns didn't look too impressive. I wasn't impressed the way he was against (Luigi) Minchillo or Murray Sutherland or Benitez. I think I'd show people a side of Hearns they haven't seen since the Leonard fight."

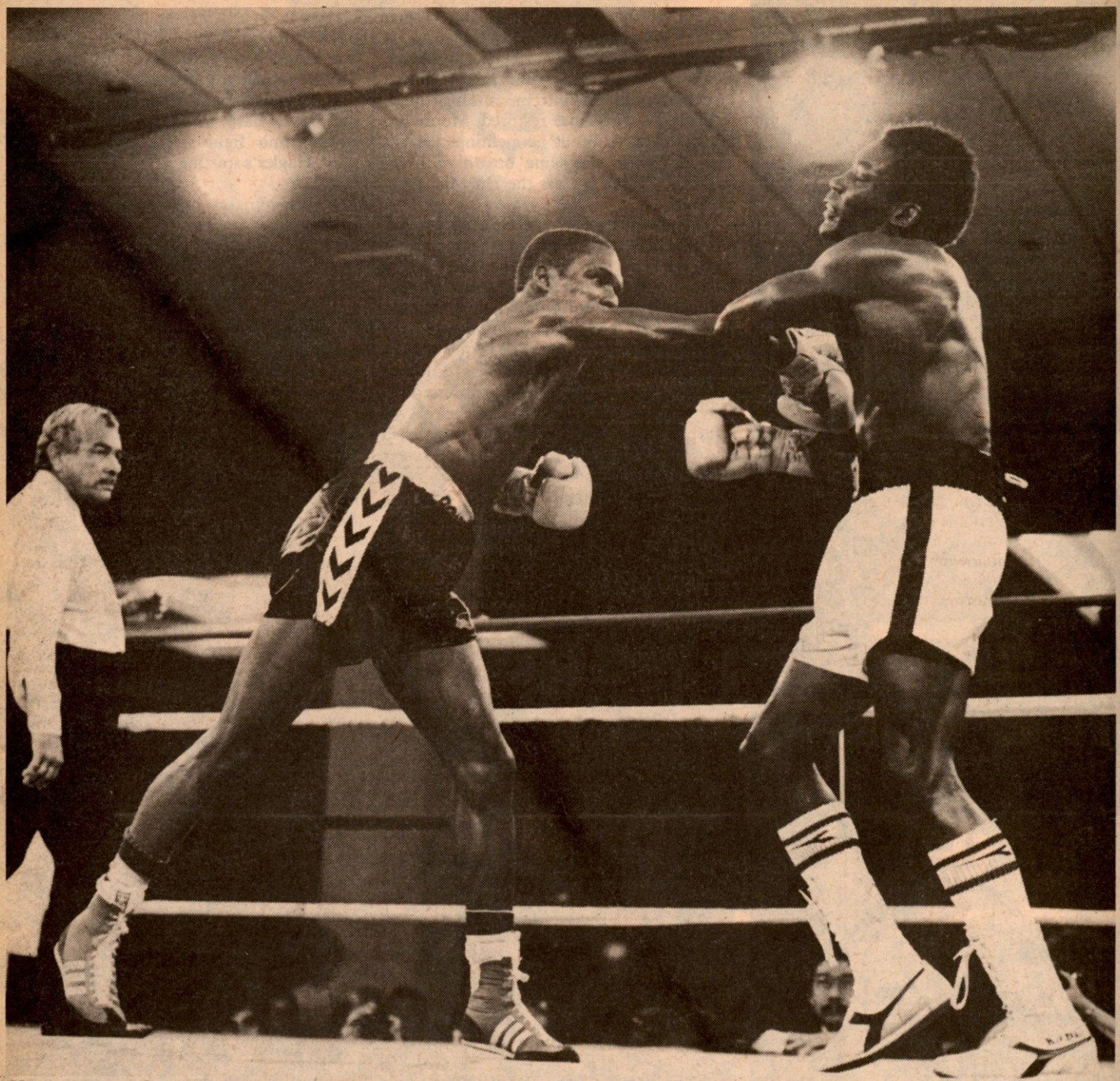
Moore's confidence carries on with Hagler. Listen: "Hagler would be a chess match. I would press him. I'd keep throwing right hands. You've got to make Hagler respect you. You've got to hit him a few times so that he knows you're there. Also, I don't think he's got the greatest . . . ," says Moore, tapping his own heart for clarification. "Hagler's great when he's a frontrunner, but he hates to be pressed. The (Vito) Antuofermo fight showed that. Also, I think Hagler's starting to slip. He isn't what he was."

Moore hungers to be what he was, a world titleholder. The exhuberant master of his craft says he won't regain the prestige he carried into the Duran defense until after he's wearing a crown once again.

Somewhat of a precocious champion, Moore won the WBA title after having just seven pro bouts. Seldom does a fighter get the opportunity to challenge for a world title with so little experience, and for good reason. But Moore was ready and he has no regrets. "That was the break of a lifetime. Tadashi Mihara was ready. It was the right opponent at the right time. If it had been Hearns or Benitez, then I don't think I would have been ready just then. I think I would have needed to wait a year or so."

To show how little Moore's champion-





Moore staggers former WBA champion Ayub Kalule with a long right. Moore, in perhaps the finest effort of his career, stopped Kalule in the 10th round, July 7, 1982. The bout was included in The Ring's "Fights of the Year."

ship impressed those who are supposed to know, Moore was an underdog in his first two defenses against Weir and Kalule. He won both fights with impressive knockouts.

Those wins helped establish Moore as something other than a fluke. Now Moore is battling to beat back the tag of "the fighter Duran knocked out for his third championship."

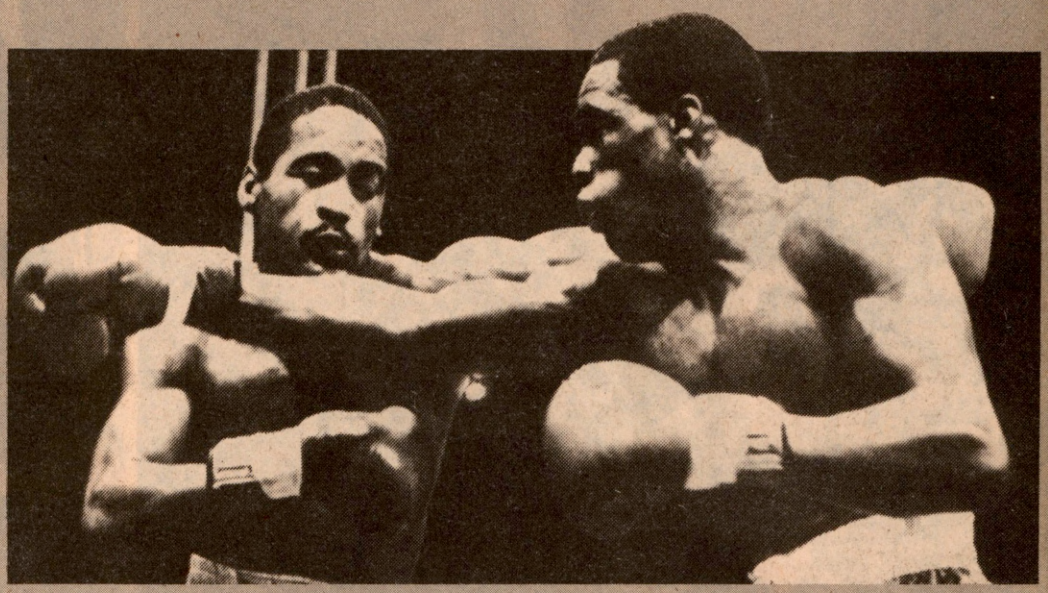
"I'm fighting a recognition battle," says Moore. "Everybody knows me more by the Duran fight than anything else. I may never get the respect I deserve—until I fight Hearns or Hagler. Until then, people will remember me more by one loss than my championship and all my victories. Look, Larry Holmes is unbeaten and a great champion and he still doesn't get the respect he deserves. Some fighters never get it," Moore concludes.

Even if he never wears a champion's crown again or gets the recognition he feels he deserves, Davey Moore has benefitted from boxing. His million dollar purse (for Duran) assured that. And the man who now has an attractive second home in Englewood, N.J., has amassed almost another million in his previous fourteen fights.

"I'd like to get another 10 million in the next couple years," says Moore, who has set a tentative timetable of two more years for his fighting career.

And after that? "I'll just cool out and count up the money," smiles Moore. "Cool out and count it up." ■

WHAT HAPPENED TO BENITEZ?



BUSINESSMEN BILL CAYTON and Jim Jacobs had just watched their new fighter win a decision against Vernon Lewis over 10 dull rounds in Madison Square Garden. Cayton and Jacobs acquired managerial rights to the fighter by paying the young man's father/manager $75,000. Following the victory, an unimpressed Teddy Brenner, MSG matchmaker, said to the two new managers, "I wouldn't give you 10 cents for his contract."

My, how the world does change. The following month, this fighter Brenner wouldn't "give you 10 cents for" defeated Carlos Palomino for the welterweight title, then proceeded, over the next five-and-a-half years, to win nine more bouts, capture the WBC junior middleweight crown with a one-punch knockout and earn $6.3 million.

But today, the championships are gone from Benitez' life. So are Cayton and Jacobs. So is the money. And it would be hard to find anyone to give more than 10 cents for his contract. What happened?

"I believe Wilfred lost his confidence," said Jacobs. "He's not unlike any other athlete—a quarterback, a hitter, whatever—whose confidence leaves him. When the confidence—I call it 'Athletic Confidence'—diminishes, so does the athlete."

Another theory comes from matchmaker and international booking agent Johnny Bos.

"Benitez has been boxing since he was a child. There's never been a letup for him. He was 15—maybe 14—when he turned pro. A kid that young can't have grown men hitting on him without it taking a toll later on."

When he was 17½, Benitez became the youngest champion in boxing history, outpointing Antonio Cervantes over 15 rounds for the WBA junior welterweight title. In winning the title, he did what was thought to be impossible—he outboxed the master boxer.

When he was 20, Benitez won the Welterweight Title from Carlos Palomino. Cus D'Amato, the venerable trainer who guided Floyd Patterson to the Heavyweight Crown and Jose Torres to the Light Heavyweight Title, was so impressed with Benitez that he predicted, "Benitez will become the first fighter to win championships in four divisions."

After the victory over Harold Weston, Benitez stayed away from the gym. On November 30, 1979, he was scheduled to defend against Sugar Ray Leonard. Two weeks before the fight, Benitez was not to be found in the gym. Furious, Papa Gregorio told THE RING, "Wilfred will not win the fight. He will not beat Leonard." He was correct. Benitez was stopped with six seconds remaining in the fight.

But a year-and-a-half later, Benitez became a champion again when he knocked out Maurice Hope with a single right in the 12th round. Later he turned in one of the most impressive victories of his career, easily outpointing Roberto Duran over 15 rounds. Instead of staying active, however, Benitez did not fight for 10 months. During that time, he watched his earnings dwindle because of reckless spending.

When he finally climbed back into the ring—against Thomas Hearns on December 3, 1982—he was stale. For the first six rounds, Benitez vacationed. Then he went to work. It was not enough. Hearns took his title.

Following the fight, Benitez announced he was moving up in weight, looking for a battle against Marvin Hagler to win that fourth title. But Benitez proved mediocre as a middleweight. Mustafa Hamsho blasted him, winning an easy 12-round decision. Following the loss, Benitez left the men who guided him to titles he couldn't retain and wealth he couldn't hold onto.

Benitez returned to the ring on February 11, 1984, against club-fighter Stacey McSwain.

"I'm in the best shape of my life," said Benitez before the bout. "I am once again 'The Bible of Boxing.' " That was just one of the names he called himself. On some nights, he was "The Bible of Boxing." On other nights he was "The Dragon." And on other nights he was "Radar." Against McSwain, he was "Lucky." He was lucky to have won the 10-round decision. He was on the receiving end of more punches than he had ever taken in his career. In the post-fight television interview, Benitez was less-than-honest when he said, "This was a very easy fight."

The proof he was finished came against Davey Moore. A hard right sent him to the canvas in the second round. Only two years earlier, Benitez wouldn't have gotten hit with that punch. When he went down, his right leg turned grotesquely under him. When he arose, he did so in pain. His ankle had broken in two places.

On September 28, Benitez will be 26, according to THE RING RECORD BOOK. He has youth on his side. He may be back, but he'll never again be the elusive Benitez who outpointed Cervantes or the smooth, counter-punching Benitez who took the welterweight crown from Palomino.

Those days are gone forever.

—RANDY GORDON

KING IN CONTROL AS HEAVYWEIGHT ACTION HEATS UP

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT THE heavyweights had gone the way of the dinasaurs, the big men are coming back to center stage.

In between getting in plugs for the Jacksons' "Victory" Tour, which he has a hand in promoting, Don King announced his intention to promote a series of fights culminating in a battle for the unification of the Heavyweight Championship, which at last count has three major claimants.

King unveiled his scheme at the New York press conference which he held to announce the signing of the August 31 heavyweight card at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas headlined by Tim Witherspoon's defense of the WBC title against Pinklon Thomas. Also lined up for the card were Greg Page

Control over the top heavyweights and over the Larry Holmes-Gerrie Coetzee fight helps keep Don King smiling.

vs. David Bey, Michael Dokes vs. Mitch Green and Mike Weaver vs. Renaldo Snipes.

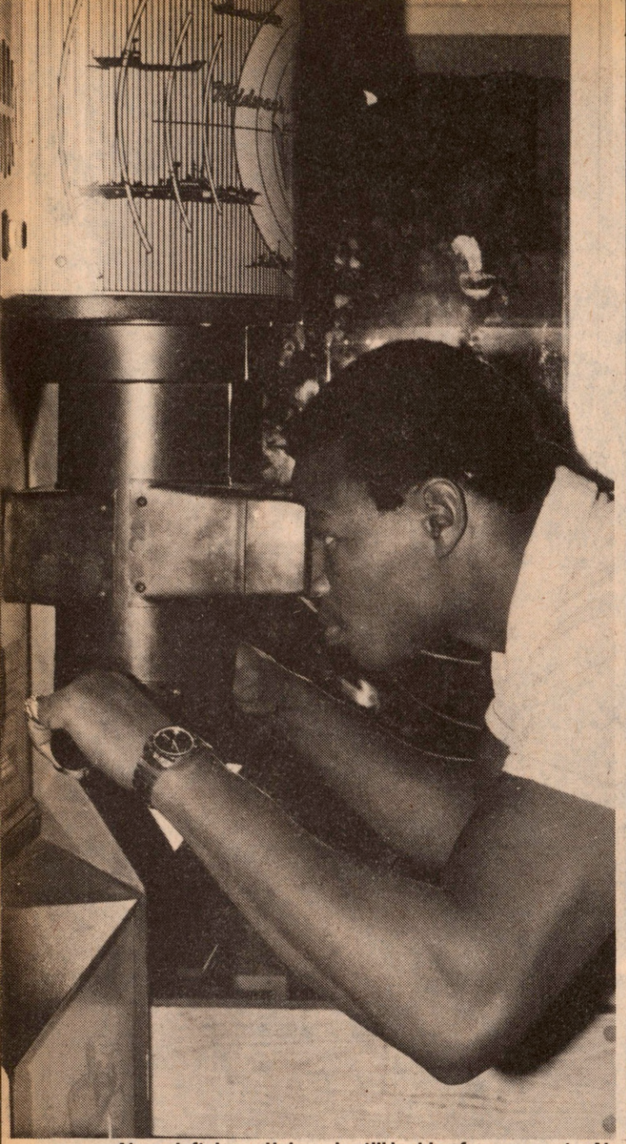
Unlike the fly-by-night promoters who've fallen by the wayside recently, King has some high-powered backers for his venture. First and foremost is Meshulam Riklis, the Israeli financier, husband of movie personality Pia Zadora and owner of Las Vegas' Riviera Hotel. King used to stage his major promotions at Caesars Palace (Holmes-Ali, Holmes-Cooney) and then at the Dunes (Holmes-Witherspoon) but this year, starting with Witherspoon-Page, he's moved up the strip to Riklis's Riviera.

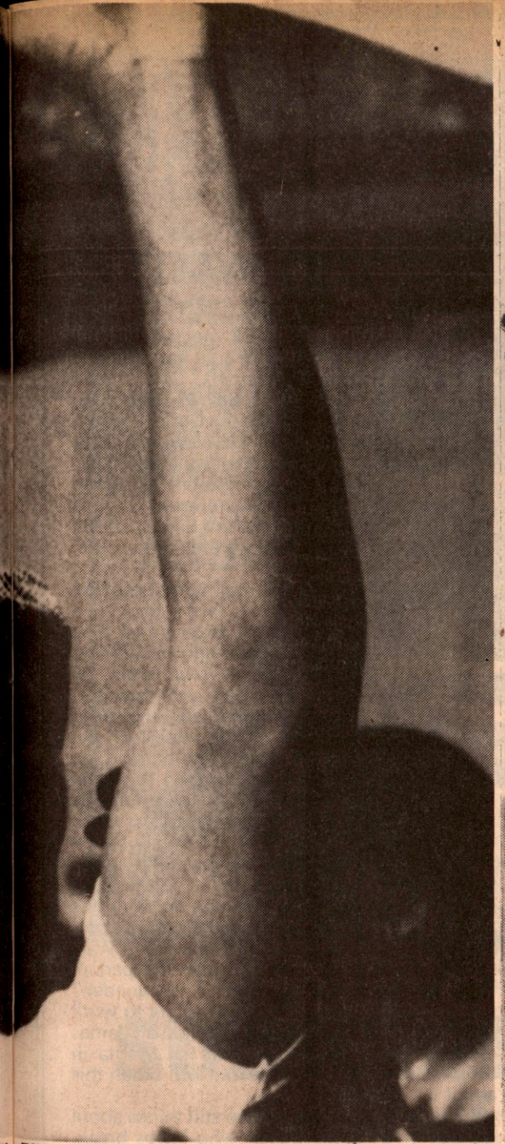
"How do I spell relief?," King asked at the press conference/breakfast at the Essex House hotel. "R-I-K-L-I-S," he answered himself, borrowing a line from the antacid commercial.

Also backing King is the number one pay-TV network, HBO. Seth Abraham, vice president of sports programming at HBO, commented, "There have been two big sports stories in New York since the spring. One is the Mets who always fight and the other is the heavyweights who never fight." The barely-veiled reference was to both the Larry Holmes-Gerrie Coetzee fight, which after much fanfare, fell apart amidst promotional complications, and the Gerry Cooney-Phil Brown bout, which HBO invested money in and planned to televise until Cooney bailed out, purporting to be injured.

"The heavyweights are fighting now and we're glad to be a part of it," Abraham added. The HBO executive was there to announce that his pay TV network would televise the Witherspoon-Thomas card and hoped to also televise some or all of the other fights in the heavyweight series King was planning.

King's master plan calls for the WBC





Above left: Larry Holmes is still looking for opponents. Above center: Just how "Terrible" is Tim Witherspoon? Above right: Hard-hitting Pinklon Thomas needs to see more action.

champion to fight the winner of a Page-Dokes fight, and for the survivor to go up against the winner of the Holmes-Coetzee fight, which King says he has salvaged.

The return to action of the heavyweights is welcome news. Whether or not the current crop is deficient relative to some of the slates of contenders from decades gone by, the heavyweights retain the potential for being the sport's glamour class.

Dokes was inactive since losing the WBA title on a knockout to Coetzee last November. Reports had him checked in at a drug rehabilitation facility in Australia. Page petulantly announced his "retirement" after losing to Witherspoon in the fight for the vacant WBC title last March. Page reacted to the judges' decision then with an obscenity for the home TV viewers, but the passage of time has softened his confrontational attitude.

"I'd like to apologize to all the kids for what I said after the fight," a humble, more likable Page said in New York. "That'll never happen again."

"I lost the fight because I deserved to lose it," Page continued. "And I'm glad I didn't win, because now I've made some changes so that I'll be a better fighter and I'll win the title."

While King's title unification series still seems a longshot to eventuate, last year it would have seemed impossible. It was last November that Holmes denounced his long-time promoter, King, as a cheater and fought Marvis Frazier in a Bob Andreoli promotion. At that time Holmes also signed a letter of agreement with Virginia attorney Richard Hirschfeld that has been the focal point of a subsequent legal entanglement. Holmes, generally recognized as the World Heavyweight Champion, refused to defend against WBC number 1 contender Greg Page in a fight that King held rights to. Holmes renounced his WBC title in December and said that he would go his won way and defend his World Championship and IBF title against WBA champ Coetzee.

But the Holmes—Coetzee fight fell apart when Ken Bounds' JPD Sports, the boxing newcomers that Holmes had signed up with, could not come up with financing to meet the overly generous purses and fees that they had committed themselves to. Holmes pocketed $3.5 million of advance money from JPD. And Don King, who was paid for his rights to Coetzee, pocketed $750,000 before JPD threw in the towel. Coetzee, who wound up with nothing, severed his relationship with his long time promoter/advisor, Cedric Kushner.

After JPD fiasco, Holmes and Coetzee alternately voiced plans to fight other opponents or to try to reschedule their contest. Coetzee said he would fight Trevor Berbick in South Africa and Holmes said he would fight John Tate. Neither bout proved saleable.

Holmes met with King in Las Vegas and they resolved their personal feud. Afterward, King and Bob Arum claimed that they would co-promote the Holmes-Coetzee fight, but they have been unable to finalize the deal. According to sources, the fighters have decreased their purse expectations, but they are still overestimating their worth.

If legal problems or greed and delusions of grandeur scuttle the Holmes-Coetzee fight, the result will be increased prestige for the WBC champion and power for Don King.

The situation ironically parallels the beginnings of Holmes title reign half a dozen years ago. In 1978, the WBC withdrew recognition from the rightful champion, Leon Spinks, because Spinks chose to give a rematch to Muhammad Ali rather than fight Ken Norton. The WBC named Norton champion and Holmes, fighting for King, won the paper title from Norton. But after Ali regained the World Championship from Spinks and then retired, and Holmes continued to pile up victories, Holmes forged his way to unanimous acclaim as Champ.

With the Witherspoon-Thomas fight, King again brought together the best heavyweights who are ready, willing and able to fight. Holmes and Coetzee may find that the public has little patience for their waiting game and embraces the WBC kingpin. The only sure winner in all this is Don King, because no matter how many heavyweight title claimants there are, King has a managerial or promotional piece of each one.

BEN SHARAV

'GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT'

WHAT DOES PHIL BROWN have in common with Larry Holmes, Gerrie Coetzee, Tim Witherspoon, Pinklon Thomas, all the other heavyweights in the 1984 RING RECORD BOOK and, for that matter, Randy Gordon, Michael Jackson, Geraldine Ferraro and Queen Elizabeth II? Neither he nor they will be fighting Gerry Cooney in the forseeable future. The difference, though, is that unlike Brown, those other personages have not structured their lives for the better part of the past 15 months on the misguided notion that they *would* soon be getting paid for doing battle with the Long Island ex-fighter.

Brown has been like the ventriloquist's dummy, brought out by Cooney's promoters when needed to mouth a few words, and then shoved back into the trunk. Brown originally signed a contract back in April, 1983, to fight Cooney that June. "Phillip Brown has never lost, and when a fighter has never lost, he's . . . undefeated," Cooney's co-manager, Dennis Rappaport, accurately pointed out at a New York press conference then. Cooney postponed the fight and Brown waited. Cooney postponed the fight again and Brown waited some more. Cooney canceled the fight and Brown let a few months go by and finally took one fight and then disappeared.

In the spring Cooney announced he was coming back. Phil Brown was dusted off and again put in place as Cooney's opponent. Brown was to get $50,000 compared to $400,000 for Cooney, from Cooney's promoter, Tiffany Promotions, which was getting the money from HBO, which had bought the TV rights.

On July 9, just 11 days before he and Cooney were supposed to fight, Phil Brown got a phone call at his home in New Orleans. "You're not gonna believe this, . . . " started Sam Glass of Tiffany.

"I believe it," said Phil Brown.

Deep down, he'd been expecting it.

Phil Brown is a bit bitter and a bit perplexed. "I don't know what to make of it," he says. "I mean this is the third time.

"If a person agrees to fight, and signs a contract, then he should fight. Unless he has an injury that's truly legitimate."

A hobby of Dennis Rappaport's is to regale reporters with scintillating horror stories of the damages that befall Cooney in training. The litany of pulled muscles, damaged elbows, broken knuckles, scratched eyes, etc. makes Cooney's Palm Springs and Concord Hotel training camps sound like the modern equivalent of Spanish Inquisition dungeons.

Clearly, Phil Brown does not think Cooney's latest pullout was caused by a "truly legitimate" injury. "First they said he tore a rotator cuff," says Brown. "But then they said it was just a muscle pull."

While Brown does not possess Dennis Rappaport's flair for storytelling, he too has had his share of mishaps. "Heck, I've had pulled muscles in my leg, back and shoulder," sayd Brown. "No one even knew about it.

"I was running in the levee at camp. I fell into the river and twisted my ankle. But I had signed a contract. Every fighter goes into a fight with something wrong."

Phil Brown says that Cooney's promoters were fair to him. "They paid my expenses," he says.

But waiting for Cooney has been a disaster for the 28-year-old heavyweight. "It's been damaging mentally and financially," he says. "I could have had half a dozen fights while all this was going on." Indeed, before becoming Cooney's designated opponent, Brown had 23 fights in 36 months.

"It's held me back," says Brown. "I could have made it into the top 10."

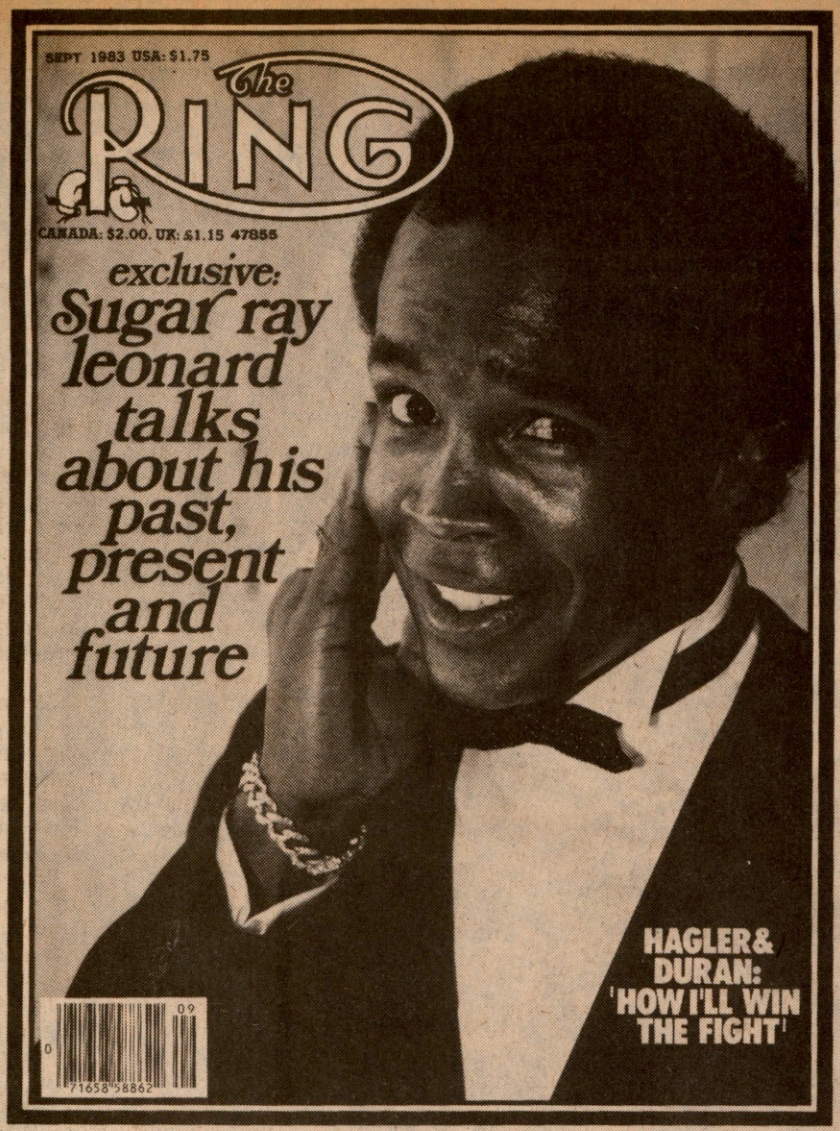
Would Brown agree to reschedule the Cooney fight if Cooney's people come back to him? "That's a tough question," says Brown. "It would have to be renegotiated. I'd want some money up front. And I'd have to get more than $50,000."

Cynics might point out that $50,000 is well over five times what Brown has ever earned for a fight in his life, and that his own inactivity over the past year has certainly not markedly increased his value. The closest Brown will ever come to being a top contender may be a TV movie role that he picked up thanks to his association with Cooney. After Cooney bailed out of the fight, HBO sports producer, Ross Greenburg hooked Brown up with his brother Michael, who is producing *The Vegas Hotel Wars* for NBC. "I play the part of the number 1 contender," says Brown, who got to work opposite Rock Hudson, James Earl Jones and Pat Morita in the movie that will be on this fall.

But Brown still thinks about the fighter who keeps breaking contracts with him. "This might sound strange," says Brown, "but I would have destroyed Cooney. I know it. I have 100, no, 200 percent confidence in that. He's a puncher. I was ready for him. My training was intensified to the maximum. He ran away. Cooney had his chance at the title and lost. Now it's my turn."

"I hope what they say is right," Brown adds. "You know, 'Good things come to those who wait.' " From the looks of things, Brown may wait a long time to find out.

BEN SHARAV



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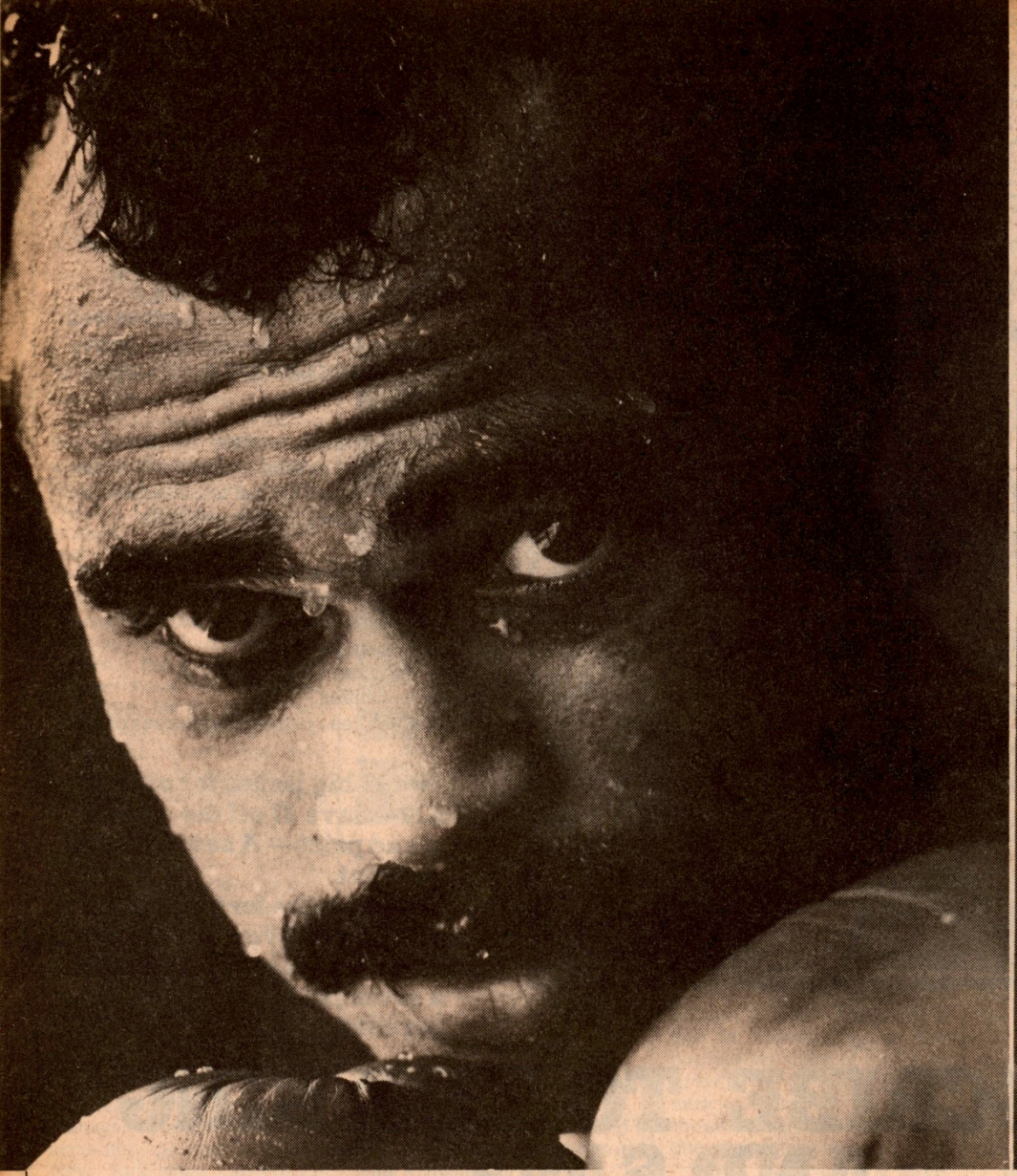


Costello (left) is finally getting his just due after successfully defending his WBC jr. welterweight crown against Ronnie Shields.

PHOTO BY DAN CHIDESTER

THE KING OF KINGSTON

By RICK REMSNYDER

Costello a Hit in Hometown After Piercing Shields

KINGSTON, N.Y., 90 MILES DUE north of New York City, is not unlike many old American cities which had their insides torn out by the wrecker's ball. A scourge called urban renewal ripped away this city's once proud residential and business core in one fell swoop in the name of progress. Promises to rebuild were never kept, leaving a vast wasteland of empty lots and burned out ruins.

It's only now that progressive developers are beginning to revive what was once a bustling waterfront port with a mishmash of small shops, restaurants, housing and

maritime museums. It is more than ironic, then, that the long overdue rebirth of New York State's first capital coincides with the equally belated respect being accorded Kingston native son Bill Costello, the World Boxing Council's junior welterweight titlist.

Like his historic hometown, Costello firmly believes his time has come.

As pugnacious outside the ring as he is inside it, the 28-year-old Costello ("It's 'Bill', not 'Billy' ") feels he didn't get his due even after wresting the WBC crown from Bruce Curry with a 10th-round knockout last January 29 in Beaumont, Texas. He heard whispers that Curry, nearly dethroned by Leroy Haley in his previous title defense, was ripe for the picking. Costello's victory hardly caused a ripple in a division sorely in need of a star since the departure of Aaron Pryor and Alexis Arguello. No one knew it better than Costello.

"All I heard was I beat an old man," Costello said, not hiding the contempt he reserved for those who thought that way. "But what do they know, anyway. I don't think anybody could just knock Bruce Curry out. But I knew I still had something to prove."

The opportunity came five months later against the top-rated challenger in both the WBC and WBA, Ronnie Shields of Houston. Even though Shields had lost a decision to Curry two years earlier and he was attempting to take the champ's belt away in front of 1,500 boisterous Costello devotees, numerous experts picked Shields to win because of his three-inch reach advantage and a supposedly superior left jab.

The son of a professional pool player, Costello seemed to be behind the 8 ball going into the fight with stylist Shields. But faster than Steve Mizerak can run a table, Costello shed his brawler image for that of a stylist.

A jackhammer left jab kept Shields off balance all day and the Costello trademark—a crackling left hook—softened the confused challenger up for three stunning knockdowns. Costello's biggest problem was overeagerness, which resulted in him being dropped once as well.

The bombs started landing in round two

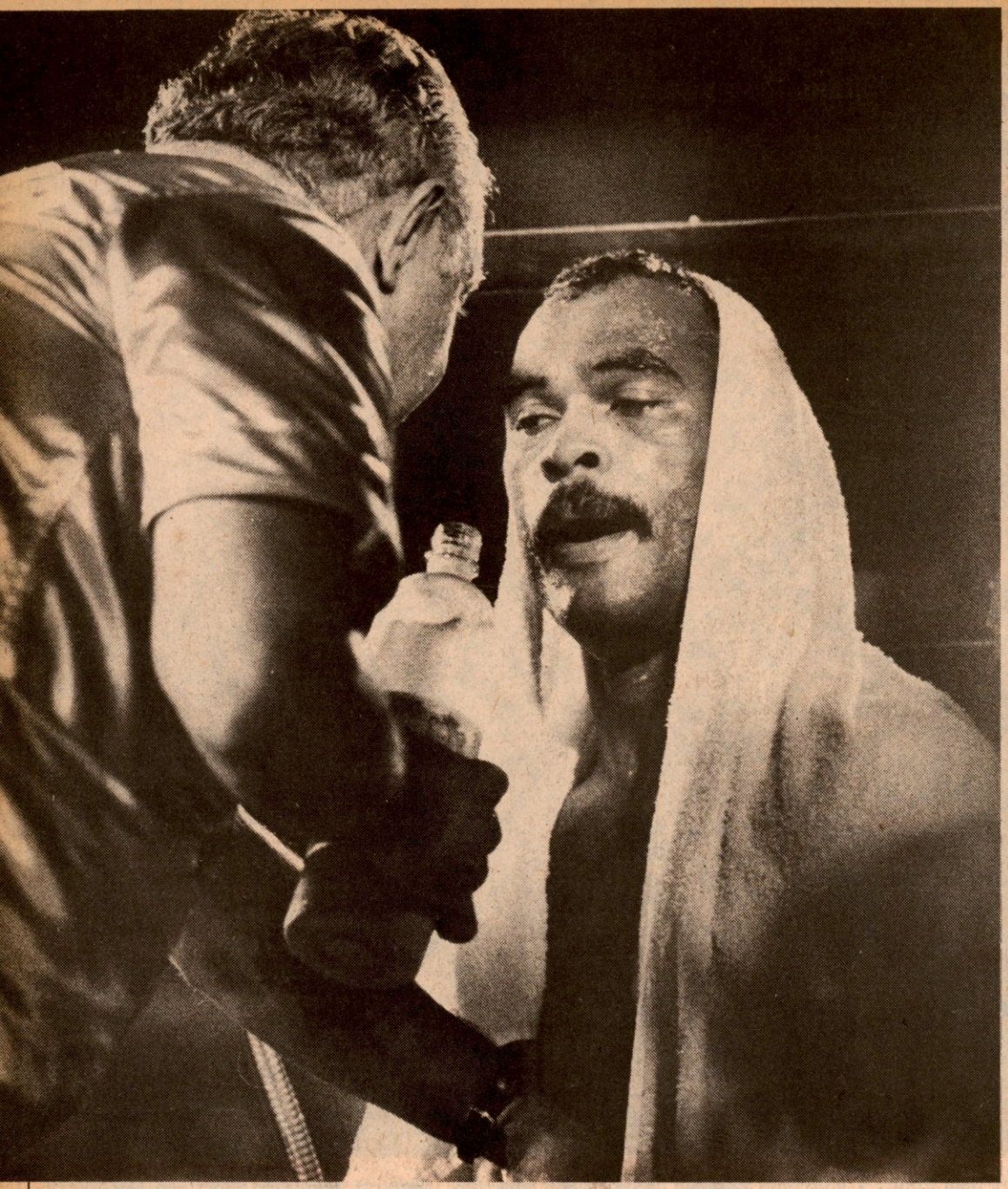


PHOTO BY DAN CHIDESTER

after both men loaded up on their jabs in the opening frame. With about one minute to go in the second round, Costello found Shields' chin with a short, chopping left hook. It took perhaps a second, then Shields' legs began to move in their own unplanned direction and he fell to the floor. Shields pulled himself up at eight and Costello, perhaps thinking him more hurt than he actually was, came charging in for the knockout. Instead, the champion left himself open and with just two seconds to go in the round Costello walked into a left hook and went sprawling. Costello jumped up immediately, embarrassed but wiser.

Costello settled down for the long haul and landed a powerful right and possible butt to open a cut under Shields' eyebrow in round three. Shields drew blood with a left to the nose and wobbled Costello with a right to the chin in the fourth frame.

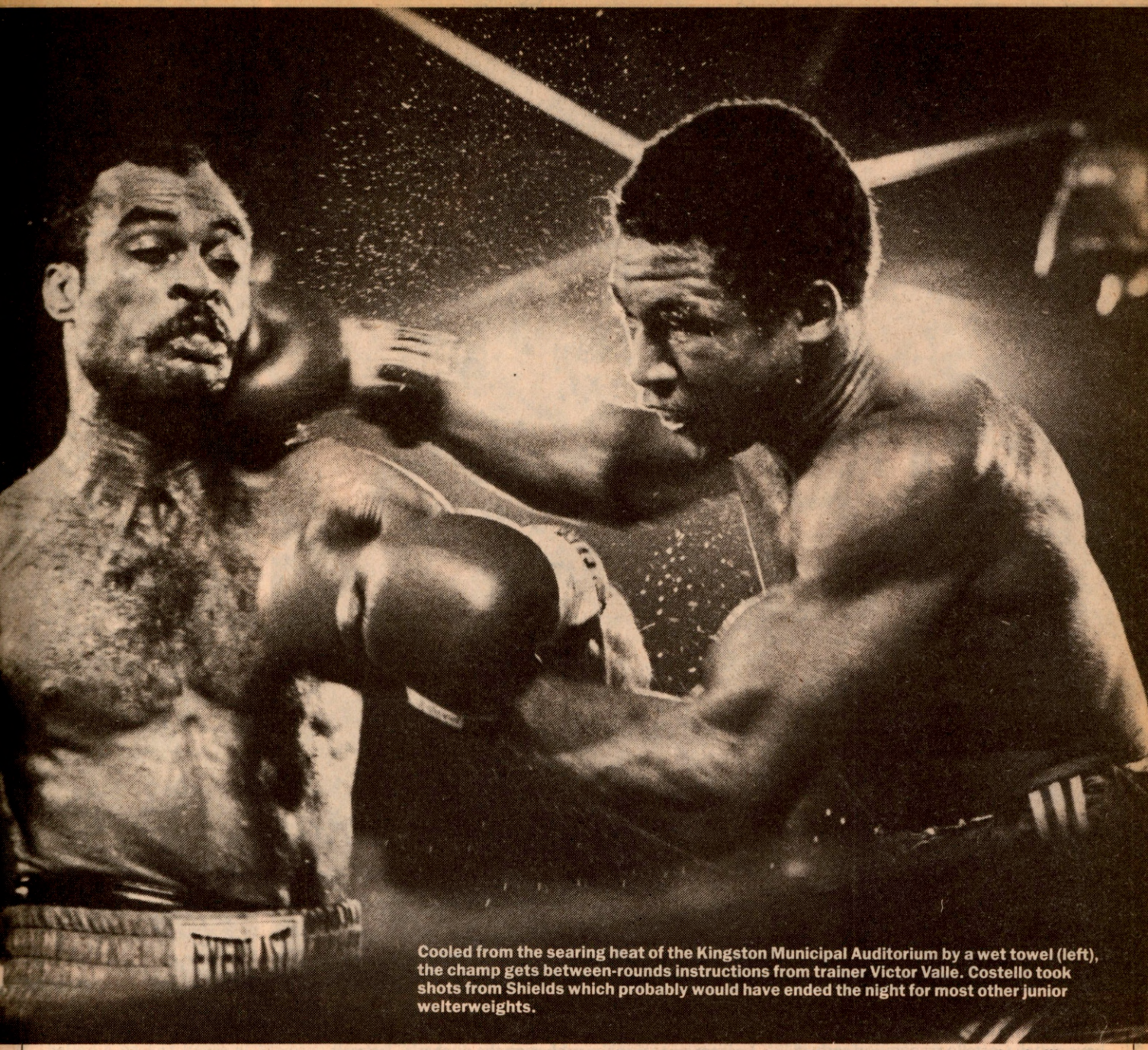
Costello had his best chance to end the fight ahead of schedule in round six. With 40 seconds remaining in the round, he dumped Shields to the floor with a hard right to the side of the head. Shields got up quickly but was unsteady. Costello tore in after him and caught the challenger squarely with a right cross. Shields fell, took the mandatory 8-count on his knees and got to his feet. Lucky for him, the bell sounded before Costello could come after him.

Shields was a bit shellshocked from the sixth-round pasting and spent much of the remainder of the fight trying to avoid further punishment. To his credit, he did come after the champion, trying for a knockout in the 12th and final round. Shields won the round, but the pained look on the challenger's face following the final bell foretold the easy verdict for Costello.

CBS-TV commentator Gil Clancy, ringside for Costello's bouts with Curry and Shields, now touts him as "probably the best 140-pounder around today." It was high praise, indeed, especially coming from a man who had roundly criticized Costello just five months earlier for his lack of boxing acumen in his dogfight with Curry.

"He's improved tremendously between the two fights," Clancy said, sizing up his change of heart. "He has a much better technique, a much better left jab and better defense. And he paces himself very well now."

"Billy has proven he's the best in the



Cooled from the searing heat of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium by a wet towel (left), the champ gets between-rounds instructions from trainer Victor Valle. Costello took shots from Shields which probably would have ended the night for most other junior welterweights.

world today and that includes Pryor," Jones boasted. "There can be no questioning Billy's ability now. No one can criticize the competition he's faced. He's beaten the top guy out there."

Oh-for-four in previous title appearances with boxers he co-managed with Dennis Rappaport (Gerry Cooney, Howard Davis and Ronnie Harris) and Howard Parham (Wilford Scypion), Jones isn't above castigating anyone who didn't jump on the Costello bandwagon immediately after he staked a claim on the championship.

"After the Curry fight, you needed a magnifying glass to read the results in RING magazine," Jones complained. "I called Randy Gordon and he said he wasn't sure Billy could fight. I guess he misjudged Billy Costello. What does he say now?" [*I never said that!—R.G.*]

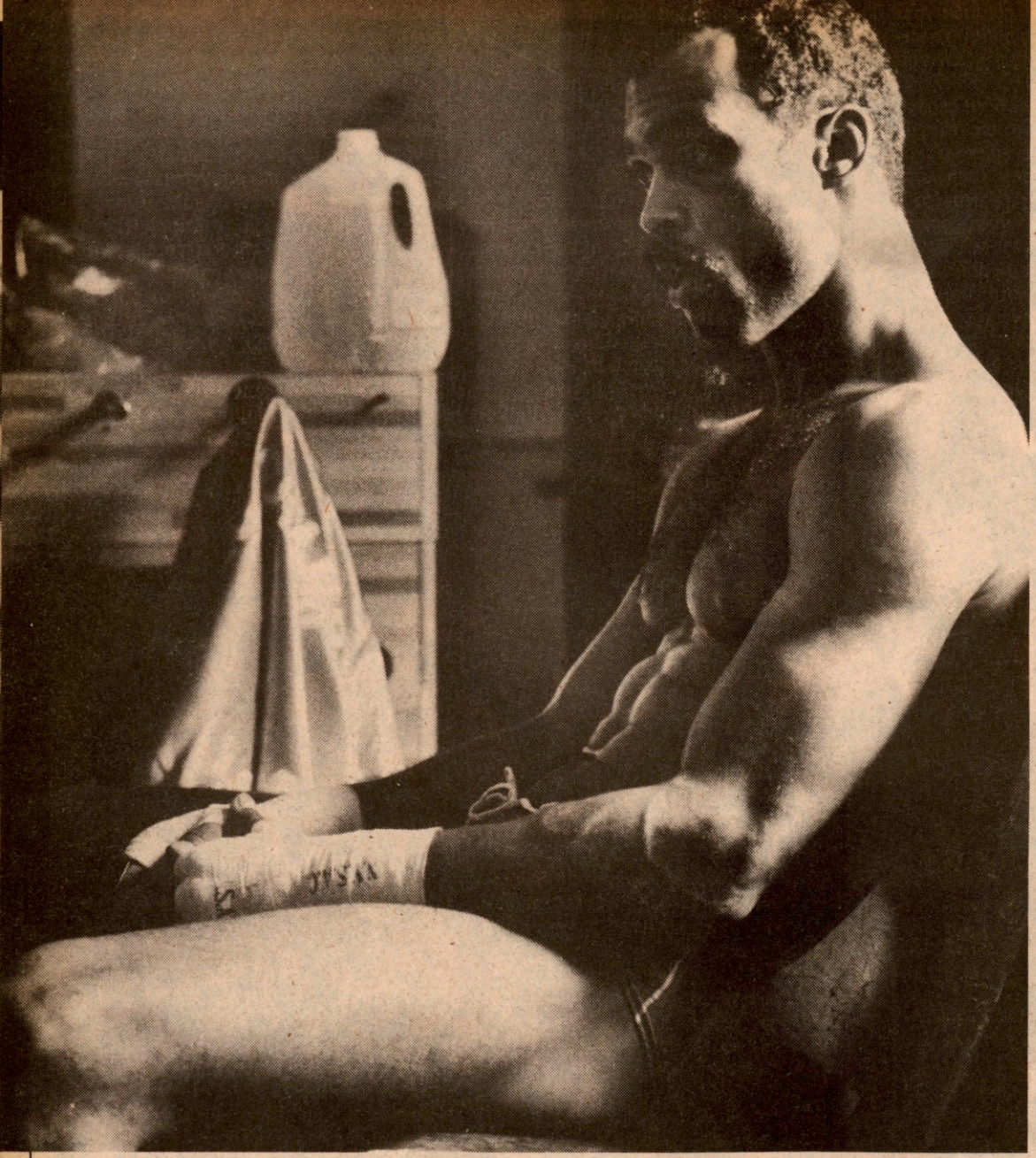
With the nationally-televised triumph over Shields drawing rave reviews, offers are pouring in to capitalize on Costello's growing popularity. Endorsements for men's clothing, commercials and nightclub appearances are just the tip of the iceberg, Jones thinks.

"He's a very colorful person and very forthright," says Jones. "He speaks his mind. People like that."

Costello's frankness may be a reporter's dream, but it can and has caused some heartburn in a camp often shared by Cooney and Costello. While Costello has backed off from previous "Gerry ain't half the fighter I am" statements, a sign welcoming visitors to the two fighters' Concord Hotel training base in the Catskills points up an as yet unresolved dilemma. Who does Jones and company herald? Should it be a heavyweight who hasn't fought in over two years, hasn't beaten a top-10 fighter, yet has made millions of dollars and is still in the public eye? Or should it be a 140-pounder who has earned his spurs in the ring, but is still an unknown commodity outside the boxing community?

The reigning WBC titlist knows the score. It's as plain as the Cooney lettering directly above his name.

"Hey, Gerry is all right by me," Costello said, pointing out that his stablemate traveled all the way to Texas to work his corner in the Curry fight. "He respects me and I respect him. But I'm the champ now. I don't think his name should be above mine. No more taking the bottom shelf. I should



Costello (left) relaxes before going out to face Shields. Though Costello looked good in winning the title from Bruce Curry last January 29, critics knocked his performance. Since then, he has matured and developed into quite possibly the finest 140-pounder in the world.

PHOTO BY DAN CHIDESTER

be at least equal."

Being in Cooney's shadow, in fact, may have gotten Costello recognition early in his career, the champion said. "There were times when I would get some attention I wouldn't normally get because of Gerry," he noted. "But it doesn't really matter. The recognition is coming now."

As far back as 1978, a confident Costello was predicting he would one day become a world champion. That was before he had even fought his first pro bout. The idea of lacing up the gloves did not come about immediately in a town more famous for baseball than fisticuffs.

In a city which spawned the big league career of Cleveland Indian skipper Mike Ferraro and watched the likes of Hall of Famers Babe Ruth, Satchel Paige and Paul Waner pass through on barnstorming tours, it is not surprising young Costello grew up dreaming of some day patrolling the hot corner or toeing the rubber on the pitcher's mound at Yankee Stadium.

Equally adept at third base or as a pitcher, Costello seemed to have a professional baseball career ahead of him heading into his senior year at Kingston High School.

An adolescent brush with the law—which ended up with an overnight stay in the local pokey—cost him his spot on the team that senior year, however.

"It was just politics," Costello sighs.

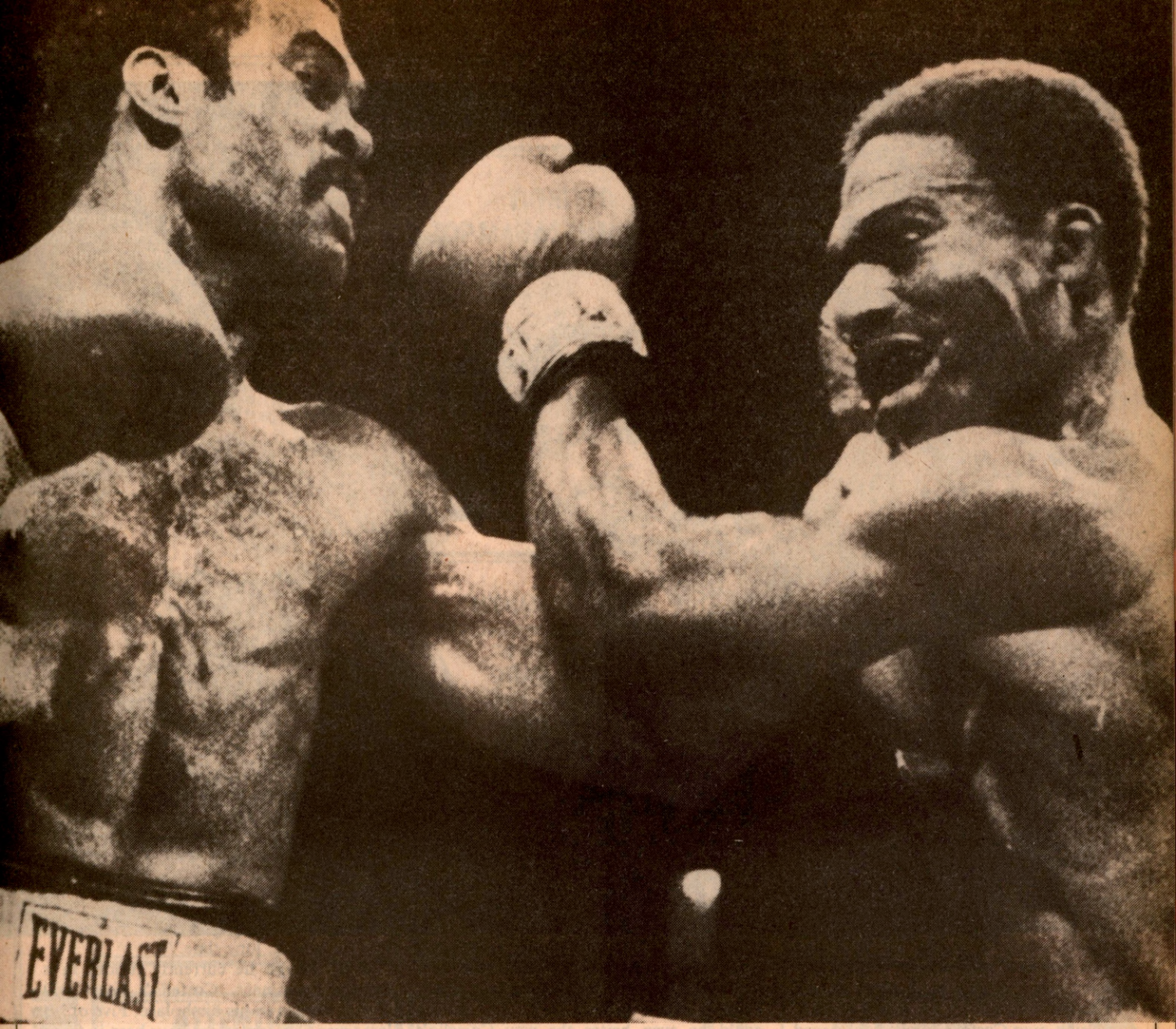
At the urging of several police officers, Costello traded in his baseball mitt for a pair of boxing gloves. Training began at the Kingston YMCA and it wasn't unusual to find the teenager working out in a makeshift gym in the rear of his father's newspaper store or doing roadwork down the middle of some of the city's busier streets.

His childhood sweetheart, Jane, now his wife and mother of their young daughter, Christine, became an integral part of the Costello success story very early in his amateur career. When he decided to travel to a Spanish Harlem gym for further schooling from trainer Mike Rosario, Jane was there to provide support.

And when Costello stayed home to work out, it was his wife who wrapped his hands, counted punches and even gave some pointers.

"She knows more about boxing than most guys," Costello said proudly.

Three years after he started as a muscular but unskilled fighter, Costello captured the 1978 New York Golden Gloves' 135-pound



open division championship with an impressive knockout of Raymond Johnson before a packed house at Madison Square Garden. In the semi-finals of the tournament that year, Costello defeated southpaw Pedro Vilella, now a world-rated welterweight, who recently upset Marlon Starling.

Thoroughly impressed, Mike Jones had the good fortune to be sitting immediately behind Costello when he took a seat at ringside following his triumph. Figuring he had little chance to lure the heavy-fisted amateur champ away from the more established managers of the day, Jones off-handedly gave Cotsello a business card and decided that would be the last of it. Less than a year later, the two were united in a fistic marriage which has benefitted both.

In spite of his relatively brief amateur career which consisted of just 52 bouts (45 wins, 38 by knockout), Costello fared well enough against international competition and became a favorite interview of Howard Cosell, who dubbed him "Butcher Boy" when he discoverd the upstate New Yorker had worked in a meat packing plant.

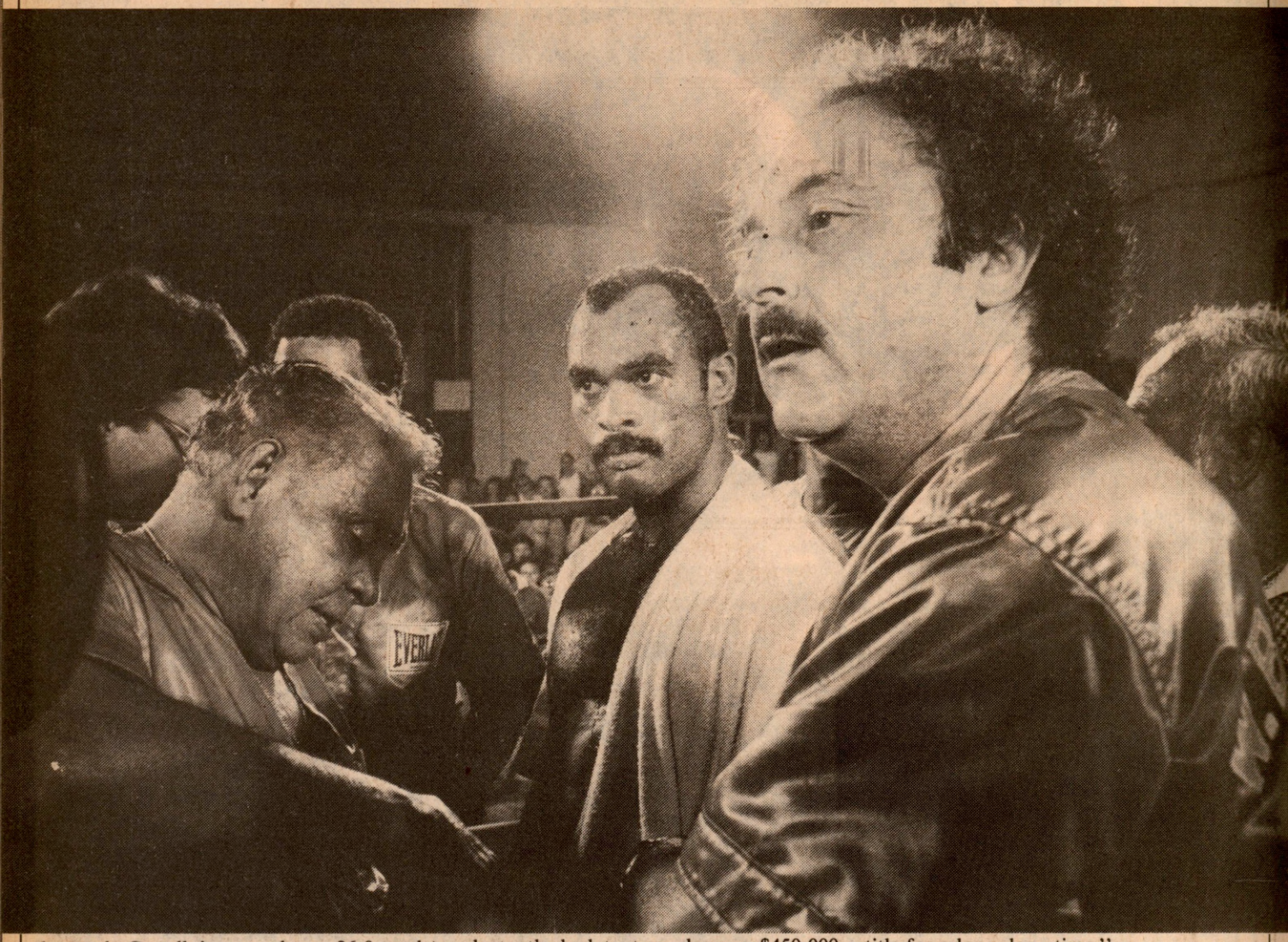
"I didn't have the experience of many amateurs, but I was beating all these fighters who had hundreds of fights," Costello opined. "I figured if I'm beating them, I must be ready."

Valle, known for his work with Cooney and also the trainer of former junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera, was given the assignment of adding boxing skills and defense to Costello's awesome left hook, considered one of the most dangerous in the business.

A four-round decision over Angel Ortiz on Aug. 22, 1979, was the beginning of a carefully calculated ride to the top of the 140-pound class. A major hurdle was cleared with a 10-round decision over ring veteran Marvin Jenkins in, March of '81, to up his mark to 15-0. Jenkins was followed by a succession of workmanlike wins over less than household names.

Clamoring for recognition and a ranking in the top five, Costello was paired against crafty Willie Rodriguez for his first national television exposure. Anxious to please his hometown following and the TV audience, Costello looked awkward and wild before posting a unanimous decision. The less-than-inspiring performance slowed his rise to the top, but it would not prove to be fatal.

Three knockouts of non-entities Carl Crowley, Clemente Rojas and Mike Essett



boosted Costello's record to 26-0 and Curry's manager Billy Baxter, a notorious gambler, rolled the dice in an effort to pick up a quick $140,000 for his fading champ. A decision over Costello might have paved the way to a big purse against Ray Mancini.

Costello and Jones took a paltry $25,000 to get a shot at the title and it was they who came up with a royal flush when Costello battered Curry until the proceedings were mercifully brought to an end.

With Costello's first mandatory defense out of the way, he has a year to defend against the number one challenger.

Currently tied to a promotional deal with promoter Don King for at least two more fights, Jones is carefully sifting through the offers.

"Billy has been in two very tough fights the past five months, so I'd like to get him a somewhat easier one the next time out. Then we'll get down to business for the big money," he said.

Because Costello was forced into a mandatory defense against Shields, he reluctantly had to turn down a $450,000 offer from an Italian cable television firm to travel across the Atlantic to face Italy's Patrizio Oliva in mid-1984. The money could be even better the way Costello's stock skyrocketed with his latest ring appearance, however.

Then there's a possible unification match with WBA titleholder Gene Hatcher, upset winner over Johnny Bumphus last June in Buffalo.

"We could talk about big fights all day," Jones said with a twinkle in his eye. "Mancini if he wants to come up (in weight) and challenge and there's even Camacho if he moves up. And then, of course, there's a really big one in Pryor. But he'd have to show he's better than what he showed in his last fight. He wasn't that impressive (in a decision over Nicky Furlano in his first fight since ending a self-imposed retirement.) Billy paid his dues, was brought up properly and was ready when he came to Willie Rodriguez, Bruce Curry and Ronnie Shields. He's capable of holding the title for a long, long time."

Even though he currently resides in a Queens apartment, Costello's heart will always remain in his birthplace. Five of his last seven confrontations have been in front of the home folks, including the city's first ever championship fight when the local hero dispatched the unwelcome Texas visitor.

He returned home a conquering hero and made good on a promise to bring the first title defense to a city with a populace slightly less than 25,000. Bill Costello's next fight might be too large in stature to be held in a slightly antiquated auditorium more fit for recreational volleyball than a world championship fight. But Bill Costello said he'll never get too big for his own britches.

"I'm the man now. But I won't get big-headed. That's not me. I'll always remember my hometown and who my friends were." ■

Rick Remsnyder is a sportswriter for the Kingston Daily Freeman.

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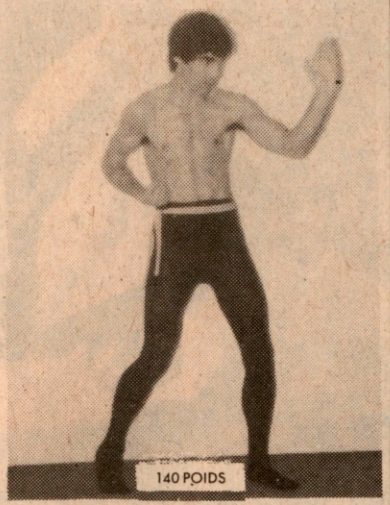

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THE OLYMPICS

QUARTER FINALS Tuesday, Wednesday August 7,8

WINNER	RESULT	LOSER
	Light Flyweight	
Salvatore Todisco, Italy	Dec. (4-1)	Rafael Ramos, Puerto Rico
Jose Bolivar, Venezuela	Dec. (5-0)	Carlos Taracena, Guatamala
Keith Mwila, Zambia	Dec. (5-0)	Mamour Kuroiwa, Japan
Paul Gonzales, U.S.A.	Dec. (4-1)	John Lyon, Great Britain
	Flyweight	
Steve McCrory, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Pater Ayesu, Malawi
Eyup Can, Turkey	Dec. (4-1)	Yong-Mo Heo, South Korea
Redzep Redzepovski, Yugosl.	Dec. (4-1)	Jeffrey Fenech, Australia
Ibrahim Bilali, Kenya	Dec. (5-0)	Laureano Ramirez, Dominican
	Bantamweight	
Dale Walters, Canada	Dec. (5-0)	Pedro Decima, Argentina
Hector Lopez, Mexico	Dec. (5-0)	Ndaba Dube, Zimbabwe
Maurizio Stecca, Italy	Dec. (5-0)	Robinson Tamara, Colombia
Pedro Nolasco, Dominican	KO 1 (2:49)	Sung-Kil Moon, South Korea
	Featherweight	
Omar Peraza, Venezuela	Dec. (2-3, 4-1)	Hyong-Oc Park, South Korea
Meldrick Taylor, U.S.A.	KO 2 (2:00)	John Wanlau, Kenya
Turgut Aykac, Turkey	KO 1 (1:17)	Mohamed Hegazy
Peter Konyegwachie, Nigeria	Dec. (5-0)	Charles Lubulwa, Uganda
	Lightweight	
Pernell Whitaker, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Reiner Gles, West Germany
Chil-Sung Chun, South Korea	KO 3 (1:05)	Leopoldo Cantancia, Philippines
Martin Ndongo-Ebanga, Camer.	Dec. (4-1)	Fahri Sumer, Turkey
Luis Ortiz, Puerto Rico	Dec. (5-0)	Jose Antonio Hernando, Spain
	Light Welterweight	
Jerry Page, U.S.A.	Dec. (4-1)	Dong-Kil Kim, South Korea

U.S.A. Boxers Win 9 Gold Medals

Mirk Puzovic, Yugoslavia	Dec. (5-0)	Jean Pierre Mbereke, Cameroon
Mircea Fulger, Romania	Dec. (5-0)	Lotfi Belkhir, Tunisia
Dhawee Umponmaha, Thailand	Dec. (5-0)	Jorge Maisonet, Puerto Rico

Welterweight

Joni Nyman, Finland	Dec. (5-0)	Dwight Frazer, Jamaica
Young-Su An, South Korea	Dec. (5-0)	Vesa Koskela, Sweden
Luciano Bruno, Italy	Dec. (5-0)	Alexander Kuenzier, W. Germany
Mark Breland, U.S.A.	KO 1 (2:39)	Genaro Leon, Mexico

Light Middleweight

Shawn O'Sullivan, Canada	Dec. (5-0)	Roderick Douglas, Great Britain
Christophe Tiozzo, France	Dec. (5-0)	Israel Cole, Sierra Leone
Manfred Zielonka, W. Germany	Dec. (5-0)	Gnohere Sery, Ivory Coast
Frank Tate, U.S.A.	KO 1 (2:50)	Christopher Kapopo, Zambia

Middleweight

Mohamed Zaoui, Algeria	Dec. (4-0)	Moses Mwaba, Zambia
Virgil Hill, U.S.A.	Dec. (4-1)	Damir Skaro, Yugoslavia
Joon-Sup Shin, South Korea	Dec. (4-1)	Jeremiah Okorodudu, Nigeria
Aristides Gonzalez, Puerto Rico	Dec. (4-1)	Pedro Van Raamsdonk, Netherlands

Light Heavyweight

Mustapha Moussa, Algeria	Dec. (5-0)	Anthony Wilson, Great Britain
Anton Josipovic, Yugoslavia	Dec. (5-0)	GeorgicaDonici, Romania
Evander Holyfield, U.S.A.	KO 1 (2:57)	Syivaus Okello, Kenya
Kevin Barry, New Zealand	Dec. (4-1)	Jean-Paul Nanga, Cameroon

Heavyweight

Arnold Vanderlijde, Netherlands	Dec. (5-0)	George Stefanopoulos, Greece
Willie deWit, Canada	KO 1 (2:56)	Dodovic Owiny, Uganda

Angelo Musone, Italy	Dec. (5-0)	Haken Brock, Sweden
Henry Tillman, U.S.A.	KO 2 (2:29)	Tevita Toufoou, Tonga
	Super Heavyweight	
Francesco Damiani, Italy	KO 2 (2:55)	Willie Isanguru, Tanzania
Robert Wells, Great Britain	KO 1 (2:50)	Viliami Pulu, Tonga
Salihu Azis, Yugoslavia	Dec. (3-2)	Peter Hussing, W. Germany
Tyrell Biggs, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Lennox Lewis, Canada

SEMI-FINALS Thursday, August 9 (Losers Get Bronze Medals)

	Light Flyweight	
Salvatore Todisco, Italy	Dec. (5-0)	Keith Mwila, Zambia
Paul Gonzales, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Jose Bolivar, Venezuela
	Flyweight	
Steve McCrory, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Eyup Can, Turkey
Redzep Redzepovski, Yugosl.	Dec. (5-0)	Ibrahim Bilali, Kenya
	Bantamweight	
Hector Lopez, Mexico	Dec. (5-0)	Dale Walters, Canada
Maurizio Stecca, Italy	Dec. (5-0)	Pedro Nolasco, Dominican Rep.
	Featherweight	
Meldrick Taylor, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Omar Peraza, Venezuela
Peter Konyegwachie, Nigeria	Dec. (5-0)	Turgut Aykac, Turkey
	Lightweight	
Pernell Whitaker, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Chil-Sung Shun, South Korea
Luis Ortiz, Puerto Rico	Dec. (3-2)	Martin Ndongo-Elganga, Camer.
	Light Welterweight	
Jerry Page, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Mirk Puzovic, Yugoslavia
Dhawee Umponmaha, Thailand	Dec. (5-0)	Murcea Fulger, Romania
	Welterweight	
Mark Breland, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Juciano Bruno, Italy
Young-Su An, South Korea	Dec. (3-2)	Joni Nyman, Finland
	Light Middleweight	
Frank Tate, U.S.A.	W (forfeit)	Manfred Zielonka, W. Germany
Shawn O'Sullivan, Canada	Dec. (2-3, 4-1)	Christophe Tiozzo, France
	Middleweight	
Virgil Hill, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Mohamed Zaoul, Algeria
Joon-Sup Shin, South Korea	Dec. (4-1)	Aristides Gonzalez, Puerto Rico
	Light Heavyweight	
Kevin Barry, New Zealand	W Dq. 2 (2:55)	Evander Holyfield, U.S.A.
Anton Josipovic, Yugoslovia	Dec. (5-0)	Mustafa Moussa, Algeria
	Heavyweight	
Willie deWit, Canada	Dec. (3-2)	Arnold Vanderlijde, Netherlands
Henry Tillman, U.S.A.	Dec. (2-3, 5-0)	Angelo Musone, Italy
	Super Heavyweight	
Tyrell Biggs, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Saliehu Azis, Yugoslavia
Francesco Damiani, Italy	KO 3 (0:02)	Robert Wells, Great Britain

FINALS Saturday, August 11 (Winners get Gold Medals, Losers get Silver)

	Light Flyweight	
Paul Gonzales, U.S.A.	W forfeit	Salvatore Todisco, Italy
	Flyweight	
Steve McCrory, U.S.A.	Dec. (4-1)	Redzep Redzepovski, Yugoslavia
	Bantamweight	
Maurizio Stecca, Italy	Dec. (4-1)	Hector Lopez, Mexico
	Featherweights	
Meldrick Taylor, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Peter Konyegwachie, Nigeria
	Lightweight	
Pernell Whitaker, U.S.A.	KO 2 (2:57)	Luis Ortega, Puerto Rico
	Light Welterweight	
Jerry Page, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Dhawee Umponmaha, Thailand
	Welterweight	
Mark Breland, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	An-Young Su, South Korea
	Light Middleweight	
Frank Tate, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Shawn O'Sullivan, Canada
	Middleweight	
Joon-Sup Shin, South Korea	Dec. (3-2)	Virgil Hill, U.S.A.
	Light Heavyweight	
Anton Josipovic, Yugoslavia	W forfeit	Kevin Barry, New Zealand
	Heavyweight	
Henry Tillman, U.S.A.	Dec. (5-0)	Willie deWit, Canada
	Super Heavyweight	
Tyrell Biggs, U.S.A.	Dec. (4-1)	Francesco Damiani, Italy

CLASS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
SUPER HEAVYWEIGHT	TYRELL BIGGS U.S.A.	FRANCESCO DAMIANI ITALY	ROBERT WELLS, GREAT BRITAIN SALIHU AZIS, YUGOSLAVIA
HEAVYWEIGHT (201)	HENRY TILLMAN U.S.A.	WILLIE DEWIT CANADA	ARNOLG VANDERLIJDE, NETHERLANDS ANGELO MUSONE, ITALY
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT (178)	ANTON JOSIPOVIC YUGOSLAVIA	KEVIN BARRY NEW ZEALAND	MUSTAFA MOUSSA, ALGERIA EVANDER HOLYFIELD, U.S.A.
MIDDLEWEIGHT (165)	JOON-SUP SHIN SOUTH KOREA	VIRGIL HILL U.S.A.	MOHAMED ZAULI, ALGERIA ARISTIDES GONZALEZ, PUERTO RICO
LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT (157)	FRANK TATE U.S.A.	SHAWN O'SULLIVAN CANADA	MANFRED ZIELONKA, WEST GERMANY CHRISTOPHE TIOZZO, FRANCE
WELTERWEIGHT (147)	MARK BRELAND U.S.A.	YOUNG-SU-AN SOUTH KOREA	JONI NYMAN, FINLAND SUCIANO BRUNO, ITALY
LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT (139)	JERRY PAGE U.S.A.	DHAWEE UMPONMAHA THAILAND	MIRK PUZOVIC, YUGOSLAVIA MIRCEA FULGER, ROMANIA
LIGHTWEIGHT (132)	PERNELL WHITAKER U.S.A.	LUIS ORTIZ NIGERIA	MARTIN NDONGO EBANGA, CAMEROON TURGUT AYKAC, TURKEY
BANTAMWEIGHT (119)	MAURIZIO STECCA ITALY	HECTOR LOPEZ MEXICO	DALE WALTERS, CANADA PEDRO NOLASCO, DOMINICAN REP.
FLYWEIGHT (112)	STEVE McCRORY U.S.A.	PEDZEP PEDZEPOVSKI YUGOSLAVIA	EYUP CAN, TURKEY IBRAHIM BILALI, KENYA
LIGHT FLYWEIGHT (106)	PAUL GONZALES U.S.A.	SALVATORE TODISCO ITALY	KEITH MWILA, ZAMBIA JOSE BOLIVAR, VENEZUELA

A Letter to the Olympians From Sugar Ray Leonard

There are two reasons I am writing this. The first reason is to openly congratulate—not just the medalists—but all the participants of the 1984 Olympics. I believe everyone who participates is a winner. I especially feel that way about the boxing team.

I watched every fight I could on television and even took in a weekend of action at ringside in Los Angeles. It sure brought back memories of 1976 in Montreal. I feel bad in a way for every one of the athletes who competed. That's because so many people have come up to me and said, "Ray, isn't the reason we did so well because the Soviet Union and Cuba weren't there?" That's the way it may seem, and it's unfortunate. I think we would have done just as well even if the Communist nations had attended. Just recently I heard that Aurelio Toyo, the outstanding Cuban heavyweight, lost to a Hungarian. No fighter, no athlete, is invincible. Not at all. Nothing should be taken away from the athletes who competed in this year's Games—nothing at all.

Another reason I am writing this is to welcome all the Olympic boxers who are turning professional, into the world which earned me financial security beyond my wildest dreams. To all of you, I hope *your* wildest dreams are realized through professional boxing.

And to Mark Breland, whom I met on my visit to Los Angeles and the Games, I have some special advice. I think you are an exceptional young boxer. Your height, speed, reach advantage and power make you a difficult man to beat. The opposition is going to find it increasingly difficult to beat you as you learn more, which you will. The hardest part of your career will not be the fights, but handling the tremendous amount of pressure put on you by your fans and the media. Sometimes, in fact, more often than not, they want you to be—they expect you to be—something you're not. They want you to be Superman. They want you to win every fight easily. They want you to win by knockout. In your case, they want you to do it with one punch. It all can add up to being a lot of pressure. It might not be easy. You'll find that if you knock a guy out too fast, somebody is bound to ask, "When are you gonna stop fighting bums and start fighting somebody who's got a heartbeat?" If you go the distance, you'll be questioned by more than a few writers, "You didn't knock him out. Is something wrong?"

You've got to take all those remarks in stride. You know what you are capable of. Don't let anybody change your thinking. Also, everybody is going to fight you as if the fight is for the championship of the world. Expect everybody to be at their best the night they climb in the ring to face you. In my pro debut, I gave Luis Vega a beating but he kept coming back for more. He was so psyched he simply refused to fall. And in my second fight, Willie Rodriguez didn't want to know about the word "defeat." He was determined to beat me. He made me work every second of the six rounds the fight lasted. You can expect the same kind of treatment from your opponents. Be ready!

You made the right choice in picking Shelly Finkel to work with you. I think very highly of him. He's a businessman who's always a step ahead of his competitors. The two of you are going to make a great team. Call on him. Confide in him. He's the kind of guy you want to be around and want to work with. That's why he had a hand in a few of my most important fights.

Also, it's easy to begin building a large entourage of happy-go-lucky, free-wheeling guys who will do anything for you. Don't! They don't do you any good. If anything, they can hurt you, though they won't mean to. I think its best to merely have a few real good friends, preferably ones you've known a long time, nearby. They're the ones who knew you before the gold medal and before the money started rolling in.

There will be times when you find yourself sitting in a hot tub, soaking away the aches and pains of training and of a fight and you'll ask yourself it it's all worth it. The answer is "Yes."

Without flaunting them, savor each and every second of being on top. Those seconds become months and those months become years and then the career is over. It seems like yesterday I was on the victory stand just like you were receiving a gold medal. Don't rush through it.

Good luck to all the winners. I'll be watching and following you all the way.

—Ray Leonard

A FEAST FOR THE BEAST

John Mugabi is growing strong and fearsome on a diet of the world's top junior middleweights. 'The Beast' found his latest course, 'Animal' Fletcher, not hard to swallow.

By DAVID ALFONSO

IT WAS DURING THE 1980 OLYMPICS and British promoter/manager Mickey Duff was watching some of the boxing on the telly in his London flat.

The fact that a 19-year-old Ugandan welterweight named John Mugabi was blasting away most of the opposition did not escape Duff's eyes. After three KO wins, Mugabi then won a decision to land a spot in the gold medal round against the experienced Cuban southpaw, Andres Aldama. Mugabi would lose a 3-2 decision to the Cuban in Moscow but Duff had seen enough. Duff wanted to sign the Ugandan and wasted no time making it happen.

"I thought he was an animal," Duff said, recalling his thoughts while watching Mugabi work.

The welterweight would become John Mugabi the junior middleweight. Along the way the nickname "The Beast" would be added although initially Duff was not keen on the name. But after a while it became evident that it fit Mugabi and his ways in the ring rather nicely.

"He is a beast in the ring," now says Duff, who made nine of Mugabi's first ten fights in Europe and Africa before concentrating his matchmaking efforts toward fights in the U.S., where the exposure and money is.

"Pound for pound, I've never seen a man who hits harder," says George Francis, who has trained a number of Duff's fighters.

Twenty-three fights and twenty-three knockouts after the Olympics, Mugabi is on the verge of a title opportunity.

The last victim was the old warrior, Frank "The Animal" Fletcher, August 5 on an NBC/Alessi Promotions card in Tampa, where Mugabi has bought a house and now calls home.

Others on Mugabi's hit list in his four-year-old pro career include Roosevelt Green, who was 20-2 at the time; Gary Guiden; Curtis Parker (a one-round demolition over the fighter who had not been down in a 28-fight career); James "Hard Rock" Green; and Wilbur "Vampire" Johnson.

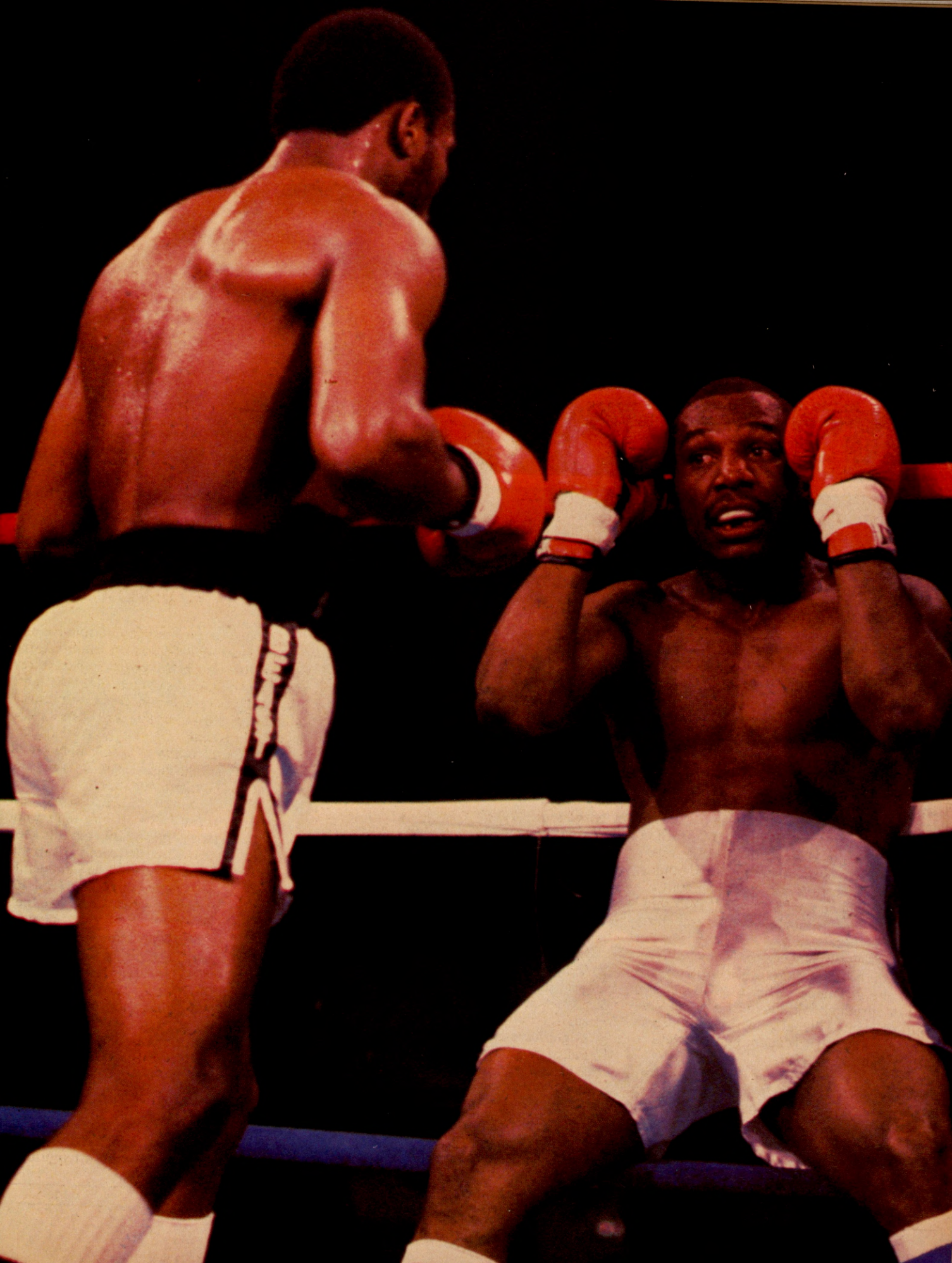
Only Green was a problem. Mugabi had difficulty finding the range against the short, always moving Green, whose constant pressure proved difficult for Mugabi. And if Green had a bigger punch, he might have closed the show in the third round of their fight. A post-bell exchange after the second round resulted in Mugabi catching a thumb in the eye; he went down clutching his eye. In the corner, Francis threw a bucket of water in Mugabi's face, attempting to get him to open his eye. Mugabi also would not respond to Duff's cries of "Open you eye, open you eye!"

Fighting the third round without vision in his left eye, Mugabi was on the defensive throughout. But he survived Green's flurry and began taking control in midfight, finally stopping Green in the tenth round of a bout that will get serious consideration for Fight of the Year.

While the certainty of a title fight could be delayed well into next year, Duff says he will not let his fighter be idle.

"I will keep him busy. He's at his best when he stays busy. I'll get him fights; not anyone dangerous mind you, but I'll keep him busy." Provided the money is right, Duff does not care who the title fight would be against, or whether it's at 154 or 160 pounds. The only fighter Duff said he's remotely concerned about, is Thomas Hearns. "It doesn't matter," Duff says about the weight. "John makes 154 easily. And I think Hagler would be easier than Hearns for John."

Mugabi's chin has not been severely tested and the question will probably be repeated until he takes one flush from a recognized big hitter. But the fact remains that no one in a 195-5 amateur career and a 23-fight pro ledger has come close to dropping Mugabi. Francis believes Mugabi can take a punch, but he concedes that Mugabi's occasional habit of sticking his face in unprotected, while attempting to



counter off an opponent's mistakes, disturbs him.

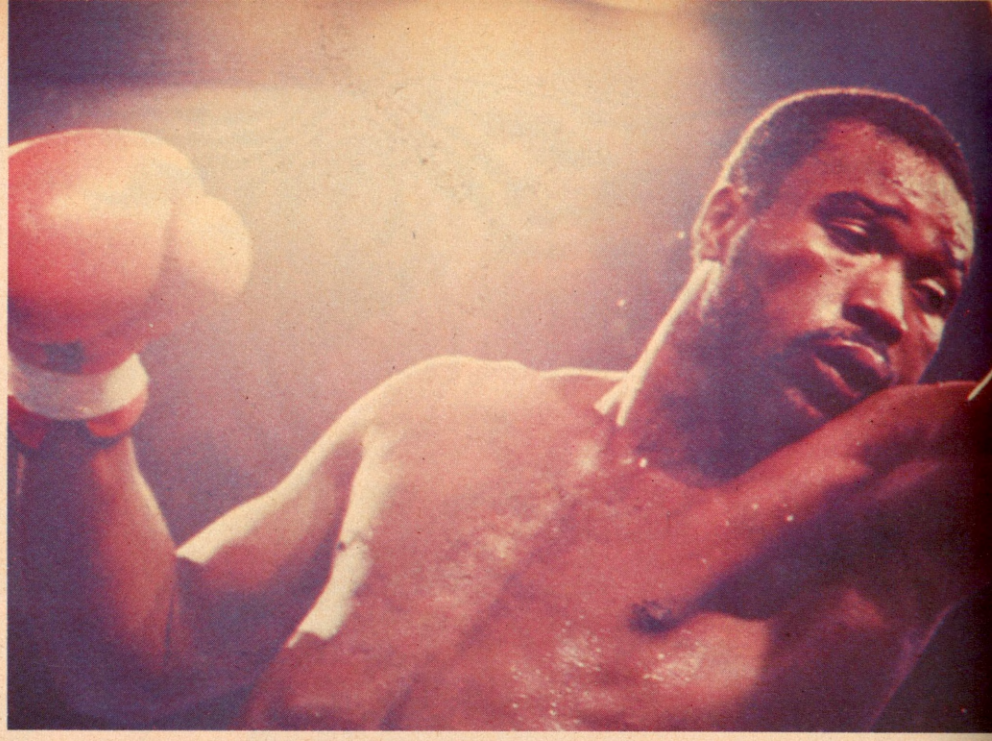
"John takes some chances and that worries me," says Francis. "But the results speak for themselves, don't they?"

But when Mugabi lands solidly, the question of him being able to take a punch becomes academic. His legs are on the thin side, but powerful. His back has the shape of a cobra, a very strong, quick-striking cobra. His right is a nuclear bomb and the left isn't far behind.

"What he hits, he hurts," says Francis. "When John hits them, you can see the expression on their face change."

Mugabi, a mostly straight up fighter in the European mold, has very good hand speed. He can fire off a double left hook and come back, quickly and powerfully, with a right. He can do many things, Duff insists, that have rarely been seen in the ring.

Mugabi was born March 4, 1960, in Kampala, Uganda, amidst poverty that is



almost inescapable there. With the support of his father Tamtel, a maintenance worker, and his mother Onec, Mugabi began frequenting a junior boxing club early and had his first fight at age nine. He won numerous youth tournaments and progressed to national and international competition.

In 1979 he won a gold medal in East African championships. That was also the year that Mugabi's father was killed in an auto accident, leaving his mother to care for John and her six other children.

"It (the death of his father) was very hard on John," said Francis Ntege, a Ugandan now living in Tampa who befriended Mugabi when he first went to Tampa to fight. "John respects his mother very much for the way she supported the family after his father's death. He wants to help her through his boxing."

Besides the help he can provide his family, Mugabi very much enjoys spending his earnings by sampling the vast array of

The RING

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(weight unlimited)
WORLD CHAMPION

LARRY HOLMES△ ..... Easton, Pa.
1. **Gerrie Coetzee*** ..... South Africa
2. **Tim Witherspoon**** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
3. **Michael Dokes** ..... Akron, Ohio
4. **Pinklon Thomas** ..... Wyncotte, Pa.
5. **Greg Page** ..... Louisville, Ky.
6. **Mike Weaver** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7. **Trevor Berbick** ..... Halifax, Canada
8. **David Bey** ..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
9. **James Smith** ..... Magnolia, N.C.
10. **James Broad** ..... Wildwood,N.C.

11. Tony Tubbs 12. (Tie) John Tate, Frank Bruno 14. (Tie) Carl Williams, Eddie Gregg 16. (Tie) Randall (Tex) Cobb, Renaldo Snipes 18. Jeff Sims 19. (Tie) Marvis Frazier, George Chaplin

CRUISERWEIGHTS
(not over 195 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS DE LEON** ..... Puerto Rico
1. **Osvaldo Ocasio*** ..... Puerto Rico
2. **Anthony Davis** ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
3. **John Odhiambo** ..... Uganda
4. **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** ..... Brooklyn, N.Y.
5. **S.T. Gordon** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
6. **Alfonso Ratliff** ..... Chicago, Ill.
7. **Henry Hearns** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
8. **Marvin Camel**△ ..... Missoula, Mont.
9. **Leroy Murphy** ..... Chicago, Ill.
10. **Randy Stephens** ..... Dallas, Texas

11. Chisanda Mutti 12. David Pearce 13. Elijah Tillery 14. Alvaro Lopez, Young Joe Louis

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MICHAEL SPINKS* **△ ..... St. Louis, Mo.
1. **Dwight Braxton** ..... Camden, N.J.
2. **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** ..... Brooklyn, N.Y.
3. **Eddie Davis** ..... Freeport, N.Y.
4. **Willie Edwards** ..... Detroit, Mich.
5. **Marvin Johnson** ..... Indianapolis, Ind.
6. **Oscar Rivadeneyra** ..... Vineland, N.J.
7. **Pete McIntyre** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
8. **Jean-Marie Emebe** ..... Cameroons
9. **Richie Kates** ..... Bridgeton, N.J.
10. **Fulgencio Obelmejias** ..... Venezuela

11. (Tie) Alex Blanchard, Prince Mama Mohammed 13. John Davis 14. David Sears 15. Tim Broady 16. Anthony Witherspoon 17. (Tie) Mike Rossman, Jose Flores

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

M. MARVIN HAGLER* **△ ..... Brockton, Mass.
1. **Mustafa Hamsho** ..... Syria
2. **James Shuler** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
3. **James Kinchen** ..... San Diego, Calif.
4. **Dwight Davison** ..... Detroit, Mich.
5. **Juan D. Roldan** ..... Argentina
6. **Don Lee** ..... Gary, Ind.
7. **Tony Sibson** ..... England
8. **Alex Ramos** ..... Bronx, N.Y.
9. **Curtis Parker** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
10. **Frank Fletcher** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

11. Mark Holmes 12. Bobby Czyz 13. (Tie) Doug DeWitt, John Collins 15. Chong-Pal Park 16. Murray Sutherland 17. Nestor Flores

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

THOMAS HEARNS** ..... Detroit, Mich.
1. **Mike McCallum** ..... New York, N.Y.
2. **John Mugabi** ..... Uganda
3. **Fred Hutchings** ..... Stockton, Calif.
4. **Mark Medal**△ ..... Jersey City, N.J.
5. **Davey Moore** ..... Bronx, N.Y.
6. **David Braxton** ..... Detroit, Mich.
7. **Earl Hargrove** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
8. **Herol Graham** ..... England
9. **James Green** ..... Irvington, N.J.
10. **Julian Jackson** ..... Virgin Islands

11. Wilfred Benitez 12. (Tie) Francisco DeJesus, Buster Drayton 14. (Tie) Sean Mannion, Luigi Minchillo

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Donald Curry*** △ ..... Ft. Worth, Texas
2. **Milton McCrory**** ..... Detroit, Mich.
3. **Colin Jones** ..... Wales
4. **Nino LaRocca** ..... Italy
5. **Tommy Ayers** ..... Cincinnati, Ohio
6. **Simon Brown** ..... Washington, D.C.
7. **Maurice Blocker** ..... Washington, D.C.
8. **Pedro Vilella** ..... New York, N.Y.
9. **Marlon Starling** ..... Hartford, Conn.
10. **Roger Stafford** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

11. Jun-Suk Hwang 12. Elio Diaz 13. Juan Rondon 14. Milton Guest 15. Lupe Aquino 16. Carlos Trujillo 17. Pablo Baez 18. (Tie) Robert Rucker, Kevin Howard

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Aaron Pryor**△ ..... Cincinnati, Ohio
2. **Billy Costello**** ..... Kingston, N.Y.
3. **Gene Hatcher*** ..... Ft. Worth, Texas
4. **Johnny Bumphus** ..... Clementon, N.J.
5. **Ronnie Shields** ..... Pt. Arthur, Texas.
6. **Leroy Haley** ..... Las Vegas, Nevada
7. **Saoul Mamby** ..... Bronx, N.Y.
8. **Patrizio Oliva** ..... Italy
9. **Gary Hinton** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
10. **Hugo Hernandez** ..... Argentina

11. Lorenzo Garcia 12. (Tie) Ubaldo Sacco, Clint McKenzie 14. Mario Cusson 15. (Tie) Reyes Cruz, Hidekazu Akai, Rene Arredondo 18. Sang-Ho Lee 19. (Tie) Bruce Curry, Billy Famous

How THE RING International Ratings are formed: Each month, boxing authorities from all six major continents submit ballots ranking the contenders from 1 to 10 in each of the 13 weight classes. The votes are then weighted with scores of from 10 (for first place) to 1 (for tenth place) and totaled to provide the final standings.

● THE RING Ratings are based on fistic merit alone. Every active professional boxer from every country on the globe is eligible to be ranked, regardless of boxing politics or geopolitics.

● THE RING is committed to maintaining the integrity of the rating process and to making these Ratings as up-to-date as possible. In the event that *after* ballots are submitted, but *before* the closing date of the magazine, a rated fighter is beaten by or draws with a lower-ranked or unranked fighter, the Editor may, at his discretion, adjust the ballots to reflect that result. Only the two fighters involved in the late bout will be shifted. The positions of the other rated fighters relative to each other will not be changed.

Ratings as of August 17

* WBA CHAMPION
** WBC CHAMPION
*** WBA AND WBC CHAMPION
△ IBF CHAMPION

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Edwin Rosario**** ..... Puerto Rico
2. **Livingstone Bramble*** ..... Passaic, N.J.
3. **Tyrone Crawley** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
4. **Ray Mancini** ..... Youngstown, Ohio
5. **Howard Davis, Jr.** ..... Glen Cove, N.Y.
6. **Harry Arroyo**△ ..... Youngstown, Ohio
7. **Hector Camacho** ..... New York, N.Y.
8. **Jose Luis Ramirez** ..... Mexico
9. **Robin Blake** ..... Levelland, Tex.
10. **Jimmy Paul** ..... Detroit, Mich.

11. Alvin Hayes 12. Charlie "White Lightning" Brown 13. (Tie) Orlando Romero, Terrance Alli 15. Charlie "Choo Choo" Brown, 16. (Tie) Frankie Randall, Ken Bogner 18. Nick Furlano

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ROCKY LOCKRIDGE* ..... Maple Shade, N.J.
1. **Mario Martinez** ..... Mexico
2. **Roger Mayweather** ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
3. **Julio Chavez** ..... Mexico
4. **Rafael Solis** ..... Puerto Rico
5. **Bobby Chacon** ..... Oroville, Calif.
6. **Edgar Castro** ..... Venezuela
7. **Yonekura Ikhoni** ..... Japan
8. **Pat Cowdell** ..... England
9. **Jean Marc Renard** ..... Belgium
10. **Rolando Navarrete** ..... Hawaii

11. Kamel Bou Ali 12. Tae-Jin Moon 13. (Tie) Yoshimitsu Azato, Kenny Baysmore 15. Refugio Rojas

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

EUSEBIO PEDROZA* ..... Panama
1. **Wilfredo Gomez**** ..... Puerto Rico
2. **Juan LaPorte** ..... New York, N.Y.
3. **Barry McGuigan** ..... Ireland
4. **Azumah Nelson** ..... Guam
5. **Marcos Villasana** ..... Mexico
6. **Johnny De La Rosa** ..... Miami, Fla.
7. **Jackie Beard** ..... Detroit, Mich.
8. **Ruben Castillo** ..... Bakersfield, Calif.
9. **Bernard Taylor** ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
10. **Richard Savage** ..... W. Monroe, La.

11. Irving Mitchell 12. (Tie) Oscar Bejines, Jorge Lujan 14. Gerald Hayes, Sergio Zambrano 16. Tyrone Jackson

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 122 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Jaime Garza**** ..... Los Angeles, California
2. **Victor Callejas*** ..... Puerto Rico
3. **Mike Ayala** ..... New York, N.Y.
4. **Loris Stecca** ..... Italy
5. **Felipe Orozco** ..... Colombia
6. **Juan (Kid) Meza** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7. **Julian Solis** ..... Puerto Rico
8. **Leo Cruz** ..... Dominican Republic
9. **Bernardo Checa** ..... Panama
10. **Raul Gonzalez** ..... Venezuela

11. Seung-Hoon Lee 12. Oscar Muniz 13. Ji-Won Kim, Pongpan Sorphayathai 15. Ramon Dominguez

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

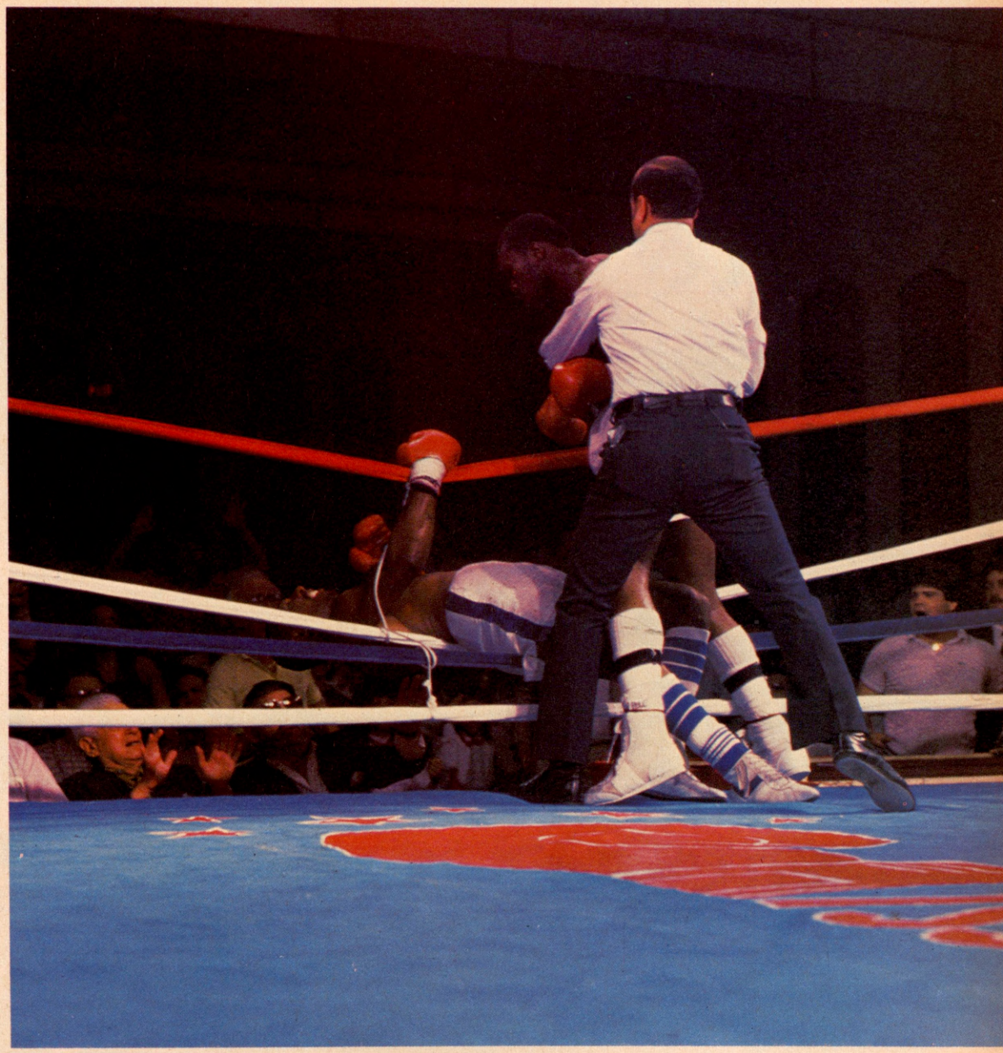
RICHARD SANDOVAL* ..... Los Angeles, California
1. **Albert Davila**** ..... Pomona, Calif.
2. **Jeff Chandler** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
3. **Jiro Watanabe** ..... Japan
4. **Enrique Sanchez** ..... Dominican Republic
5. **Oscar Muniz** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
6. **Payao Poontarat** ..... Thailand
7. **Edgar Roman** ..... Caracas, Venezuela
8. **Gaby Canizales** ..... Laredo, Texas
9. **Rafael Orono** ..... Venezuela
10. **Harold Petty** ..... Ft. Worth, Texas

11. Freddie Jackson 12. Miguel Lora 13. Daniel Blanco 14. Chan-Yung Park 15. (Tie) Paul Ferreri, James Pipps

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

GABRIEL BERNAL** ..... Mexico
1. **Santos Laciar*** ..... Argentina
2. **Jung-Koo Chang** ..... Korea
3. **Francisco Quiroz** ..... Dominican Republic
4. **Freddie Castillo** ..... Mexico
5. **Lupe Madera** ..... Mexico
6. **Koji Kobayashi** ..... Japan
7. **Katsuo Tokashiki** ..... Japan
8. **Prudencio Cardona** ..... Colombia
9. **German Torres** ..... Mexico
10. **Charlie Magri** ..... England

11. (Tie) Candido Tellez, Juan Herrera 13. Joey Olivo 14. (Tie) Alonzo Strongbow, Reinaldo Becerra 16. (Tie) Francisco Montiel, Jose de Jesus 18. (Tie) Isidro Perez, Eleoncio Mercedes, Sugar Rojas, Mario De Marco



commercial goods available to him in the U.S. Rarely does a day pass when he does not go shopping, treating himself to a new hat, or boots, or indulging his passion for music

Much of the time before a fight he spends listening to music. Reggae and disco are his preference.

"It cools me off," says Mugabi, who still labors with his English but is growing more and more comfortable with the language.

Outside the ring he is laid back, a pleasant man, quck with a warm smile. He has handled smoothly the increased demands of the press and the pressure that mounts with each fight.

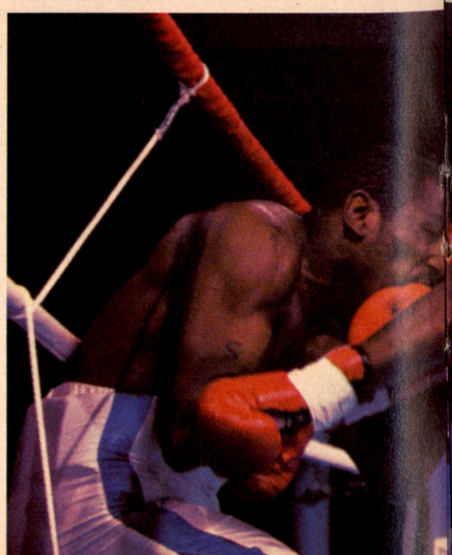
Mugabi has thus far not allowed himself to be distracted from his goals. As his fame has increased, the inevitable con artists have attempted to get close to him. At one point, the distractions annoyed him so that he had the phone in his hotel room disconnected. He takes his training seriously and does not like to be interrupted. Two days before the Fletcher fight a reporter made the mistake of appraching Mugabi with a question while the fighter was doing some situps.

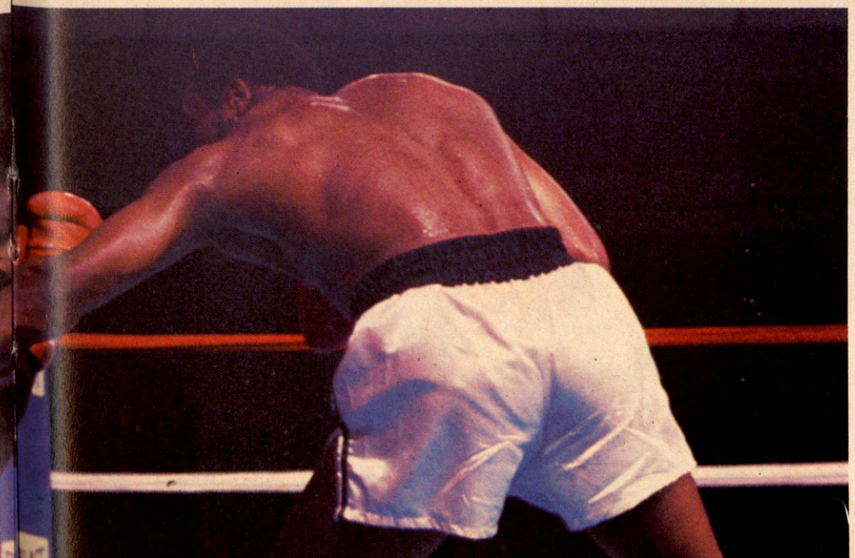
"Just a minute," Mugabi snapped at the reporter, who wisely retreated until the workout was over.

"I do not want to offend anyone, but sometimes I must stay away from the people," says Mugabi.

Under the supervision of Francis, Mugabi trains hard although he is testy before an during the early morning runs they go on.

"He really is a beast in the mornings," says Francis. "I've been with him four years and not once do I remember him saying good morning, or smiling. Until he's had his breakfast and listens to some music, he is beastly. But on the runs, once he gets underway, he's fine. A five-mile run is often likely to turn into a seven-miler."





"I like to sleep in the mornings," says Mugabi with a smile. "I do not like to get up early."

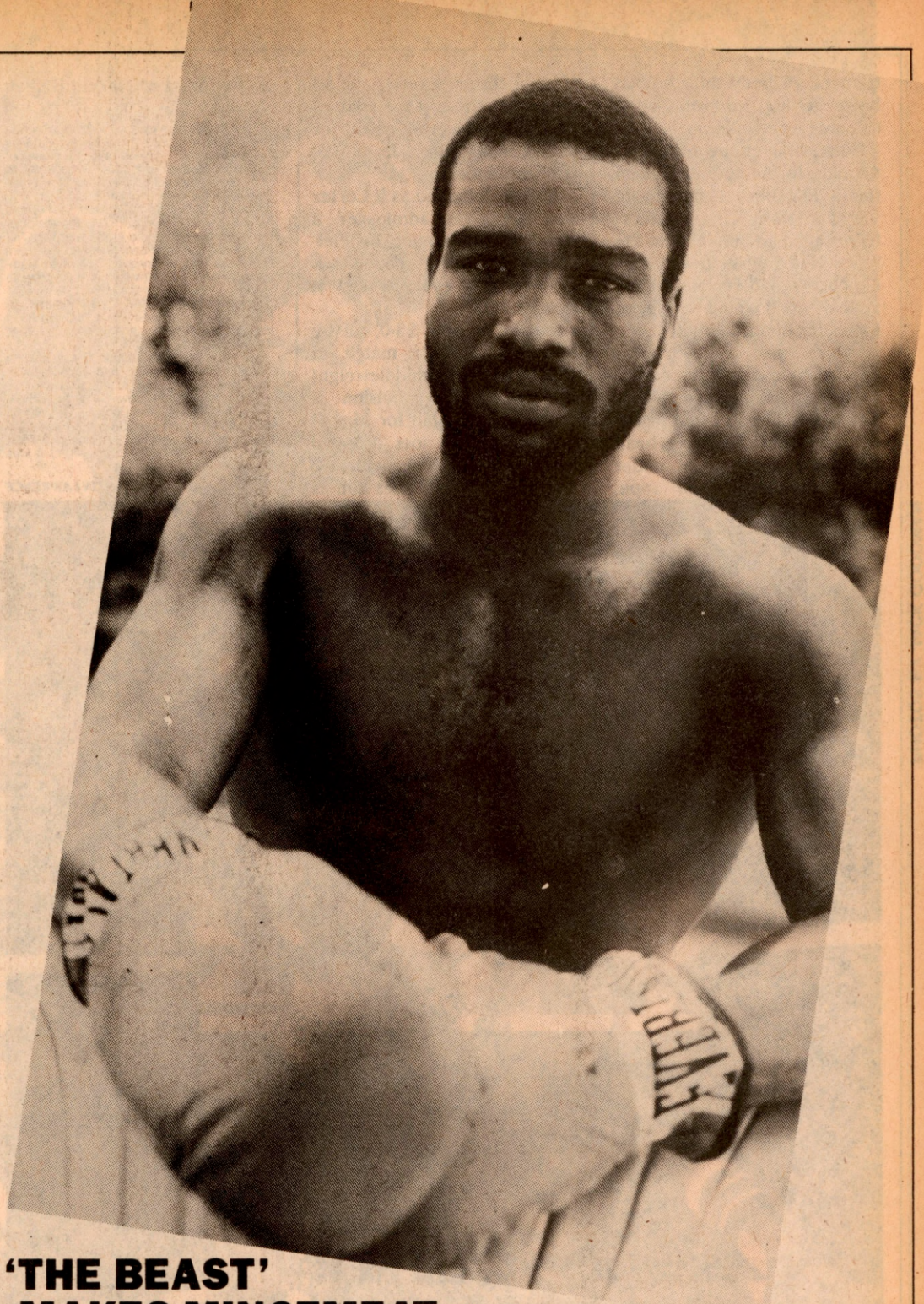
Only once has Mugabi let his discipline slip. The day before a fight in September, 1983, against Don Morgan, Mugabi weighed 10 pounds over the limit. He made the weight and, chastised by Duff and Francis, said it would not happen again.

It hasn't. And to the fighters in the junior middleweight and middleweight divisions, a disciplined fighter of Mugabi's ability and power might very spell trouble for years to come.

"I want to be a champion. It would be a very great thing for me," says The Beast, who has the tools to make it happen. ■

JOHN
THE BE

PHOTOS BY JACK GOODMAN



'THE BEAST' MAKES MINCEMEAT OF 'THE ANIMAL'

TAMPA, FLA.—LED BY THE "Shieks of Morocco," a brass band from Busch Garden's "Dark Continent," John "The Beast" Mugabi entered the ring at Tampa's Egypt Temple Shrine and conquered Frank "The Animal" Fletcher in what was billed as the "Wild Kingdom" fight.

As a packed house screamed and shouted, Mugabi, 158, Kampala, Uganda, but now residing in Tampa, scored a fourth-round TKO over a dazed Frank "The Animal" Fletcher, 160, Philadelphia, Pa. As it turned out, "The Animal's" bark was much worse than his toothless bite. By the end of the third round, his face looked as if he indeed had been mauled by a beast. His right eye was hideously swollen and getting worse every moment. "The Beast" was still on the prowl and now, sensing blood, was out for the finish.

The first round saw Fletcher fight cautiously by using constant movement and Mugabi fight defensively. It was quite a contrast to both their fighting styles.

Mugabi began to open up in the second round, though it wasn't three minutes of sustained action on his part. Had it been, he probably could have taken Fletcher out. At one point in the second, Fletcher was nailed by a solid right hand, then fell against the ropes, his head going under and outside the top strand. "The Beast" went after his stunned prey and did land a few jolting head and body shots before referee Joe Cortez could pull him off "The Animal."

Mugabi stepped up his pace in round three, finding the range with rights to the head, though missing with the hook. Several right-hand body shots looked to be his best blows. they were punches which made "The Animal" scowl.

"The Beast" stepped up his pace even more in the fourth round, ending the scheduled 10-round melee at 2:03 of the round.

Prior to the fight, there had been lots of talk about Mugabi winning easily in the first or second round. Fletcher displayed far too much tenacity and courage to fall that quickly, even against such a hard puncher as Mugabi. Although Mugabi was a clear winner, "The Animal" had his moments. In the second and third round, he landed several stiff lefts to Mugabi's head, a few of which made Mugabi stop in his tracks and regroup for the next attack.

Early in the fourth, it was apparent the fight would not last much longer. Fletcher's legs and balance were gone. He stumbled on a few occasions after missing a punch, needing the ropes to hold him upright and steady. Obviously, the

tremendous body shots he had been getting hit with were catching up with him.

With just over one minute remaining in the round, Mugabi found Fletcher's chin with a very hard right. "The Animal's" legs sagged and he fell into the ropes. Had they not been there, Fletcher would certainly have gone down. It would have been better for him if he did.

Mugabi opened up with both hands as Fletcher covered up, staggering along the ropes. Then, as had happened in the second round, Fletcher's head and upper body went under and outside the top rope. Mugabi threw a few punches over the ropes at Fletcher's head before referee Joe Cortez pulled him away from the stricken "Animal."

At first, it looked as if Cortez was going to administer a standing eight-count to Fletcher. Then, seeing a dazed look in Fletcher's eyes, waved it over at 2:03.

Mugabi is now 23-0, all by knockout. A title match in either the junior middleweight or middleweight division is virtually inevitable for him at this point. The loss dropped Fletcher to 18-5-1 with 12 knockouts, and finishes him as a title threat to Marvin Hagler.

Four the most part, the undercard was a study in mismatches. The opening bout saw Dennis Gruz, 131½, New York, stop game but outclassed Rashad Aziz, 133, Tulsa, Ok., in :46 of the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Cruz is 19-1 with 16 knockouts.

Another scheduled 10-rounder saw Tyrone "The Butterfly" Crawley, 137½, Philadelphia, Pa., rated number three in the world by *The Ring*, win easily over Gary Gamble, 136¾, Indianapolis, Ind., scoring a TKO when Gamble's corner stopped the fight after the seventh round.

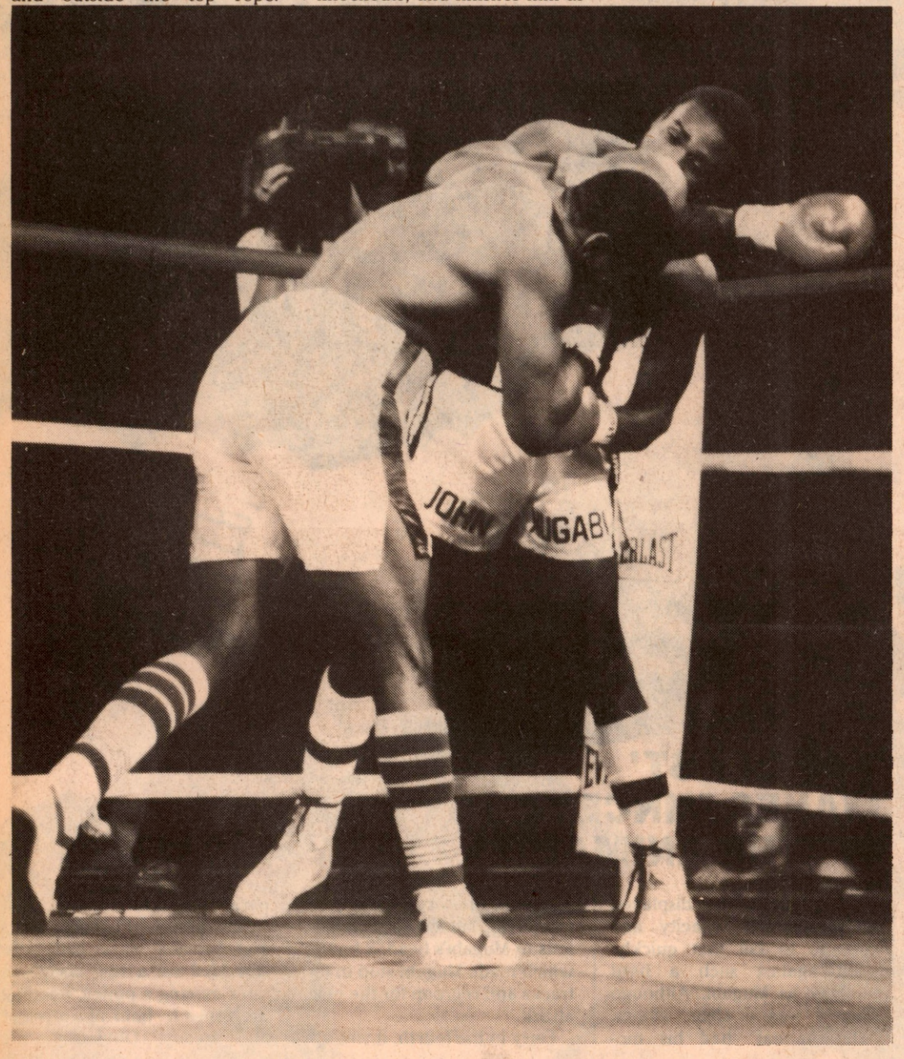
Roberto Medina, 135¾, St. Petersburg, Fla., impressed his fans with a TKO in 1:25 of the first round over Jimmy Lyons, 136½, Philadelphia, Pa.

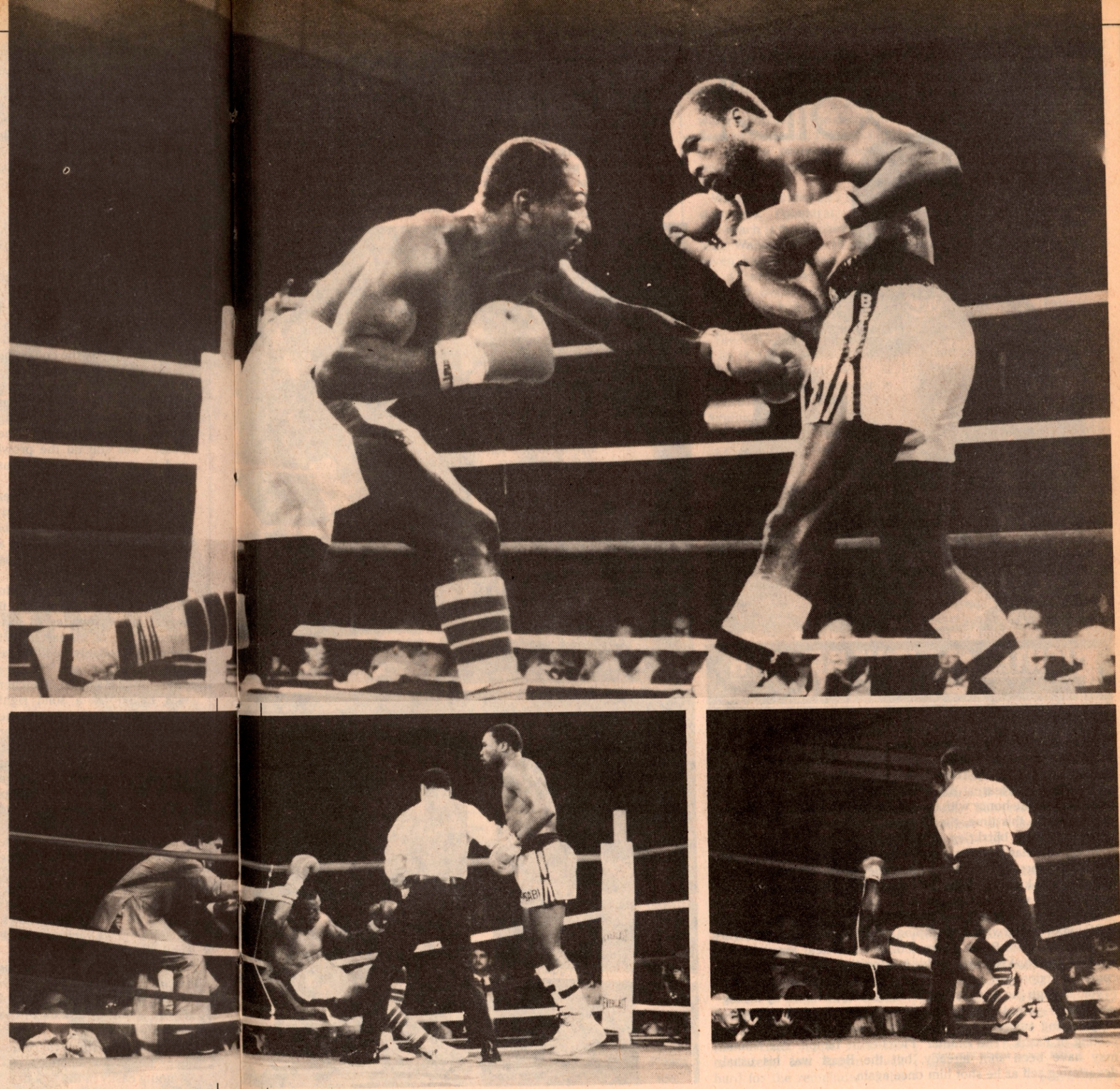
Harvey Hester, 141¾, Orlando, Fla., blasted Steve Baez, 141, Miami, into submission at 2:00 of the first round of a scheduled six.

The walkout bout saw Cameron Lithgo, 155½, Swindon, England, score a TKO at 1:56 of the fourth round over Bruce Jackson, 155, Oklahoma City, Ok. This was one of the few evenly-contested bouts of the night. It was scheduled for eight rounds. (8-5-84)

JUSTIN LAWRENCE

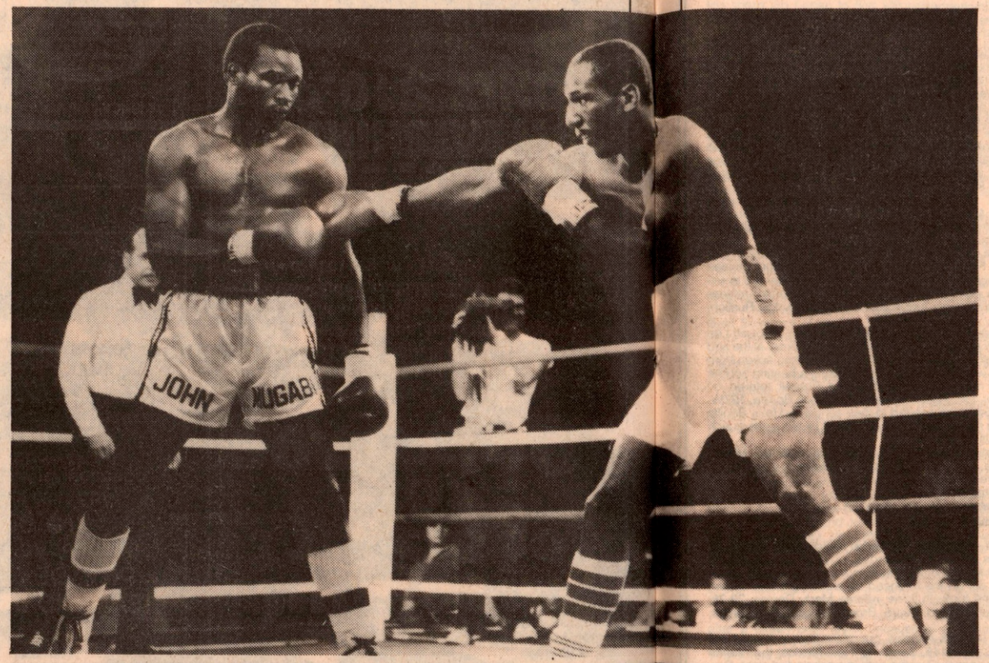
PHOTOS BY JACK GOODMAN

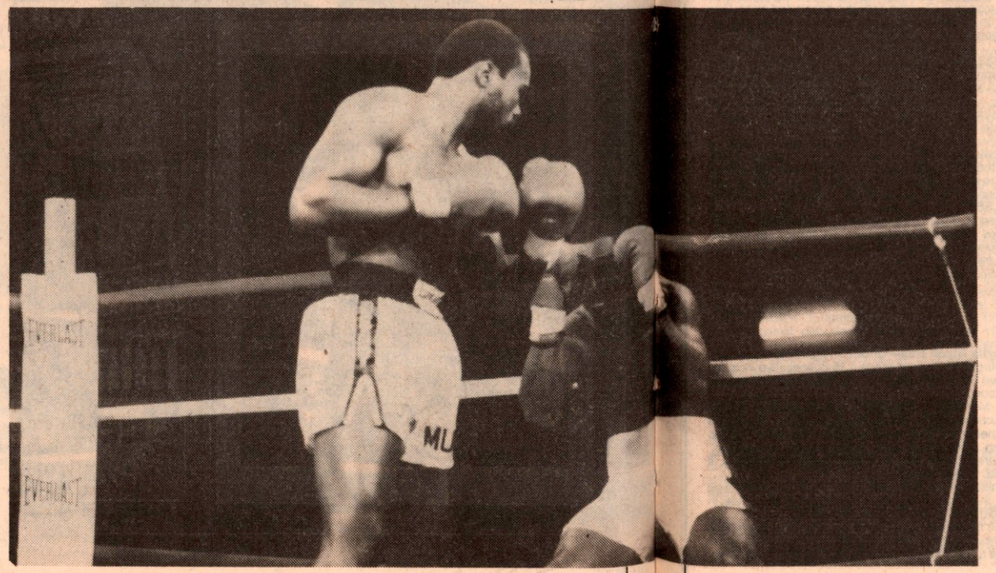




RINGSIDE REPORTS

PHOTOS BY JACK GOODMAN





FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN AS MANY MONTHS, A FORMER THREE-division titleholder has been knocked out in the second round of a junior middleweight bout in a gambling town. And for the second time in a row, the perpetrator is the "Fighter Of The Month." Last month Thomas Hearns, the World Junior Middleweight Champion, copped the honor with the number he did on Roberto Duran in Las Vegas; this time, the "Fighter Of The Month" is **Davey Moore,** for the blitzkrieg of Wilfred Benitez in Monte Carlo. Benitez, who has not won a major fight since he beat Duran two and a half years ago, plummets out of the top 10. Moore moves up, but he's still a long way from recapturing the WBA title that he lost to Duran last year.

● Runner-up for "Fighter Of The Month" is **Bill Costello.** The WBC junior welterweight champion, who looked so-so while winning his title from Bruce Curry, looked damn near awesome defending it against Ronnie Shields in Kingston, N.Y. Costello's best course of action now may be a World Title showdown with Aaron Pryor. Though the odds are Billy would lose, he'll pick up his biggest purse — and instant stardom, should he pull an upset.

● Second runner-up is **John "The Beast" Mugabi** for the pasting of Frank "The Animal" Fletcher in Tampa. The Animal may have been shot already, but the Beast was his usual, devastating self as he shot him once again.

WATANABE-POONTARAT
Vacant World Junior Bantamweight Title

OSAKA, JAPAN—WBA JUNIOR-bantamweight champion Jiro Watanbe, 114¾, Japan, won a split decision over WBC super flyweight titlist Payao Poontarat, also 114¾, 12, to become the first true world champ in the 115-pound weight class. About 14,000 fans attended the bout at the Osaka Castle International Culture Sports Center.

The World Boxing Association refused to sanction the fight as a title bout, so Jiro entered the ring as, technically, a challenger for Poontarat's WBC crown. The bout was therefore scheduled for 12 rounds, rather than 15.

The 27-year-old Thai failed to make the weight on his first attempt, and was forced to shed about a pound in half an hour. Poontarat, however, looked sharp in the first few sessions, throwing fast one-twos to keep the Japanese on the defensive in rounds two and three. The fourth frame saw Payao throw a heavy blow that Jiro slipped while blocking. Referee Richard Steele ruled that it was not a knockdown.

Watanabe's cornermen instructed him to let Poontarat punch himself out. Jiro obeyed their instructions, but Payao opened up a gash over his left eyebrow in the sixth round. The Japanese corner, however, worked well, and soon stopped the bleeding.

Poontarat suffered a slight vertical cut on the forehead in the seventh round, and, from the eighth frame on, it was all Watanabe. Payao is an excellent counterpuncher, but his opening exertions had left him exhausted, and Jiro was able to land with right jabs and hooks without much fear. The Thai was shaken by a solid hook in the last seconds of the 10th, and looked extremely tired in the last two sessions.

The final scoring was as follows: Lou Filippo (U.S.), 117-112, Watanabe; Dick Young (U.S.), 115-113, Watanabe; Marcello Bertini (Italy), 116-115, Poontarat. The partisan crowd gave Watanabe a standing ovation when referee Steele raised his hand.

"I'm happy to win this important fight," said the jubilant but soft spoken Watanabe. "I took the last two rounds clearly, so I thought I won. But Payao was a much better and tougher opponent than I expected. Please praise Payao's gameness, too."

"I thought I won by two points," said the sportsmanlike Poontarat, "but a fight must have a winner and a loser. I won't complain of the decision. Beyond the result, I am glad to be able to promote friendly relations between Japan and Thailand."

Watanabe is now 22-1 with 14 stoppages. Poontarat, whose 69″ reach is two inches longer than Watanabe's, is 10-2 with seven kayoes. Payao, trained by Charles Atkinson of England, would probably have beaten Jiro had he had more fights under his belt.

The WBA stripped Watanabe of its title recognition the day following the bout. Why? It seems their top contender is Eusebio Espinal of the Dominican Republic, managed by Pepe Cordero. Espinal will meet Kaosai Galassy of Thailand for the vacant WBA "title."

It does not matter. Watanabe is the champ. Moreover, his purse for the fight was $225,000—the same as that of Poontarat. *Quo vadis*, WBA?

Japanese featherweight champion Eijiro Kuruma, 126, retained his crown with a unanimous decision over Masahiro Takagi, 125½, 10. Kuruma, 25, is now 22-6-3 with seven kayoes. Takagi, 23, dropped in round 10, is 15-6-3 with six knockouts.

Kazuo Katsuma, 114½, retained his Japanese junior bantamweight title by stopping Hiroaki Kato, also 114½, at 1:00 of the seventh round in their scheduled 10.

Ringside physician—Dr. Hiroshi Suzuki.
Promoter—Kiyoshi Yoshii.
Nationally telecast by Nippon TV.
(07-05-84)

JOE KOIZUMI

PARK-SUTHERLAND
IBF Super Middleweight Title

SEOUL, KOREA—OPBF MIDdleweight champion Chong-Pal Park, 167½, Lorea, won the International Boxing Federation super middleweight title by knocking out defending champ Murray Sutherland, 167¼, Bay City, Michigan, formerly of Scotland, in the 11th session of a scheduled 15 at Changchung Gymnasiaum.

It was a furious battle, punctuated by five knockdowns.

After a tame first round, Sutherland dropped Park with a snappy left to the temple in the second. Park rose immediately, and fought back hard for the remainder of the inning.

The third round saw Park land with both hands and force the 29-year-old champ to cover up. Following a similar fourth round, Park launched a furious attack in round five. Sutherland grabbed Park, and then tried to keep him at bay with his jab. The shorter Park, however, got inside, and decked the champ with a series of wicked shots to the body.

Sutherland stayed on his bicycle in round six, but scored with jabs and follow-up straight rights to take the seventh session. The eighth round saw both fighters standing toe-to-toe, exchanging right-hand bombs. Park bored in recklessly, and decked the Scot again with left hooks and right crosses to the face. Murray rose again, but he looked tired.

Sutherland listened to his corner and kept Park at bay with jabs and straight rights in the next two rounds. Park, however, was still fresh when the bell sounded for the fatal 11th. He came out fast and decked the champ again with a strong one-two combo. Sutherland beat the count, and tried to fight back with long lefts and rights.

Park, however, saw his chance had come. He cornered the Scot and opened up with a flurry of punches. Switching to the midsection, the Korean beat the final wind out of the champ and floored him for the final time. Sutherland tried to beat the count, but referee Thomas Everlest of the Philippines counted '10' at 1:12 of the canto.

The official scoring after 10 rounds was as follows: Norio Higasa (Japan), 98-93, Park; Dae-In Chung (Korea), 97-95, Park; Abraham Pacheco (U.S.), 94-94.

The 24-year-old Park is now 34-3-1 with 32 kayoes. Sutherland, who probably underestimated his opponent, is 43-11-1 with 34 knockouts.

Hyun-Chi Kim's Dong-A Promotions.
Nationally telecast through MBC.
(07-22-84)

JOE KOIZUMI

RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

EDITED BY HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

CALIFORNIA

▲**RESEDA—Country Club**—Tony Baltazar, 136, La Puente, was awarded a controversial unanimous "hometown" decision over former world junior lightweight champion Roger Mayweather, 136, Las Vegas, in a dull 10-rounder nationally televised by CBS. Mayweather was ahead on nearly every unofficial ringside card. Both fighters failed to impress. Mayweather certainly landed more punches, but ran and danced more than he fought. Baltazar chased, but instead of jabbing or going to the body to slow down the retreating Mayweather, he swiped clumsily from the outside, and usually missed. The 23-year-old Batlazar improved his record to 26-2-1. Mayweather fell to 18-2. Scoring: referee Lou Moret, 98-93; judge Marty Denkin, 96-94; judge Eddie Fierro, 96-95.

Once-beaten Danny Lopez, 161, Orange, won a near shutout six-round unanimous decision over Frank Shaw, 159, Santa Monica. Scoring: referee Denkin, 60-54: judge Fierro, 60-54; judge Moret, 59-55.

Debuting Randy Ortega, 123½, Canoga Park, unanimously outpoiunted Genaro Espitia, 122, North Hollywood, four. Scoring: referee Denkin, 40-36; judge Rierro, 39-37; judge Moret, 39-37.

Debuting Eric Goosen, 126, North Hollywood, unanimously outscored Mauricio Torres, 126, Los Angeles, four. Scoring: referee Denkin, 39-38; judge Rierro, 39-37; judge Moret, 40-36.

Ernie Londeros, 138, Los Angeles, was a majority winner over Marcos Anthony Esquivel, 139, North Hollywood, over four in an all-action fight. Scoring: referee Denkin, 38-38; judge Fierro, 39-38; judge Moret, 40-37.

Al Jones, 129, Los Angeles, unanimously outpointed Rene Bonilla, 129½, Van Nuys, four. Scoring: referee Denkin, 29-26; judge Fierro, 38-37; judge Moret, 39-37.

Alex Garcia, timekeeper.

Dr. Michale DeLuca, ringside physician.

Bill Caplan, ring announcer.

(07-08-84)

▲**INGLEWOOD—Forum**—Adrian Arreola, 124¾, East Los Angeles, flattened Manuel Canela, 122¼, Lennox, with a right to the chin in 2:58 of the first of a scheduled 12 to capture the Forum featherweight championship. Arreola is 28-5, while the 19-year-old Canela cropped to 7-3. Rudy Jordan, referee.

Prince Mama Mohammed, 180, Hollywood, advanced in the Forum cruiserweight tournament with a knockout over former world title challenger Young Joe Louis, 190, Chicago, in 1:00 of the fifth in a scheduled 10. Mohammed, known as a jabber without stopping power, seperated Louis (25-2-1) from his senses with a right to the temple. Off this performance, Mohammed (28-1-1) merits a chance at world light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks. Armando Muniz, referee.

Equally impressive was J. B. Williamson, 174¾, Los Angeles, who kayoed James Salerno, 178, Orlando, in 2:30 of the third in a scheduled 10. Williamson (16-1) also deserves top 10 recognition. Salerno (3203,), who manager Angelo Dundee calls "my next champion," was battered and floored twice in the third. Muniz, referee.

Once-beaten Keith Potts, 132½, Pomona, countinued his climb with a clear unanimous points win over game trier Felix Gonzales, 133½, San Francisco, six. Jordan, referee.

Unbeaten Richard Aguirre, 145, San Diego, stopped debuting Ralph Taylor, 145½, Sacramento, referee Muniz intervening at 2:05 of the second in a scheduled four. Taylor had been down in the first.

Cliff Gosz, timekeeper.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, Dr. Michael DeLuca, ringside physicians.

Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcer.

(07-09-84)

▲**LOS ANGELES—Olympic**—Orient welterweight champion Jun-Suk Hwang, 149, Seoul, shockingly upset the world title hopes of former WBA champ Pipino Cuevas, 150¾, Mexico City, with a 10-round majority points win. Cuevas (30-9), disputed the decision, but the verdict looked fair. It was a punishing and tremendously entertaining fight with, suprisingly, no knockdowns. Hwang (27-2), one of the most courageous fighters to appear at the Olympic in years, injured his right hand early in the bout, had his jaw broken in the sixth, and bled from the mouth and nose. Scoring: referee Lou Filippo, 96-94; judge Vince Delgado, 96-96; judge Dr. James Jen-Kin, 96-95.

Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez, 137, Mexico City, sensationally kayoed See Kwon Lee, 137, Seoul, in just 0:33 of the first in their scheduled 10. Gonzalez is 26-4-1. Jen-Kin, referee.

Mexican welterweight champion Jorge Vaca, 147, Guadalajara, won a 10-round split decision over Al Long, 145½, Los Angeles, 10. Vaca (27-3-1) stormed in with hooking attacks, but Long (1302) boxed well, his defensive skills keeping him in the fight. Scoring: referee John Thomas, 98-96 Long; judge Dick Young, 96-94, Vaca; judge Delgado, 96-94 Vaca. If anything, the scores were unfair to Vaca.

John Montes, 137, Whittier, was given some trouble by club fighter Sergio Aguirre, 135, Mexico City, before winning by technical knockout at 2:38 of the third in another scheduled ten. Aguirre was floored by a left, referee Delgado intervening—perhaps a bit prematurely—30 seconds later. Montes improved his record to 26-2.

Korean welterweight champion Sung-Sun Lee, 147, Seoul, stopped Sergio Sanchez, 147½, Mexico City, in 2:05 of the third of a scheduled ten. Sanchez, game but unskilled and slow, was down twice before referee Young called a halt.

Unbeaten Miguel Mercedes, 112, Los Angeles, kayoed Jose Diaz, 111, Mexicali, in 2:25 of the fourth in a scheduled six for his third straight inside-the-distance win. Diaz was fading fast when referee Thomas wisely decided to stop the fight.

All-action Rodolfo Perez, 121¼, El Monte, kayoed Rigoberto Camacho, 122, Santa Ana, in 1:25 of the fourth and final round, Camacho deciding not to continue after he was floored by a double left hook to the body. Both were making their pro debuts. Jen-Kin, referee.

Ricardo Lopez, 135, Los Angeles, and Eulelio Perez, 130¾, Anaheim, drew in a four-round battle of unbeatens. Lopez came back strongly after being decked in the first. Scoring: referee Delgado, 38-37, Lopez; judge Young, 38-37, Perez; judge Thomas 38-38.

Stacy Grant, 146, Los Angeles, stopped Sergio Parra, 144, Los Angeles, at the end of the first in a scheduled four. Parra had been down twice. Delgado, referee.

Ernie Snow, timekeeper.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz and Dr. Michael DeLuca, ringside physicians.

Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcer.

(07-12-84)

▲**BAKERSFIELD—Civic Auditorium**—Dennis Mulholland, 146½, Bakersfield, unanimously outpointed Danny Venegas, 147, Bakersfield, 15, to win the World Athletic Association welterweight title. Scoring: referee Marty Denkin, 145-139; judge John Thomas, 148-137; judge Kenny Davis, 148-139.

Ricki Lock, 160, Bakersfield, kayoed Phillip Montellano, 155, Bakersfield, in 0:40 of the ninth in a scheduled 10. Lock was ahead on all scorecards. Thomas, referee.

Alex Galvan, 127, Bakersfield, won a six-round majority decision over Rafael Gudino, 126½, Santa Maria. Scoring: referee Davis, 59-57; judge Denkin, 58-58; judgeThomas, 58-57.

Ernie Olivas, Bakersfield, unanimously outpointed Gabriel Morris, Los Angeles, four. Both were making their pro debuts.

Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.

(07-18-84)

▲**CULVER CITY—Veterans Memorial Building**—Frankie Duarte, 122¼, Venice, impressively kayoed David Rojas, 121¼, Los Angeles, in 1:30 of the fourth in a scheduled 10. Duarte (3305) had Rojas down in the third and fourth. Dr. James Jen-Kin, referee.

Walter Sims, 136, North Hollywood, knocked out Ubaldo Ramirez, 135, Mexicali, who was rescued by referee Vince Delgado in 1:18 of the fourth in a scheduled 10. Sims (13-1-1) dropped Ramirez early in the fourth.

Andre Smith, 128, Los Angeles, flattened Albert Jones, 125½, Los Angeles, with a right to the head in 2:15 of the third in a scheduled six. Armando Muniz, referee.

Eric Goosen, 128, North Hollywood, made it two wins in a row as a pro with a four-round majority decision over Gabriel Ahmad, 128, Los Angeles. Scoring: referee Delgado, 39-38; judge Muniz, 40-40; judge Jen-Kin, 39-37.

Newcomer Tito Campus, 151, Los Angeles, knocked out fellow debutant Howard Scott, 146, Los Angles, in 1:33 of the second in a scheduled four. Scott was floored four times.

Alex Garcia, timekeeper.

Ron Henriques, ring announcer.

(07-20-84)

▲**RESEDA—Country Club**—Unbeaten Gary Hawkins, 136, Pomona, unanimously outpointed Joey Olivera, 137, Pasadena, over eight hard rounds. Williams (5-0) floored Olivera for eight in the seventh. Olivera gave his usual game performance, but spent too much time on the ropes. Scoring: referee Frank Rustich, 78-74; judge Pat Russell, 78-74; judge Kenny Davis, 80-72.

Mark Mahone, 195, Orange, kayoed comebacking Robbie Bryant, 228, Long Beach, in 1:51 of the second in a scheduled five. The much taller Bryant had been floored by a right and was taking punches in his own corner without reply when referee Russell stepped in.

Danny Lopez, 156½, Orange, knocked out Ismael Templos, 157, Pomona, in 1:45 of the second in a scheduled five. Templos had already been floored heavily for eight when a left-right sent him crashing face first to the canvas. Russell, referee.

Randy Ortega, 120½, Canoga Park, drew with Tranquilino Rodriguez, 118, North Hollywood, in a fast paced four between unbeatens. Ortega kept on top of Rodriguez and deserved to win despite losing a point for holding and hitting. Scoring: referee Davis, 39-38, Rodriguez: judge Russell, 38-38; judge Rustich, 38-38.

Marcos Anthony Esquivel, 139, North Hollywood, stopped Leo Segura, 135, Los Angeles, Segura retiring in his corner at the end of the third in a scheduled four. There was non-stop action from the opening bell with the smaller Segura taking a beating until he was floored and nearly stopped in the third. Russell, referee.

Jose Tarrango, 130, Pacoima, destroyed Rene Bonilla, 127½, Van Nuys, in 2:54 of the second in their scheduled four. Bonilla was floored by a right in the first and finished by the same punch in the second. Davis, referee.

Unbeaten Daniel Garcia, 131¼, El Monte, flattened Miguel Rodela, 129, Los Angeles, in 2:55 of the second in a scheduled four. Davis, referee.

Alex Garcia, timekeeper.

Dr. Michael Deluca, ringside physician.

Bill Caplan, ring announcer.

(07-25-84)

▲**CULVER CITY—Veterans Memorial Building**—Alvin Brown, 122, Los Angeles, and Luis Hernandez, 121, Redlands, fought to a technical draw in 1:55 of the fourth in a scheduled eight when Hernandez was cut on the forehead by an unintentional Brown head butt. Scoring through three: referee Marty Denkin, 29-28, Brown; judge Robert Byrd, 29-28, Brown; judge John Thomas, 29-29.

Doug James, 147, Los Angeles, got off the floor in round three to kayo Albert Garcia, 146, Sante Fe, New Mexico, the referee counting out Garcia at 0:47 of the sixth in a scheduled eight. Garcia was ahead on all three officials' scorecards. Scoring through five: referee Thomas 49-47; judge Denkin, 48-46; judge Byrd, 48-46.

Keith Potts, 133, Pomona, made it eight wins in nine bouts by sending Leo Simmons, 130, Los Angeles, down and out in 0:44 of the second in a scheduled 10. Thomas, referee.

Danny Lopez, 159, Orange, stopped Louie Ornelas, 160, Carson, at the end of the first of a scheduled six after flooring him twice. Byrd, Referee.

Gary Hawkins, 125, North Hollywood, won a narrow unanimous decision over Bobby Adams, 123, Chino, six, in the only bout to go the distance. Both were on the floor, Adams losing only because the referee deducted two points from his score for low blows. Scoring: referee Byrd, 57-53; judge Denkin, 56-54; judge Thomas, 56-54.

Unbeaten Fred Guzman, 150, Pomona, TKO'd Tito Campos, 150, Los Angeles, who retired in his corner at the end of the second in a scheduled four. Denkin, referee.

Hedgemon Lewis, timekeeper.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, ringside physician.

Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcer.

(07-27-84)

DEAN LOHUIS

FLORIDA

▲**TAMPA—Curtis Hixon Hall**—Unbeaten lightweight prospect Frankie "The Surgeon" Randall made it 16 consecutive victories when he stopped Steve Mitchell in 1:37 of the third round of their scheduled 10-rounder.

Randall, 136, Morristown, Tennessee, was expected to pull out of the fight because of the death of his best friend and his girlfriend's brother in an automobile accident two nights earlier. However, saying, "They both would have wanted me to fight," Randall went through with his bout against Mitchell. Rarely, if ever, has Randall looked better.

Against Mitchell, 134, Youngstown, Ohio, the 5'9" Randall was giving up one inch in height and one-and-one-half inches in reach. All that did was make Randall fight harder.

After using the first two rounds to size up Mitchell and adjust to the height and reach deficit he was against, "The Surgeon" went to work. Randall turned on his hand speed to begin round three.

His sharp jab began to find Mitchell's face. Mitchell began to retreat.

As the round approached the midway mark, Randall found Mitchell's jaw with a long right cross. The punch knocked Mitchell into the ropes. Randall quickly junped in with another long right. It caught Mitchell on the chin as he rebounded off the ropes. Mitchell's head snapped back violently, his eyes rolled in his head and his body went limp. Then he began a slow-motion, face first journey towards the canvas. His knees hit the canvas first. Then he fell onto his face. Somehow, he found it within himself to pick himself up at eight.

As referee Brian Gary wiped his gloves, Mitchell's manager, Earl Charity, was up on the ring apron signalling that his fighter was through for the night. It was the right move. Mitchell could have been seriously injured had the bout been allowed to continue.

Following the victory (his 14th knockout), Randall broke down and wept openly as he was being interviewed by Al Albert and Randy Gordon, who provided commentary for the USA network, which aired the bout the following night. It was as tearful a moment as this reporter has ever seen.

Off this performance, it is apparent Randall is ready to be classified among the world's top 20 lightweights. Mitchell was no bum. A few weeks earleir, he lost a 10-round decision to unbeaten Brett Summers of the Kronk Gym in Detroit. Only top-10 rated junior welterweight Gary Hinton had ever decked him. With the loss, Mitchell's record dropped to 8-5. Randall, as classy out of the ring as he is in it, now seeks a match against a major name opponent. *The Ring* sure was right in tabbing him one of their "Prospects of the Year" in 1983.

Robert Pew, another of Ring's top prospects in 1983, upped his record to 13-0, including nine knockouts, with a crushing, one-punch TKO of Akron, Ohio's Mark Johnson in a scheduled eight-rounder.

Pew, 160, Tampa, used the first three minutes to size up his muscular opponent, then returned to his corner and said to trainer Jimmy Williams, "I know what to do."

After a series of jolting left jabs which rocked Johnson, 158, back on his heels, Pew fired his potent right cross, one of the best in the division. It found Johnson's jaw and actually lifted him off the canvas before depositing him face down. Although he managed to beat referee Brian Gary's count, he was in no shape to continue and Gary halted matters at 1:18. The victory was Pew's fifth of the year and continued to give him notoriety as one of the most fearsome and exciting young sluggers in the game. Once again, as Al Albert says, "Few Survive Pew."

Roger Kirkpatrick, 172½, and 6'1", Tampa, returned to action after a three-month layoff because of a broken left thumb by pounding out a unanimous decision over deaf mute Larry Brown, 176½, and 5'7", Atlanta, Ga. Referee Max Parker Jr. was needed to alert Brown of the bell which ended every round. Kirkpatrick is now 9-0 with six knockouts. Brown is 13-6.

Unbeaten Harvey Hester, 139, Orlando, moved his record to 9-0 (five knockouts) with a unanimous decision over David Taylor, 136½, Atlanta. Hester was the busier fighter and backed Taylor up throughout the contest. For Hester, a real solid body-puncher, it was a fine performance. However, Hester must tighten his defense if he hopes to become a world-class fighter.

Glenn Wolfe, 146½, Miami, raised his record to 10-0 with a third-round TKO over Atlanta's Leland Hart, 146. Hart, a tough, 24-year-old campaigner whose record (now 7-7-1), belies his talents, gave Wolfe a struggle for the first two rounds. Then, a minute into the third, a short right dropped Hart in his own corner. After struggling to his feet, Wolfe opened up with both hands and dropped him agian with a combo just as referee Max Parker Jr. was stepping in to end matters at 1:27. The 5'11", well-conditioned 22-year-old Wolfe has kayoed all but one of his pro victims. He looks to be a bright young star on the rise.

Roberto Medina, 135, St. Petersburg, upped his record to 6-0 (five knockouts) with a one-punch knockout of Torrance Brown (Larry's brother), 132, Atlanta. It was over at :23 of round two, after a right cross dropped Brown for the count. He remained down and groggy for several minutes. Referee: Brian Gary.

Eric Holley, 171, Tampa, went to 2-0 with a TKO in the fourth round against debuting Chevez Francisco, 175, Rogersville, Tenn. The end came at :49 when referee Max Parker rescued the tired Francisco. Both were game, but neither will give Michael Spinks any sleepless nights.

Promoter—Phil Alessi
Matchmaker—Brad Jacobs.
Ring Announcer—M. Mark Beiro.
Television—USA Network.
(07-12-84)

▲TAMPA—Oasis Ballroom—In front of a wildly-cheering, SRO crowd of 1,200, unbeated local hero "Cowboy" Don Shiver, 154, stopped Hartsville, N.C.'s Alan Hetrick, 154, in :43 of the fifth round.

Shiver's boxing skills—and Hetrick's lack of them—made the difference in this scheduled 10-rounder—Shiver's first attempt at that distance.

Shiver, a southpaw, has improved markedly over the last year, thanks to trainer Jimmy Williams. In this, his fifth fight of the year, his improvement showed against the aggressive but crude Hetrick.

From the opening bell it was apparent that Hetrick wanted to do nothing but brawl, maul and slug, while Shiver was content to stick and move and set his man up. By the end of the first round, Shiver's southpaw jab—never looking better—had opened a small cut under the right eye of Hetrick, also a southpaw.

Hetrick was warned for rough tactics in the second round by referee Taco Perez, but the warning did little to dissuade him from his near-street-fight approach to the task at hand against Shiver.

Hetrick began round three by running across the ring at Shiver, who kept his cool. By the end of the round, Hetrick was looking to be out of gas and was fighting with his back to the ropes, motioning Shiver to come in—a sure sign he was beginning to slow down.

Hetrick play-acted in the fourth round, pretending to be hurt after eating a combination, but Shiver ignored him and kept throwing a steady stream of hard jabs. Near the end of the round, a combination stunned Hetrick along the ropes. He looked finished. Shiver, on the other hand, was just getting warmed up.

The end came swiftly in the fifth. To some, it was disappointing. After being floored by several jabs, a left cross and an ensuing combination, Hetrick arose almost immediately. Hoewever, a sign of surrender was in his eyes, and referee Perez wisely halted the bout. Hetrick is now 15-5. Shiver is 14-0 (8 knockouts) and a popular star among Phil Alessi's growing stable of talented young fighters.

In the eight-round semi-final, last-minute sub Cameron Lithgow, 162, Swindon, England, was too sharp and too strong for game Bruce Card, 160¾, Memphis, Tenn., halting him in 1:27 of the second round. Card had been down twice in the second and taking more when ref Taco Perez stopped the bout. Lithgow, now 9-3, had filled in for Robert Pew (twisted ankle) who had filled in for Roger Kirkpatrick (injured elbow). Card is 8-5.

Herminio Hernandez, 129½, Ft. Myers, outpointed Tampa's Troy Davis, 130, Tampa, six. Twenty-year-old Davis, now 3-5-1, announced his retirement after the bout.

Unbeaten lightweight Roberto Medina, who had leveled Torrance Brown with one right in the second round only seven nights earlier, needed another single right to end the evening for Luis DeJesus, 136, Belle Glade, Fla. Their scheduled six was over at 2:30 of the first round. Referee was Mike Boggs.

In another scheduled six, Mianmi's Michael Gambel, 135, and Charlotte, N.C.'s, Luis Toscano, 136, cracked heads in the first round, with Toscano sustaining a severe cut on his right eyelid. He was not allowed out for round two. Referee: Mike Boggs.

Danny Hand, 156, Ft. Myers, stopped James "Little Bonecrusher" Smith, 155, Fayetteville, N.C., at 1:07 of round three of their scheduled four. Smith had been down once in the closing seconds of round two and once more in round three before referee Taco Perez halted the bout. Hand, 23, was making his pro debut. He is a 6'3" southpaw who won 30 out of 34 amateur bouts, including Sunshine State titles in 1983 and 1984. Watch him!

Larry Goodman, 146, Tampa, won a four-round majority decision over Tony Hollis, 147, Muscle Shoals, Ala. Hollis was down in the first. Goodman is 1-1, Hollis, 4-2.

Prior to the start of the fights, the "PA" system malfunctioned. The crowd yelled and applauded for ring announcer Mark Beiro to sing the National Anthem, but to no avail. He chose instead to lead the large crowd in the "Pledge of Allegiance." Guess he couldn't hit the high notes!!

Promoter—Phil Alessi.
Matchmaker—Brad Jacobs.
Ring Announcer—Mark Beiro.
Television—Tape delay over the USA Network.
(07-19-84)

JUSTIN LAWRENCE

MASSACHUSETTS

▲LYNN—Bayside Inn—New promoter Mike Fisher inaugurated a summer series of bi-weekly cards at this venue with a six-bout show.

In the feature, East Boston brawler Mark Mainero, 160, banged his way to an eight-round unanimous decision over game Miguel Rosa, 162, Springfield. Mainero used an active left hook to pummel his opponent in the corners. Rosa had trouble landing his overhand right against the shorter Mainero, who fought well inside throughout. The lively pace took its toll on both fighters by the seventh round. As Rosa tired, he began inviting Mainero to mix it up along the ropes; Mainero obliged by sticking out his tongue and landing a thunderous right. The win boosted Mainero's record to 15-5; Rosa dropped to 4-7. Scoring: referee Walter Byars, 79-74; judge Jack Caparell, 80-74; judge Robert McCoy, 79-73.

Oft-beaten Jimmy Harrison, 182, South Boston, turned the tables in the co-feature with an eight-round unanimous nod over disappointing Gene Clements, 176, Lynn. Clements showed better balance and more slickness than the awkward Harrison, but simply did not throw enough punches. Still, he deserved better from the judges, who apparently overvalued Harrison's busy left jab. Harrison upped his log to 4-15-2 with the win; Clements fell to 5-4-1. Scoring: referee Herb Weissblum, 79-75; judge Caparell, 79-74; judge McCoy, 79-75.

Brian Porreca, 154, Medford, ran his record to 9-1 with a unanimous six-round decision over winless Ray Rivera, 154, Lowell. It was the second meeting for these two, as Rivera lost the first encounter on cuts after leading through three rounds. This time, Porreca used his superior boxing skills to frustrate Rivera, who squanders his decent hand speed by always throwing the home run punch. An accidental thumb in the eye during round four caused Rivera to flee to his corner and spit out his mouthpiece, but a 30-second respite granted by referee Walter Byars refreshed Rivera enough to finish the fight. Scoring: referee Byars, 59-54; judge Caparell, 59-56; judge McCoy, 60-56.

Doug Wear, 165, Beverly, pitched a four-round shutout against Danny Fryman, 165, Lowell. Wear looked sharp against Fryman, who showed a lot of heart in staying on his feet despite stiff punishment from Wear. The unanimous verdict hiked Wear's slate to 5-1; Fryman saw his log slip to 6-10. Scoring: referee Weissblum, 40-34; judge Caparell, 40-35; judge McCoy, 40-35.

Luigi Gino Camputaro, 118, Hartford, stopped Felix Rodriguez, 118, Springfield, in bizarre fashion at 0:52 of the second round. Camputaro, billed as the former Italian and Swiss flyweight and bantamweight champion, opened quickly, capturing the first round with his spped and accuracy. He continued his attack in the second, and caught Rodriguez in a corner with a good left to the head. Rodriguez fell, clutching his groin. Referee Weissblum started a count and Rodriguez rose, only to fall again. The scenario was repeated a third time, causing Weissblum to stop the charade. Camputaro is now 2-0 in the States, while Rodriguez suffered his third loss in as many outings.

Hector Mountain Rodriguez, 191, Springfield, evened his record at 1-1 by halting debuting Gary Gibbs, 182, Providence, at 1:51 of the first round.

Attendance—464.
Judges—Jack Caparell, Robert McCoy.
Timekeepers—William Marinelli, Jerry Albano (knockdowns).
(07-16-84)

TED GLOWACKY

NEW JERSEY

▲ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int'l—If the ESPN championship has sometimes been described as "mystical," then Terrence Alli turned into a dragon in defense of his lightweight diadem. Terrence, 135, Brooklyn, had boxed cautiously in lifting the crown from Melvin Paul. But it's said winning a title often makes one a better fighter. If nothing else, it changed Alli's temperament. After a nothing first round, ref Larry Hazzard had to restrain Alli from charging after challenger John Senegal at the start of round two. Senegal, 134, Galena Park, Texas, boasted an 18-0-1 record, but it was wracked up in towns like Ragley, La., Meridian, Miss., and Killeen, Texas. He wasn't ready for an inspired Alli, who routed him with left hooks, then bombed him to the canvas with a lead overhand right. The challenger wobbled to his feet, but the scheduled 12 was halted at only 1:15 of the second.

In the scheduled eight-round semi, "The Zion Lion," Gregg Edelman, 137¾, Merchantville, NJ, destroyed Rick Clements, 137¾, Portsmouth, NJ, at 2:07 of the third. Clements, another Lousiana tank-town product who's had trouble winning in the North, was floored in the first and third, before telling ref Joe O'Neil he'd had enough.

Dwight Williams, 147, Syracuse, impressed, needing only one sneak right lead to drop and TKO tough Zoilo Carmona, 151¼, NYC, at 0:43 of the first of six. Ref, O'neil.

Joel Hum, 186¼, Erie, atoned for a bad-decision win, scoring a solid unanimous victory over Jimmy Harrison, 185½, Boston, in a brawling four. Jimmy punctuated his offense with sound effects, like "Bap!" and "Pow!" Ref, Hazzard.

Nicky D'Amario, 147¼, Phila., won a unanimous verdict over John "Hollywood" Martiri, 147, Bklyn., in a good, close boxing match, four. Ref, Hazzard.

"Rocky" Young, 126, Moundsville, WV, the son of former pro Gene Young, debuted to edge out a close, though unanimous, decision over Chris Diaz, 122½, NYC, in a brawl, four. Ref, O'Neil.

Promoter—Bob Arum (Top Rank, Inc.).
Matchmaker—Bruce Trampler.
Attendance—900 (est.).
Judges—Lawrence Wallace, Richard F. Murry, Harold Lederman.
Timekeeper—steve Smoger.
Announcer—Mike Buffer.
(06-21-84)

▲ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel Casino—It was like a free agent knocking off a top draft pick when Ricardo Bryant, 153, Washington, PA, upset Robert Hines, 151½, Phila., with a TKO at 1:02 of the seventh, scheduled 10. The unbeaten Hines had been moved cautiously, but steadily, from a standout amateur career to the verge of a world rating. By contrast, Bryant hadn't gotten enough work to be able to afford giving up his laborer's job at a chemical plant. He even admitted to being scared when he overheard Hines boasting through a partition in the dressing area.

UNITED STATES RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Larry Holmes (Pennsylvania)
2. Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
3. Pinklon Thomas (Pennsylvania)
4. Greg Page (Kentucky)
5. Mike Weaver (California)
6. Michael Dokes (Ohio)
7. John Tate (Tennessee)
8. David Bey (Pennsylvania)
9. "Bonecrusher" Smith (N. Carolina)
10. James Broad (New Jersey)
11. Randall (Tex) Cobb (Texas)
12. Tony Tubbs (Ohio)
13. Carl Williams (New York)
14. Eddie Gregg (New York)
15. Renaldo Snipes (New York)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Michael Spinks (Missouri)
2. Dwight Qawi (New Jersey)
3. Eddie Mustafa Muhammad (New Jersey)
4. Eddie Davis (New York)
5. Willie Edwards (Michigan)
6. John Davis (New York)
7. Marvin Johnson (Indiana)
8. Oscar Rivadenyra (New Jersey)
9. Pete McIntyre (California)
10. Richie Kates (Pennsylvania)
11. David Sears (New York)
12. Prince Mama Mohammad (California)
13. Anthony Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
14. Tim Broady (New York)
15. Mike Rossman (New Jersey)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Marvelous Marvin Hagler (Massachusetts)
2. James Kinchen (California)
3. James Shuler (Pennsylvania)
4. Dwight Davison (Michigan)
5. Don Lee (Indiana)
6. Alex Ramos (New York)
7. Doug De Witt (New York)
8. Bobby Czyz (New Jersey)
9. Curtis Parker (Pennsylvania)
10. Frank Fletcher (Pennsylvania)
11. Mark Holmes (Pennsylvania)
12. Murray Sutherland (Michigan)
13. Andre Cooper (New Jersey)
14. Vinnie Curto (Massachusetts)
15. Billy Robertson (California)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Thomas Hearns (Michigan)
2. Mark Medal (New York)
3. Mike McCallum (New York)
4. Fred Hutchings (California)
5. David Braxton (Michigan)
6. Davey Moore (New York)
7. James Green (New Jersey)
8. Earl Hargrove (Pennsylvania)
9. Buster Drayton (Pennsylvania)
10. Wilfred Benitez (Puerto Rico)
11. Sean Mannion (Massachusetts)
12. Darnell Knox (Michigan)
13. Duane Thomas (Michigan)
14. Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
15. Mardo Roybal (California)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Donald Curry (Texas)
2. Milton McCrory (Michigan)
3. Simon Brown (Washington, D.C.)
4. Tommy Ayers (Ohio)
5. Maurice Blocker (Washington, D.C.)
6. Pedro Vilella (New York)
7. Marlon Starling (Connecticut)
8. Robert Rucker (New York)
9. Roger Stafford (Pennsylvania)
10. Milton Guest (New York)
11. Lupe Aquino (California)
12. Rudy Hernandez (California)
13. Horace Shufford (Nevada)
14. Pablo Baez (California)
15. Derrick Kelly (Indiana)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Bill Costello (New York)
2. Gene Hatcher (Texas)
3. Johnny Bumphus (New Jersey)
4. Ronnie Shields (Texas)
5. Leroy Haley (Nevada)
6. Saoul Mamby (New York)
7. Gary Hinton (Pennsylvania)
8. Reyes Cruz (New Jersey)
9. Joe Manley (Pennsylvania)
10. Freddie Reyes (Pennsylvania)
11. Jerome Kinney (Michigan)
12. Hilmer Kenty (Michigan)
13. Kel Robin (Florida)
14. Pat Jefferson (Oregon)
15. Bruce Curry (Texas)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
2. Livingstone Bramble (New Jersey)
3. Tyrone Crawley (Pennsylvania)
4. Ray Mancini (Ohio)
5. Harry Arroyo (Ohio)
6. Howard Davis Jr. (New York)
7. Jimmy Paul (Michigan)
8. Charles Brown (New Jersey)
9. Terrance Alli (New York)
10. Anthony Fletcher (Pennsylvania)
11. Alvin Hayes (Michigan)
12. Charlie Brown (Pennsylvania)
13. Robin Blake (Texas)
14. Juan Ramon Cruz (New York)
15. Frankie Randall (Tennessee)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Rocky Lockridge (New Jersey)
2. Hector Camacho (New York)
3. Roger Mayweather (Nevada)
4. Bobby Chacon (California)
5. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
6. Irving Mitchell (California)
7. Refugio Rojas (California)
8. Kenny Baysmore (Washington, D.C.)
9. Tyrone Jackson (New York)
10. Guy Villegas (Oregon)
11. Kelvin Lampkin (California)
12. Rolando Navarrete (Hawaii)
13. Tommy Cordova (New Mexico)
14. Dana Roston (Nevada)
15. Louie Burke (New Mexico)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
2. Juan La Porte (Puerto Rico)
3. Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
4. Jackie Beard (Michigan)
5. Johnny De La Rosa (Florida)
6. Richard Savage (Louisiana)
7. Gerald Hayes (New Jersey)
8. Jose Caba (California)
9. Ruben Castillo (California)
10. Paul De Vorce (New York)
11. Juan Meza (California)
12. Billy White (Louisiana)
13. Idabeth Rojas (Florida)
14. Andres Tena (New York)
15. Lenny Valdez (California)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Jaime Garza (California)
2. Victor Callejas (Puerto Rico)
3. Mike Ayala (Texas)
4. Juan Meza (California)
5. Oscar Muniz (California)
6. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
7. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
8. Andres Tena (New York)
9. Pascual Aranda (Texas)
10. Vince Christian (Pennsylvania)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Richard Sandoval (California)
2. Albert Davila (California)
3. Jeff Chandler (Pennsylvania)
4. Gaby Canizales (Texas)
5. Oscar Muniz (California)
6. Harold Petty (Texas)
7. Freddy Jackson (Texas)
8. James Pipps (Texas)
9. James Manning (Oregon)
10. Hurley Sneed (Michigan)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Joey Olivo (California)
2. Sugar Rojas (Florida)
3. Jerome Coffee (Tennessee)
4. Alonso Gonzales (California)
5. Mario Savala (California)
6. Willie Jensen (Nevada)
7. Orlando Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
8. Henry Brent (New York)
9. Cipriano Arreola (California)
10. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
11. Armando Laredo (Texas)
12. Felix Marquez (Puerto Rico)
13. Ian Clyde (California)
14. Humberto Rodriguez (Texas)
15. Jose De Jesus (Puerto Rico)

The fight was cautious, but interesting, throughout, as neither was able to gain a substantial margin. The officials' cards, all 3-2-1, were split in favor of Bryant going into the fateful seventh. Then, without warning, the boxing match exploded, as if Hines had stepped on a land mine. A sharp right, thrown from the hip during an exchange, sent Robert crashing to the floor. He got up, but appeared strangely quiescent, as if this was a part of the game he hadn't prepared for. Ricardo drove him to the ropes, and hammered him until ref Tony Orlando stopped it.

The co-feature 10 also produced an upset, as Tim Broady, 173, Brooklyn, TKO'd Charlie Singleton, 174, Phila., at 2:37 of the ninth. In contrast to the slick and explosive Hines-Bryant bout, this was a brutal war of attrition. Broady's been on a tear, while Singleton's career has languished in inactivity, and it showed. Charlie nailed tim with whistling rights when he was able to keep him in center ring, but to no effect. Most of the time, the New Yorker outhustled him in brutal infighting along the ropes. When Broady switched to the body in the ninth, it was more than Charlie could take. He was sagging on the ropes, hurt and exhausted, when ref Rudy Battle came to his aid.

Still another upset occurred when "Shotgun" Jimmy Muse, 146¾, Phila., was held to a split draw by Charlie Smith, 150½, DC, in a sloppy, but exciting, battle, eight. Ref, Orlando.

Felix Santiago, 136¼, Bklyn., overpowered slippery Rick McCain, 138½, Phila., by unanimous decison, four. Ref, Steve Smoger.

Dom Parris, 158¾, Phila., TKO'd Keith Todd, 159¼, Phila., with two knockdowns, at 1:18 of the third, scheduled six. Ref, Smoger.

Promoters — Dan Duva (Main Events) & J. Russell Peltz (Sand/Box Promotions).

Matchmaker — J. Russell Peltz & Johnny Bos.

Attendance — 600 (est.).

Judges — Frank Brunette, Thomas Kaczmarek, Frank Cairo.

Timekeeper — Roy Johnson.

Announcer — Ed Derian.

▲ATLANTIC CITY — Tropicana Hotel Casino — One couldn't, and the other wouldn't. That pretty well sums up the contest, as a reportedly used-up Roger Stafford, 150¾, Phila., took a unanimous decision over a reluctant Robert Adams, 151½, Phila., in an uneventful 10. Around the Philly gyms, Stafford has been rumored "shot." That's hard to imagine in a young fighter of only 32 bouts, who was a top contender just a year ago. But while he set the pace throughout the contest, he frequently had to lunge after Adams on unsteady pins. Robert just didn't supply the pressure needed to test the theory. Apparently too comfortable in his role as just an opponent, Adams didn't throw many punches. In the sixth and tenth, he rocked Stafford with rights, only to stand around and admire his work. Judge Harold Lederman voted 6-4, Carol Castellano 7-3, and Lawrence Wallace 8-1-1. Vinnie Rainone refereed.

Carl Riskus, 153½, Pittsburgh, TKO'd Ken Heflin, 152, Louisville, at 2:31 of the third, scheduled 10. Heflin was down once in the second, then three more "knockdowns," plus two "slips," in the third, without any signs of actually being hurt, before ref Ted Pick had enough of it. Kenny should take diving lessons from "Mouse" Strauss. Riskus deserved an easy one after a lot of wars.

Derrell Smith, 148, who's much improved since relocating from Pleasantville to Newark, scored an upset KO of unbeaten "Dig-'Em-Up" Doug Davis, 148½, Allentown, at 1:50 of the first, scheduled six. Davis was knocked stiff when he stepped into a perfect left hook counter. They're still trying to dig him up. Steve Smoger refereed.

Mike Mohn, 193, Shillington, PA, outmauled big creampuff Wes "Two Gun" Smith, 256½, Louisville, for a split decision, four. Ref, Pick.

Luis Hernandez, 132½, Yonkers, scored a unanimous win over Jesus Perez, 132, Newark, in a lively scrap, four. Jesus was down in the first. Ref, Smoger.

Promoter/matchmaker — Don Elbaum, Ted Menas.

Attendance — SRO, 1400 (est.).

Timekeeper — Roy Johnson.

Announcer — Ed Derian.

(07-03-84)

▲ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int'l—Two unbeaten hotshots with glossy records against nameless foes tried making their marks on ESPN. Both went down to defeat at the hands of local Italian boys with mediocre slates, but better opposition. In the topper, Giovanni Bovenzi, 159, Vlneland, won a unamimous decision over Barry Audia, 160, Pennington Gap, VA, 10. Bovenzi commonly looks great in a few rounds, but can not keep it up for 10. Audia, despite his reputation, has little but heart and determination. The Italian thoroughly outclassed him with sharp countering in the early going.

But Audia kept coming, and made a new fight of it in the second half, as Bovenzi went sour. Giovanni was getting nailed by world rights in the eighth and ninth, then both scrambled to pull it out in a frantic tenth, as enthusiasm outstripped effectiveness. Barry's surprise surge deceived him, and the crowd, into thinking that he'd won. But the judges voted correctly: John Stewart and William Kostrub 6-4, Al DeVito 7-3. Paul Venti refereed. "It just wasn't me in there tonight," the winner alibied for letting it nearly slip away. Unfortunately, it was.

In the co-feature 10, "Not So Tough" Tony Suero, 159½, W. Phila., made it back to "Almost Tough" by blasting Panama's Nestor Flores, 161, at 2:01 of the seventh. Another of those "Panamanian connection" WBA contenders, Flores had a big punch, but little else. Suero respected his power, boxing cautiously in a cat & mouse contest. When a left hook and right cross did stagger him in the fifth, "Not So" displayed good instincts, and escaped. By contrast, when Tony landed a short left hook after a wild exchange in the seventh, Nestor corkscrewed into the ropes and took punishment. A right sent his mouthpiece flying, and another left hook had him sagging, defenseless, as referee Larry Hazzard intervened. "This guy was a Top 10 fighter and he never really hurt me at all, unless I was so hurt I didn't notice it," quipped Tony.

Iran Barkley, 160¾, New York, rebounded from a drubbing by Robbie Sims to score a unanimous verdict over unbeaten Esteban Pizarro, 160, NYC, eight. In a vicious battle, Barkley repeatedly staggered Pizzaro with left hook counters over Esteban's right, but couldn't finish him. A "blessing in disguise" Iran called his loss. "Robbie sent me back to school," he admitted.

Jerome Johnson, 155, Jackson, New Jersey, exposed Bobby Proffitt, 155, Knoxville, with a TKO at 3:00 of the third of six. THe "White Bull", nothing but a crude brawler, was getting battered in a corner when the bell rang, then staggered drunkenly toward his corner when ref Steve Smoger halted it.

Larry McKeever, 136, Pearl R., New York, was leading Danny Rivera, 134, Bethlehem, in a rugged battle, when ref Smoger disqualified Larry for repeated low blows, at 2:34 of the fourth and last round.

Promoter—Bob Arum (Top Rank, Inc.)

Matchmaker—Bruce Trampler.

Attendance—1,000 (est.).

Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.

Announcer—Mike Buffer.

(07-05-84)

▲ATLANTIC CITY — Tropicana Hotel Casino — Like his equally-touted stablemate Simon Brown before him, Maurice Blocker had an embarrassingly tough time with spoiler Clayton Hires. Brown had looked bad edging Hires barely a month before, in their native Wash., DC. This night, Blocker, 151¾, had to listen to a chorus of boos when he was awarded a unanimous decision over Hires, 150¼, Denver, 10. Maurice showed little of the flashy combination punching that had so impressed in his most recent outing. Instead, he methodically outboxed Hires, a stalker who gives away too much before unloading. When he did unload, the Denverite was able to rock "The Thin Man" with crisp rights over BLocker's low left.

By contrast, Maurice's heavy artillery didn't seem to budge Clayton. By the late rounds, a tiring Blocker had given up trying to dent his opponent, and had to bicycle his way to a deserved, but unimpressive, victory. Milo Savage voted 6-4, Frank Cairo 7-2-1, and Harold "Oh, No!" Valan 8-2. Randy Neumann refereed. The boos didn't stop trainer Jose Correa from waxing enthusiastic, calling for Kevin Howard and Marlon Starling. But Blocker will have to improve off this showing.

Jim "Kool Aid" Jones, 182¾, Buffalo, proved too strong, and upset Mike Croley, 187, Verona, OH, by unanimous decision in a bruising six. Joe O'Neil refereed.

Anythony "Cobra" Williams, 134¾, Phila., had little trouble TKOing Leon Smith, 131¾, Charleston, WV, at 2:18 of the third, scheduled six. Leon was down in the first and third. Ref, O'Neil.

Juan Ward, 147¼, Allentown, and Pat Cutaneo, 145, Bayonne, battled to a three-way split draw in a wild four. Ward rocked Cutaneo several times with solid rights, but couldn't follow up, and kept letting his gritty opponent back in the fight. Steve Smoger refereed.

John Griffin, 161, Montreal, dropped Ali Bey, 159½, Wilmington, in the third, and rocked him in the fourth, to take an oddly split verdict in an exciting four. Ref, Smoger.

Clarence Williams, 148½, Bethlehem, was awarded an undeserved three-way draw with southpaw Steve White, 152¼, Atl. City, in a sloppy four. Only judge Savage saw this one correctly. Ref, Neumann.

Promoter/matchmaker — Don Elbaum, Ted Menas.

Attendance — SR), 1400 (est.)

Timekeeper — Roy Johnson.

Announcer — Ed Derian.

(07-10-84)

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▲**ATLANTIC CITY— Sands Hotel Casino**—What looked like a laugher on paper turned out to be a fine, competitive match, with Gary Hinton defending his USBA jr. welter crown by majority decision over Brett Lally, 12. Lally, 138½, Detroit, a wade-in slugger, had needed sheer willpower to edge unsung "Sugar" Mendez in his only previous local appearance. Hinton, 139¾, Phila., a tricky, southpaw stylist, seemed to be just coming into his own after a long career in the shadows. But the "Irish Hope" surprised with a determined effort that gave the champion all he could handle Gary started slowly, as if he had nothing to worry about, and seemed to take three rounds to realize he was in a fight.

At that point, he began to execute well, as manager "Toochie" Gordon emphasizes. Toochie calls his team "The Executioners", not because they mortify their opponents, but because they "Execute" their moves well. However, Gary got a surprise when he found that, even when his combinations worked, Lally seemed always there to finish off the exchanges. Brett went all out in the seventh and eighth, as he began to sense upset. But Hinton regained command down the stretch in some closely-fought rounds, to turn the challenger's best effort into a "close, but no cigar" crowd-pleaser. Lawrence Wallace voted 116-113, and Harold Lederman 116-112, while Tony Castellano had it a 114-114 draw. Frank Cappuccino refereed.

Darneell Knox, 154, Detroit, won a unanimous verdict over Kevin Perry, 155, Phila., in a bruising 10. Knox looked like a bum at the outset, with his lanky form and herky-jerky, switch-hitting style. But he soon proved worthy of his solid reputation, by flooring Perry in the fourth. Kevin started to turn it around in the sixth and seventh, when booming body shots were visibly distressing Darnell. But like many big punchers, Perry relies too heavily on the home run. Every time he hurts Knox to the body, he'd switch to the head. This cost him in the eighth, when a sneak right counter had Kevin ready to fold, effectively stopping his surge. Perry regrouped by the tenth, but it was too late. Castellano scored 8-2, Lederman 7-3, and Wallace a more realistic 5-4-1. Tony Perez refereed.

Mike Picciotti, 154, Ridley park, Pa., returned and stopped Orlando Montalvo, 155, Stamford, CT, at 2:17 of the seventh of eight. The once-promising Italian looked rusty and had to struggle, but once he hurt Montalvo, he stayed on him until ref Cappuccino rescued Orlando on his feet.

Andre Sharpe Richardson, 143½, Phila., looked good going the distance for the first time after four one-rounder. He battered tough Andre Boyer, 145, Lindenwold, N.J., for a unanimous win in a brutal six. Ref Steve Smoger.

Bryan Jones, 119½, Phula., impressed with nifty boxing, taking a unanimous verdict over Valentin Espinosa, 117¼, Newark, in a pleasing six. Ref, Perez.

Marvin Garris 131½, Phila., was nearly gone in the second, but came on to gain a unanimous decision over rookie Mike Brown, 129, Phila., in a sensational four. Ref, Smoger.

Promoter—J. Russell Peltz (Sand/Box Promotions).
Matchmaker—Harold Moore.
Attendance—800 (est.).
Judges—Rocky Castellani replaced Lederman in the Jones and Garris bouts.
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(07-11-84)

J.R. JOWETT

NEW YORK

▲**HEMPSTEAD—Adelphia Calderone Theatre**—A club show just out of the New York City limits on Long Island, saw the ten round mainevent last as long as the five bout undercard.

The top bout saw Mark McPherson, 157, Lakeview, N.Y. once again (their initial encounter was June of last year) gain a unanimous ten round decision over Hector Rosario, 164, Puerto Rico. The scores were: Judge Mike Dowd 8-2, Tony Castellano, 9-1 and Johnny LoBianco, 9-1 (12-1 in points as he gave Mark 2 points in the fifth and tenth) They all gave Hector round two, as did *The Ring*, which had it 9-1.

Rosario, strong legged and tough to hit, gave the smooth boxing McPherson a good workout. Both sustained cuts on the top of their right eyes in the fourth. For a little while, it looked as if Mark would have to be declared a loser due to all the blood flowing. However, it was under control by round seven as he came home an easy winner. The referee was Luis Rivera. Mark is now 15-1, with 6 KO's. His lone loss came on a slim eight round decision to Mike Tinley.

In a scheduled eight, Harold (The Shadow) Knight, 133, Plainfield, N.J. went to 8-0, with 6 KO's when he halted the overmatched Frank Mackey, 137½, Troy, N.Y. at 2:40 of the first. Knight, getting too good for these kind of meaningless wins, dug a nasty left hook to the body of Mackey. He just barely beat the count and ref Sid Rubinstein waved it over. Mackey was a south paw—it didn't help.

In a scheduled six, Darrow Dudley, 155, Plainfield, N.J. stopped Darnell Smith, 153, Phila., at 1:21 of the first. The south paw Smith was dropped by a vicious right, but looked like he could have continued. The ref was Al LoBianco. Dudley is now 4-0, and the portsider had 3 knockouts.

Louie Palumbo, 137½, Brooklyn stopped noted loser Maurice Young, 136, Phila., at 2:57 of the first. There was one knockdown of Young in this scheduled four refereed by Al LoBianco.

Matt Jefferson, 132½, The Bronx, had a successful pro debut when he was awarded a four round unanimous decision over Ralph Delgado, 136, Central Islip, N.Y. It was a good action scrap. Jefferson is a southpaw. The ref was Sid Rubinstein.

John Martire, 153, Brooklyn, stopped Tom Molloy, 155, Merrick, N.Y., at 2:37 of the third in a scheduled four. There were no knockdowns in this entertaining bout refereed by Luis Rivera.

Promoter—"Lightning Bolt"
Matchmaker—Gene Moore.
Timekeeper—Frank Lombardi.
Ring Announcer—Marvin Goldberg.
Attendance—300
(06-29-84)

JACK OBERMAYER

▲**NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum**—Juan Ramon (Bambino) Cruz, 134, New York, won a unanimous decision over southpaw Al Martino, also 134, Baltimore, 10. Scoring: Paddy Dolan, 5-5 (6-5 in points); George DeGabriel, 7-3 (8-3); Eva Shain, 7-3 (8-3). Paul Venti, referee. Cruz is now 15-1 with 13 knockouts. Martino, who gave Cruz an unexpectedly tough fight after going down in round three, is 10-1-1 with one kayo.

Antonio (Tonito) Rivera, 122, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, TKO'd Vincent Christian, 120, Philadelphia, at 2:41 of round five in their scheduled 10. Fred Ucci, referee. Rivera is now 15-3 with 12 kayoes. Christian, a southpaw, is 12-1 with five knockouts.

Michael (Frito) Garcia, 135, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, TKO'd Roberto Vinas, 134½, New York, at 1:49 of the second in a scheduled eight-rounder. Carl Schroder, referee.

Horacio Perez, 158, Brooklyn, TKO'd Richard Burton, 159½, Bronx, at 1:34 of round three in a scheduled six. Fred Ucci, referee. Burton was down twice.

Luis Ramos, 113½, New York, knocked out Oscar Baez, 114½, Guaynabo, Purerto Rico, in 2:52 of the fourth round in their scheduled six. Paul Venti, referee.

Al Tobe, 176, Richmond, Va., won a split decision over Tyrone Venning, also 176, Brooklyn, four. Scoring: DeGabriel and Dolan, both 3-1, Tobe; Shain, 3-1, Venning. Carl Schroder, referee.

Santos (Chino) Cardona, 131½, Toa Baja, Puerto Rico, won a unanimous (all cards 3-1) decision over southpaw Matthew Jefferson, 132, Bronx, four. Fred Ucci, referee.

Glen Ross, 145, New York, TKO'd Robert Dakalo, 149, Bronx, at 2:42 of the first round in their scheduled four. Carl Schroder, referee.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbatiello.
(07-26-84)

▲**NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum**—Carl (The Truth) Williams, 218, White Plains, New York, knocked out Terry Mims, 183, Cleveland, in 2:14 of the third round in the scheduled 10-round mismatch main event. Johnny Colan, referee. Williams is now 15-0 with 12 kayoes. Mims is 11-10 with seven knockouts.

Ricky Young, 140, Harlem, New York, kayoed Cumba Valentine, 144, Hartford, Conn., in 1:19 of the first round in a scheduled eight. Nick Drake, referee.

Dave (The Hammer) Harris, 179, Huntington, New York, TKO'd Earl Fields, 171, Cleveland, at 0:57 of the seventh in their scheduled eight. Nic Drake, referee.

Dave (The Hammer) Harris, 179, Huntington, New York, TKO'd Earl Fields, 171, Cleveland, at 0:57 of the seventh in their scheduled eight-rounder. Johnny Colan, referee. Fields gave Harris a surprisingly hard time.

Bobby Francis, 139, Brooklyn, won a unanimous decision over southpaw Jose Alejandro, 135, Caguas, Puerto Rico, six. Scoring: Bernie Friedknin, 4-2; Harold Lederman, 5-1; Coley Wallace, 4-1-1. Lew Eskin, referee.

Joe Martinez, 149, Brooklyn, won a shutout decision over Wade Davis, 145, Hartford, six. Nick Drake, referee.

Alberto (The Cobra) Ramos, 129, Brooklyn, a southpaw, TKO'd Kelvin Louis, 131, Portsmouth, Virginia, at 1:22 of the third round in their scheduled six. Lew Eskin, referee.

Tony Baldwin, 142, Kingston, New York, won a unanimous decision over Edgar Brito, 139, New York, four. Scoring: Friedkin, 4-0; Lederman, 3-1; Wallace, 3-0-1. Lew Eskin, referee.

Manuel (Go Go) Gago, 117, New York, a southpaw, knocked out Walter Gallman, 118, Newark, New Jersey, in 1:58 of the second in the opening four-rounder. Nick Drake, referee. Both men were on the canvas in the first.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbatiello.
(08-09-84)

HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

PENNSYLVANIA

▲**PHILADELPHIA—J & A Caterers**—Two young prospects clashed in an excellent main event, with touted Reggie Boyer, 156, S. Phila., outhustling darkhorse Jerry Williams, 160½, W. Phila., to take a unanimous decision, eight. In furious infighting, Reggie punched too much, moved Williams back, and generally did enough to edge out a lot of close rounds. In the final two sessions, Boyer got on his bicycle and neatly outboxed Jerry. Joe Sweeney voted 37-36, Adalaide Tyndale 38-35, and Al Morris 37-35. Rudy Battle refereed.

Anthony (Cobra) Williams, 135, W. Phila., and Edwin (E.T.) Thomas, 135½, N. Phila., battled to their second straight draw, eight. This was just as good as their first encounter, but two rounds longer. The extra distance benefited E.T., as Cobra outboxed him in the fifth and sixth after being hurt by a right in the fourth, but then tired under Edwin's pressure, and lost the last two. Sweeney voted 37-37, Morris 36-36, and Tyndale 37-36, Williams, Charlie Sgrillo refereed.

Anthony Rosser, 155, W. Phila., TKO'd Eugene Dixon, 156½, N.E. Phila., scoring two knockdowns, at 1:49 of the second, scheduled four. Ref, Battle. Dixon reportedly needed his spleen removed as a result.

Richie Galdo, 142, "Fishtown" (Phila.), was awarded a disgraceful majority draw with Timmy Dorsey, 140½, Bethlehem, in an all-action four. Dorsey's sharp counters completely dominated the charging Galdo, but only judge Tyndale was innocent of this crime. Ref, Sgrillo.

Bobby Lewis, 143, N. Phila., was down in the fourth and lucky to get a split decision over Kenny Jackson, 148, W. Phila., in a stinker, four. Ref, Battle.

David Savage, 156, N. Phila., floored the TKO'd Segio Moore, 155, N. Phila., at 0:45 of the third in a hard-fought four. Ref Sgrillo.

Willie Ford, 128, S. Phila., stopped an outclassed Harrison Azari, 125, N. Phila., on his feet at only 0:48 of the first, scheduled four. Ref, Battle.

Promoter—Bob Connelly.
Matchmaker—Ken Hissner.
Attendance—350, $5000 (est.).
Timekeeper—J. P. Mina.
Announcer—Frank Talent.
(06-14-84)

J. R. JOWETT

MEXICO

BAJA CALIFORNIA

▲**ENSENADA**—Mauro Gutierrez, 125, outscored Ramon Marchena, also 125 1:0. Jose Luis Medina, 125, TKO'd Ramon peraza, 127, in two. Martin Ochoa, 118, iced Manuel Barrera, 119, in one. Salvador Xiquilpan, 117, halted Marcos Guzman, 119, in two. Jose Diaz, 123, demolished Manuel Mendival, 122, in one.
(04-12-84)

▲**LA PAZ**—Antonio Escobar, 112, kayoed Angel Ruiz, also 112, in the first.
(04-24-84)

▲**ENSENADA**—Rafael (Caballo) Corona, 161, stopped Ernesto Cabbaero, 158, in two. Daniel Montejano, 125, nailed Eddie Acosta, 124, in three.
(04-24-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Arturo (King Kong) Diaz, 204, outscored Chris Davis, 205, U.S.A., 10. Javier (Changa) Marquez, 118, outpointed Mario (Chapo) Nava, also 118, 10. Mario Alverto Rodriguez, 124, TKO'd Andres Felix, 125, in three. Chito Sandoval, 111, TKO'd Davis Castillo, also 111, in three.
(04-28-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Raymundo (Battling) Torres II, 150, outpointed Jose Luis Soberanes, 148, 10. Raul Salazar, 131, TKO'd Mario Castro, 132, in three.
(04-30-84)

▲**LA PAZ**—Manuel Sanchez, 131, stopped Antonio perez, 136, in nine.
(05-04-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Amado (Pantera) Ursua, 109, halted Efren Pinto, 108, in six. Antonio Avelar, 115, TKO'd Carlos de la Paz, 114, in six. Manuel Romero, 175, TKO'd Gerardo Valero, 174, in eight.
(05-14-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Roque Montoya, 135, TKO'd Felipe Urquiza, also 135, in nine, to retain his Mexican lightweight title. Jose Lopez, 135, TKO'd Raul Salazar, 137, in eight. Ramon Mendoza, 134, kayoed Ariel Motoya, also 134, in two.
(05-16-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Andres (Carita) Sandova, 124, TKO'd Daniel (Cholo) Montejana, 125, in two. Freddie Santos, 121, outscored Julio Villa, 122, 12. Mario Dominguez, 147, TKO'd Alberto Ramos, 148, in eight.
(05-19-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Daniel Zaragoza, 118, TKO'd Mario Gomez, 117, in three, to retain his Mexican bantamweight title. Mauro Gutierrez, 125, outpointed Justo Garcia, also 125, 10. Martin Cardenas, 112, won the Baja California State flyweight title by outpointing Juan Manuel Diaz, also 112, 12.
(05-21-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Jorge Vaca, 147, TKO'd Gerardo (Dracula) Derbez, also 147, to retain his Mexican welterweight title. Rigo Ruiz, 146, won by a disqualification over Pepe Millan, 147, in two. Alex Mayoga, 117, outpointed Alberto (Hungaro) Martinez, also 117, 12. Celso Munoz, 124, TKO'd Cesar Cepeda, 125, in nine.
(05-29-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Marcos Geraldo, 181, TKO'd Arturo (King Kong) Diaz, 196, in five. Martin Cardenas, 111, outscored Ernesto Mata, 112, 10.
(06-26-84)

▲**TIJUANA**—Enrique Aguilar, 108, TKO'd Francisco (Cochulito) Montiel, also 108, in four to win the Mexican junior flyweight title. Eberardo Rico, 135, and Armando Flores, 136, drew, 10. Alejandro Lopez, 135, TKO'd Ramon Mendoza, also 135, in five.
(07-03-84)

AGUASCALIENTES

▲**AGUASCALIENTES**—Manny Romo, 159, outpointed Trinidad Netzahualcoyotl, 161, 10. Mucio Nava, 118, outpointed Rafael Rodriguez, 119, 10.
(06-17-84)

CAMPECHE

▲**CAMPECHE**—Santos Morales, 110, outscored Rene Medina, 109, 10. Agustin Raygoza, 115, outpointed Luis Roman Cob, 117, 10. Transito (Cumbia) Lopez, 117, outscored David Aznar, 116, six. Silverio Ortiz, Jr., 117, outpointed Jose Escalante, 118, six. Maximo Canul, 112, outscored Isidro Herrea, 111, four.
(04-06-84)

▲**CAMPECHE**—Jorge Manuel Vera, 113, outpointed Elfego Lopez, 112, 10. Mariano Garma, 124, shaded Oscar Burgos, 125, 10. Silverio Ortiz, Jr., 119, outpointed Francisco Tolosa, 118, six. Luis Aguilar, 135, kayoed Manuel Caceres, also 135, in two.
(04-27-84)

▲**CAMPECHE**—Santos Morales, 109, whipped Jose Esteban Quijano, 108, 10. Fernando (Candelita) Varguez, 108, outpointed Agustin Raygoza, 109, 10. Felipe Gutierrez, 116, TKO'd Maximo Cerventes, also 116, in one. Chepita Martinez, 110, TKO'd Ismael Canul, also 110, in three. Maximo Canul, 112, outscored Jose Alvarez, 113, four.
(05-18-84)

CHIHUAHUA

▲**CASAS GRANDES**—Ramon Flores, 144, knocked out Hector Mendiola, 145, in the first.

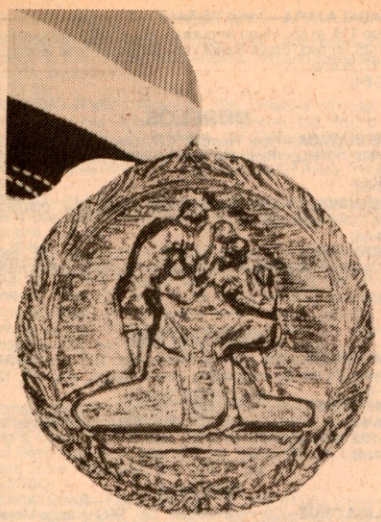
▲**JUAREZ**—Mario (Chapo) Nava, 118, outpointed Rigoberto (Gigio) Estrada, also 118, 10.
(06-15-84)

COAHUILA

▲**SABINAS**—Cayetano Correa, 135, TKO'd Mario Rodriguez, 134, in two.
(04-27-84)

FEDERAL DISTRICT

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Daniel Guillen, 111, TKO'd Camilo Ortiz in four. Javier Varela, 146, TKO'd Gerardo Sanchez, 147, in six.



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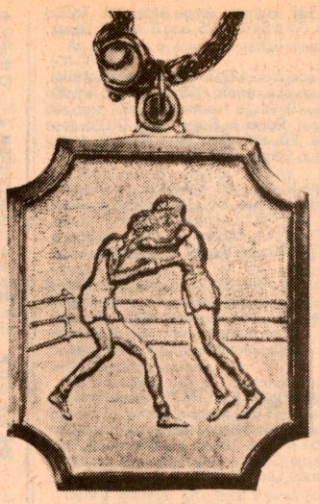

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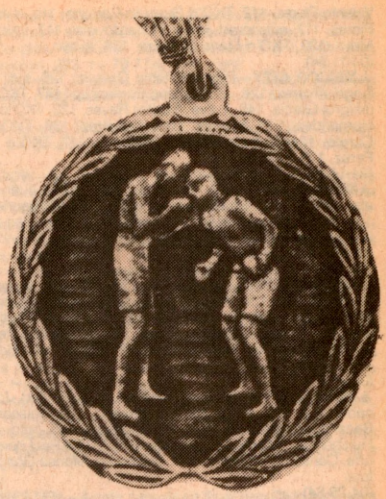

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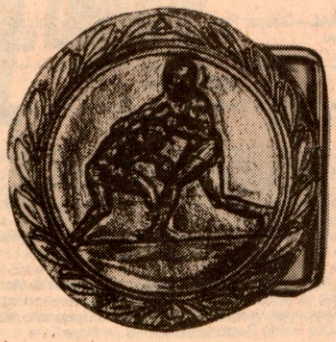

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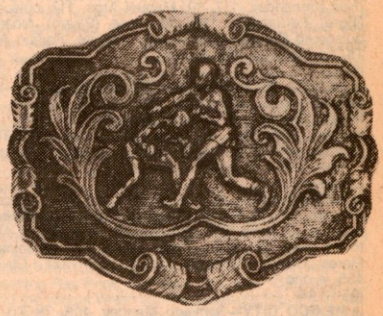

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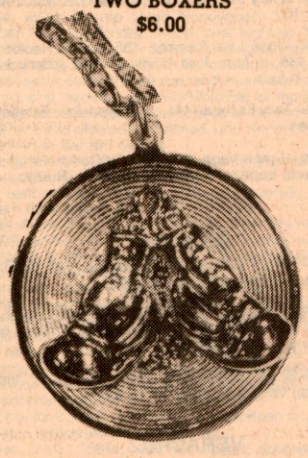

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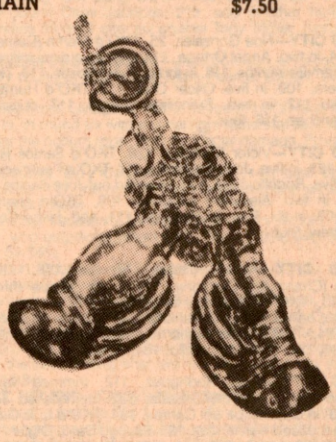

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Valente Flores, 112, TKO'd Gerardo Carreno, 111, in four. Omar Flores, 117, outscored Javier Pichardo, also 117, four. Eduardo Maya, 133, TKO'd Mario Ortigoza, 134, in two.
(04-11-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Pedro Antonio Galaviz, 125, lost to Miguel Angel Alvarez, 126, 10. Luciano Fernandez, 147, TKO'd Tomas (Negro) Garcia, 146, in five. Nicolas Reyes, 122, TKO'd Herminio Hernandez, 123, in three. Jose Gutierrez, 126, TKO'd Marino Carete, 124, in three. Ricardo Mendez, 117, TKO'd Alejandro Perez, 118, in three.
(04-14-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Noe Gonzalez, 124, TKO'd Juan Jimenez, also 124, in nine. Efrain Zepeda, 122, TKO'd Gregorio Narciso, 123, in six. Arturo Arellano, 117, and Jorge Arce, also 117, drew, six. Juvenal Lupian, 108, TKO'd Carmelo Perez, also 108, in two. Alberto Victores and Daniel Olguin, 111, drew, four.
(04-18-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Juan Garcia, 136, stopped Javier (Memin) Barcenas, also 136, in eight. Mario Marin, 108, outscored Rafael Morales, also 108, 10. Simon Olvera, 111, kayoed Martin Segura, also 111, in one. Eduardo Rojas, 125, outpointed Pedro Mendoza, also 125, six. Mario Garcia, 117, TKO'd Victor Gomez, also 117, in one.
(04-21-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Mauricio Aceves, 135, TKO'd Jorge Mercado, also 135, in six. Hugo Anguiano, 125, outscored Jorge Becancourt, also 125, eight. Rodolfo Sosa, 145, outpointed Raul Huicochea, 146; six. Luis Garcia, 135, TKO'd Raul perez, 136, in one. Constantino Osorio, 114, outscored Alfonso Gonzalez, 112, four.
(04-25-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Bobby Tuiz, 114, won by a disqualification over Jorge de Jesus, 115, in eight. Herminio Delgado, 135, outpointed Agustin Vicenteno, 136, 10. Victor Rosas, 111, TKO'd Narciso Panchi, 112, in two. Alejo Garcia, 117, TKO'd Ruben Rivera, 116, in four. Justo Zuniga, 108, TKO'd Raul Quiroga, also 108, in four.
(04-28-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Javier Varola, 135, TKO'd Victor Gamez, 136, in one. Sergio Arrreola, 147, stopped Gabino Riza, also 147, in two. Juan Coyote, 112, and Pablo Gomez, also 112, drew, six. Lalo Valdespino, 117, outpointed Jose Luis Urrutia, also 117, six. Lalo Sanchez, 110, outscored Jose Merino, 111, four.
(05-02-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Antonio de la Paz, 125, TKO'd Miguel (Torito) Medina, also 125, in three. Salvador Estrada, 118, outpointed Damian hernandez, 117, 10. Manuel Arce, 117, outscored Felipe (Tigre) Fernandez, 118, 10. Jose (Pajaro) Alcantara, 125, outscored Emigdio Solano, also 125, six. Porfirio Acoltzi, 125, TKO'd Teo Cruz, 124, in one.
(05-05-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Fernando (Escorpion) Segura, 124, TKO'd Felipe (Panameno) Martinez, 125, in six. Mucio Nava, 135, TKO'd Martin Barron, 136, in two. Candido Corona, 108, and Oscar Moreno, 107, drew, six. Jose Luis Bautista, 117, TKO'd Juan Gomez, also 117, in three. Humberto Garcia, 108, iced Juvenal Lupian, also 108, in one.
(05-09-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Miguel Dominguez, 145, outscored Mario Olmedo, 146, 10. Armando Velazco, 112, kayoed Neftali Ramirez, also 112, in three. Salvador Zamora, 125, TKO'd Alberto Contreras, also 125, in six. Omar Flores, 117, outpointed Ricardo Flores, 118, six. Armando Alvarez, 136, TKO'd Oliverio Ojeda, 135, in one.
(05-12-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Santiago Mendez, 108, TKO'd Raul Dominguez, also 108, in one. Gerardo Sanchez, 133, TKO'd Antonio Diaz, 135, in two. Javier Ruiz, 118, TKO'd Sergio Hernandez, also 118, in one. Ignacio Madrid, 125, TKO'd Pioquinto Sanchez, also 125, in two. Adan Diaz, 119, outpointed Nicolas Gomez, also 119, four.
(05-16-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Noe Gonzalez, 25, TKO'd Martin (Camaron) Castro, 124, in two. Angel Ortega, 117, won by a disqualification over Abraham Barrientos, 118, in three. Victor Rosas, 110, TKO'd Simon Olvera, 109, in five. Oscar Ortiz, 112, TKO'd Humberto Garcia, also 112, in two. Francisco Ortega, 117, outscored Eusebio Sanchez, 116, four.
(05-19-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Victor Martinez, 128, TKO'd Santos Rodriguez, also 128, in five. Jose Escamilla, 117, TKO'd Francisco Ortiz, 118, in five. Rodolfo Sosa, 147, knocked out Jose Santos Herrera, 148, in two. Alejandro Sanabria, 108, TKO'd Herminio Ramirez, 109, in six. Regufio Vasquez, 111, and Jaime Cortez, also 111, drew, four.
(05-23-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Rafael (Raton) Alonso, 108, TKO'd Candelario (Changuito) Carmona, 109, in six. Miguel (Morris) Landin, 140, TKO'd Chucho Hernandez, 139, in two. Eloy Ortega, 135, nailed Albino Moranchel, also 135, in six. Vicente Velazco, 124, TKO'd Jose Gutierrez, 125, in one. Armando Alvarez, 136, TKO'd Javier Carrillo, 134, in four.
(05-26-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Hugo Rodriguez, 112, trimmed Valente Flores, also 112, 10. Efrain Zepeda, 122, demolished Jesus Valdez, 123, in one. Felipe del Campo, 134, TKO'd Luis Garcia, 133, in three. Jacob Hernandez, 125, kayoed David Olguin, 124, in two. Raul hernandez, 125, outpointed Alberto Victores, also 125, four.
(05-30-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Jose Duarte, 159, TKO'd Leonardo (Chino) Bermudez, 160, in 11 to retain his Mexican middleweight title. Herminio Delgado, 134, TKO'd Felipe Rodriguez, 135, in two. Salvador Estrada, 117, kayoed Gilberto (Zorrito) Morales, also 117, in two. Martin Alvarez, 108, and Martin Reyes, 109, drew, six. Alejo Garcia, 118, outpointed Gregorio Cuica, 117, four.
(06-02-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Donaciano (Donny) Escamilla, 125, polished off Gustavo Salgado, also 125, in two. Jorge Betancourt, 125, TKO'd Alfredo Gonzalez, also 125, in two. Rafael Jimenez, 135, kayoed Gabriel Santos, 136, in three. Jorge Arce, 122, TKO'd Mario Garcia, 123, in five. Solin Smith, 125, and Everardo Lopez, 126, drew, four.
(06-06-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Noe Gonzalez, 127, and Heriberto Saavedra, 126, drew, 10. Javier (Cuervo) Guerrero, 108, outscored Agustin (Frijol) Macias, also 108, 10. Angel Hernandez, 125, stopped Nicolas Reyes, 126, in six. Eduardo Rojas, 125, TKO'd Jose Cruz, also 125, in three. Eduardo Diaz, 109, won by a disqualification over Francisco Peralta, 108, in one.
(06-09-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Ramon Nunez, 136, TKO'd veteran Leoncio Ortiz., 135, in two. Gerardo Sanchez, 141, TKO'd Rodolfo Batta, 140, in two. Javier Ruiz, 147, TKO'd Alfredo Palos, 146, in one. Hector Garcia, 111, TKO'd Victor Rabanales, also 111, in one. Javier Pichardo, 117, TKO'd Nicolas Gomez, 118, in one.
(06-13-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Bernardo (Batallador) Ibarra, 117, TKO'd Jose Pineda, also 117, in the 10th and final round. Juan Atilano, 118, stopped Jose Escamilla, 117, in two. Javier Hernandez, 119, TKO'd Manuel Arce, 118, in nine. Jorge Alvarez, 112, TKO'd Porfirio Acoltzi, 111, in two. Arturo Cardenas, 119, halted Joaquin Rodriguez, 120, in two.
(06-16-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Hilario Duran, 108, TKO'd Jesus Recerra, 109, in four. Javier Colin, 161, TKO'd Jose Carrasco, 159, in one. Noe Garcia, 115, TKO'd Emigdio Solano, 116, in six. Juan Martinez, 125, kayoed Alfredo Munoz, 126, in the first round. Felix Ramirez, 117, TKO'd Jesus Galicia, also 117, in three. Omar Flores, 111, TKO'd Armando Lechuga, 112, in four.
(06-20-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Ricardo (Leoncito) Peralta, 135, TKO'd Juan Gomez, 136, in four. Herminio Delgado, 136, TKO'd Gaspar Pool, 135, in two. Oscar Sanchez, 108, kayoed Justo Zuniga, also 108, in two. Jose Luis Bautista, 117, outscored Roman Jimenez, also 117, eight. Mauricio Ferrer, 112, demolished Andres Santana, also 112, in one.
(06-23-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Carlos Linares, 125, TKO'd Fernando (Escorpion) Segura, also 125, in seven. Salvador Zamora, 125, halted Jorge Betancourt, also 125, in four. Felipe Olivar, 125, lost to Gerardo Cedillo, 124, six. Jose Luis Zepeda, 109, stopped Carmelo Perez, 107, in two.
(06-27-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Arturo (Cuyito) Hernandez, 126, won a technical decision over Justo Garcia, also 126, in six. Memo Flores, 108, TKO'd Rodolfo Ramirez, 109, in seven. Jose Juis Pelaez, 161, demolished Hugo Espinosa, 159, in one. Ruben Rivera, 118, kayoed Alfredo de la Torre, also 118, in two. Martin Diaz, 125, outscored Martin Cuevas, 126, four. Francisco Peralta, 116, outpointed Teodomiro Lopez, also 116, four.
906-30-84)

▲**MEXICO CITY**—Gerardo Pena, 125, outpointed Agustin (Changa) Macias, also 125, 10. Alejandro Zanabria, 109, outscored Carlos Rezago, 108, 10. Vicente Velazco, 126, TKO'd Gildardo Rodarte, 125, in one. Oscar Sanchez, 108, nailed Gerardo (Gatito) Gonzalez, 109, in the fifth. Victor Gomez, 117, TKO'd Martin Fuentes, 118, in three.
(07-07-84)

DURANGO

▲**GOMEZ PALACIO**—Martin Galvan, 135, won by a disqualification over Chucho Ramirez, 136, in five.
(06-15-84)

GUERRERO

▲**ACAPULCO**—Venancio Rosas, 109, halted Emilio Santos, 108, in two. Ruben Hernandez, 117, outscored Martin Santiago, also 117, 10. Albino Rosas, 118, kayoed Cesar Bello, 117, in four. Hermelindo Nava, 124, outpointed Javier Alonso, 125, six. Orlando Morgan, 109, TKO'd Ruben Resendiz, 108, in two.
(05-04-84)

▲**ACAPULCO**—Artemio Ruiz, 111, outpointed Mario (Polvorita) Gonzalez, 112, 10. Rosenberg Rosas, 135, outpointed Juan Carlos Alvarado, 136, 10. Fernando (Soldadito) Teran, 118, outscored Miguel (Huracan) Juarez, 117, 10. Ismael Benitez, 108, outpointed Agustin Cardenas, 109, 10. Roman Jimenez, 117, kayoed Albino Rosas, also 117, in two.
(05-25-84)

▲**ACAPULCO**—Javier Lucas, 112, outscored Antonio (Chino) Benitez, 111, 10. Venancio Rosas, 108, TKO'd Javier Alonso, also 108, in seven.
(06-01-84)

▲**ACAPULCO**—Luis Hernandez, 119, kayoed David Galeana, also 119, in three. Macario Santos, 111, TKO'd Margarito Chavez, also 111, in six. Bernardo Sandova, 114, outscored Rufino Acevedo, 113, six. Pedro Rios, 108, outpointed Eduardo Perez, 107, four.
(06-08-84)

▲**ZIHUATANEJO**—Felipe (Tigre) Fernandez, 118, kayoed Carlos Hernandez, also 118, in two.
(06-15-84)

▲**ACAPULCO**—Francisco Gonzalez, 118, knocked out Juan Cruz, also 118, in three. Rey Cisneros, 119, outscored Cesar Carvajal, 120, six. Leonardo Gonzalez, 113, outpointed David Anorde, 111, six. Bernardo Gonzalez, 112, TKO'd Francisco Alonso, 113, in tow. Miguel Valadez, 110, kayoed Jorge Hernandez, 109.

JALISCO

▲**GUADALAJARA**—Martin Garcia, 119, TKO'd Ramon Jimenez, 120, in four.
(04-13-84)

▲**GUADALAJARA**—Fidel Martinez, 118, and Jorge Urbina, 119, drew, 10. Agustin (Changa) Macias, 108, stopped Julio Cardona, also 108, in six.
(05-11-84)

▲**GUADALAJARA**—Juan Alonso Villa, 147, outpointed Luciano Fernandez, also 147, 10.
(05-18-84)

▲**GUADALAJARA**—Jorge Ramirez, 118, stopped Martin Garcia, also 118, in six. Hugo Anguiano, 124, TKO'd Enrique Guerrero, 125, in two. Efrain Pintor, 117, stiffened Rene Rodriguez, also 117, in one.
(06-22-84)

MORELOS

▲**CUERNAVACA**—Noel Herrera, 117, outscored Zenon Gonzalez, 116, 10. Hugo Rios, 112, kayoed Felipe de Jesus, also 112, in one.
(04-06-84)

▲**CUERNAVACA**—Austreberto (Beto) Perez, 118, outpointed Arnulfo Luna, also 118, 10.
(05-04-84)

▲**CUERNAVACA**—Salvador (Chino) Hernandez, 112, halted Lupe Cuadros, also 112, in five to win the Morelos State flyweight title.
(05-31-84)

NUEVO LEON

▲**MONTERREY**—Elid (Jimmy) Fernandez, 112, won the Mexican flyweight title by outpointing Jose Gallegos, also 112, 12.
(05-11-84)

▲**MONTERREY**—Ramon Nunez, 135, TKO'd Roberto Campos, 136, in seven. Dustin Dorsey, 121, TKO'd Hernan (Vikingo) Marquez, 122, in nine.
(05-11-84)

OAXACA

▲**SALINA CRUZ**—Cenobio Nicolas, 126, TKO'd Jorge Morales, 125, in four.
(04-13-84)

▲**OAXACA**—Jorge Morales, 119, kayoed Jose (Rocky) Vasquez, 118, in five. Carlos Linares, 124, TKO'd Pipino Arias, 125, in nine.
(05-18-84)

QUINTANA ROO

▲**CHETUMAL**—Tony Morales, 114, TKO'd Luis (Pajarito) Aguilar, 113, in seven.
(02-17-84)

▲**CHETUMAL**—Rene Medina, 108, outpointed Tony Hong, also 108, 10. William Solis, 136, halted Feliciano Soto, also 136, in six.
(05-18-84)

▲**CHETUMAL**—Gaspar Pool, 135, kayoed Royney Shulzer, 137, Belize, in two.
(06-01-84)

SINALOA

▲**CULIACAN**—Martin Torres, 124, stopped Arturo (Cuyito) Hernandez, 125, in three.
(04-06-84)

▲**MAZATLAN**—Sergio (Chocolate) Zambrano, 125, outpointed Manuel (Topo Gigio) Estrada, also 125, 10. Bobby Dominguez, 125, and Celso (Estudiante) Munoz, 126, drew, 10. Conrado Lopez, 119, halted Victor Manuel Moreno, 120, in four.
(04-13-84)

▲**MAZATLAN**—Arturo Mujica, 112, halted Joel Meza Patron, also 112, in six.
(04-25-84)

▲**MAZATLAN**—Juan Antonio Lopez, 125, TKO'd Antonio Becerra, 124, in nine. Luis Fernando (Pringa) Hernandez, 112, outscored Mercedes Valenzuela, also 112, 10. Alejandro Mayorca, 113, TKO'd Baldo Gonzalez, also 113, in three.
(04-27-84)

▲**CULIACAN**—Julio Cesar Chavez, 135, kayoed Ramon Avitia, also 135, in six. Guary Beltran, 117, outpointed Rodolfo (Borado) Martinez, 118, 10.
(05-04-84)

▲**MAZATLAN**—Jose Luis Ramirez, 135, nailed Hector (Toro) Medina, also 135, in four. Toro Quintero, 134, stiffened Jesus Jimenez, 133, in four.
(05-11-84)

▲**CULIACAN**—Tony Escobar, 114, destroyed Jose Esteban Quijano, 110, in one.
(05-04-84)

▲**MAZATLAN**—Felipe Vaca, 148, and Gil Canchola, also 148, drew, 10. Alberto Lopez, 147, stopped Alberto Ruelas, 148, in seven.
(06-20-84)

SONORA

▲**NOVOJOA**—Sergio (Chocolate) Zambrano, 125, TKO'd Arturo (Cuyito) Hernandez, also 125, in eight.
(05-04-84)

▲**SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO**—Tony Adame, 166, polished off Nicolas (Turco) Leyva, 168, in four. Armamdo (Camaron) Acuna, 133, nailed Ramon Valenzuela, 132, in six.
(06-15-84)

▲**NOVOJOA**—Sergio (Chocolate) Zambrano, 125, flattened Francisco (Gato) Valdivieso, also 125, in four.
(06-20-84)

VERACRUZ

▲**CORDOBA**—Chucho Ramirez, 135, knocked out Gustavo Vargas, 134, in two.
(04-16-84)

▲**JALAPA**—Manuel de Jesus, 112, kayoed Joaquin Olaya, also 112, in two. Francisco Hernandez, 111, TKO'd Mario Alberto Soria, 110, in three. Fernando Cadena, 123, TKO'd Jose Luis Sarmiento, 122, in five.
(05-01-84)

▲**JALAPA**—Francisco Hernandez, 112, kayoed Chavo Vega, 113, in six. Jose Bautista, 115, knocked out Bambino Hernandez, also 115, in three.
(05-22-84)

YUCATAN

▲**MUNA**—Arturo (Kimbila) May, 125, outpointed Luis A. Rodriguez, also 125, six. Jose Alvarez, 111, and Alejandro Caba, also 111, drew, four.
(04-28-84)

▲**MERIDA**—Rodolfo Alvarado, 108, polished off Izael (Gato) Paez, 109, in four. Alfonso Perez Robinson, 148, TKO'd Arturo Bautista, 149, in six. Eligio Martin, 135, TKO'd Ariel Quintal, also 135, in four. Isidro Herrera, 111, knocked out Jorge Escobar, 112, in three. Freddie Rios, 117, outpointed Martin Ayala, 118, four.
(05-17-84)

▲**TEKAX**—Teo Batun, 108, won by a disqualification over Babe Luis II, also 108, in five. Freddie Rios, 117, outscored Cristobal Gamboa, 118, six.
(05-30-84)

▲**MERIDA**—Roger Arevalo, 125, TKO'd Marco Figueroa, 126, in seven to win the Yucatan State featherweight title. Rosendo (Hielerito) Ake, 108, outpointed Rene Medina, also 108, 40. Felipe Gutierrez, 117, outscored Isidro Herrera, 118, six. Rafael Dominguez, 135, TKO'd Carlos Rodriguez, also 135, in one. Joe Escobedo, 118, and Zacarias Puc, also 118, drew, four.
(06-30-84)

ZACATECAS

▲**ZACATECAS**—Javier (Memin) Barcenas, 135, stiffened Abel (Negro) Casas, 137, in four. Gerardo Galindo, 125, outpointed Raul (Nati) Guardado, also 125, 10. Rafael (Kingo) Lopez, 125, halted Javier Rodriguez, also 125, in five.
(05-27-84)

▲**ZACATECAS**—Felipe Medina, 112, TKO'd Lupe Torres, 111, in seven. Rafael Lopez, 124, TKO'd Ray Lopez, 125, in three. Arturo Lopez, 116, kayoed Luigi Ramirez, also 116, in three.
(06-17-84)

▲**RIO GRANDE**—Santos (Apache) Moreno, 128, chilled Rosalio Barron, 129, in five. Rafael Aparicio, 119, outscored Martin Contreras, also 119, 10. Daniel Cordoba, 112, and Antonio Davila, also 112, drew, eight. Manuel Perez, 111, outscored Manuel Ramos, 110, six.
(06-24-84)

EDUARDO AMER G.

EUROPE

UNITED KINGDOM

▲**LONDON—Royal Albert Hall**—Barry McGuigan, Clones, 124¾, successfully defended his European featherweight title by knocking out Spaniard Esteban Eguia, 124¾, in round three with a right hand after decking him twice.

The Spaniard was outclassed, and the British Boxing Board of Control twice asked the European Boxing Union not to go ahead with the match after Eguia had been outpointed by Britain's Keith Wallace, who holds the Commonwealth flyweight title.

It was McGuigan's London debut, and he did what he had to do in an efficient manner. Although not in the same league, Eguia is to be commended on a fine display of courage, for which ringsiders showed their appreciation.

British welter champ Lloyd Honeyghan, 148½, outpointed American Roberto Mendez, 148¾, over eight by 79½-77. It was reduced from a 10-rounder to suit the exigiencies of TV.

Honeyghan got well on top in the first four rounds, but, in round six, sustained a cut by the left eye, and thus encouraged, Mendez had a go, and made things uncomfortable for the British champ. The injury was inspected by the referee at the end of the session, but the fight was allowed to continue, and Honeyghan kept out of trouble for the last two rounds.

Best fight of the night was the 12-rounder in which Clyde Ruan, 125¾, outpointed Pat Doherty, 126, in a final eliminator for the British featherweight title. Ruan also successfully defended his Southern Area crown. Scoreline: 118-116½.

It was all-action, with a finish that was sheer drama. In round 11, Ruan floored his man with a right hand. Doherty was up at eight and fighting back. Just at the bell, a left to the body hurt Ruan, and the issue was wide open.

Last round—and toe-to-toe. Neither would give ground; then, in the last few seconds of the fight, Doherty forced his man to the ropes and delivered a fusilade of punches. Ruan went down, and, simultaneously, the final bell sounded.

The referee immediately signified that the bout was over, but some thought he had stopped it in favour of Doherty. The rules, of course, state that if a boxer is down at the end of a round the count continues *except for the final round*.

Unlucky for Doherty, but rules are rules. Ruan now meets Barry McGuigan, which will be even harder.

James Cook, 158¾, won the vacant Southern Area middleweight title by stopping previously unbeaten T.P. Jenkins, 159, in round nine after the latter had been down three times and was cut by the left eye.

Nick Wilshire, 156, beat Wo Lamani Wo, Zaire, 153½, who retired in round seven. A hard scrap, and, at the beginning of the seventh, Wo appeared to shake his man. But Wilshire came right back and punched too hard for his opponent.

Rocky Kelly, 144¼, beat P.J. Davitt, 146¼, the referee intervening in round five with Davitt under pressure. Davitt was down in round four, but put up a fine showing in an excellent scrap.

David Irving, Belfast, 141, kayoed Danny Shinkwin, Boreham-wood, 141½, in round two after decking him in the opening session.

An excellent evening's entertainment.
(06-05-84)

▲**NOTTINGHAM—Great International Sporting Club**—Granville Allen, Wednesbury, 145, outpointed Steve Craggs, Leicester, 144, by 79-77½ over eight.

Dalton Jordan, Leicester, 157, outpointed Geoff Standlay, 155½, over six by 59½-58.

Malcolm Davis, Shrewsbury, 154, outpointed Elvis Morton, Leicester, over six, also by 59½-58.

Wes Taylor, Leicester, 176, beat Eddie Cooper, Bradford, 178, the bout being stopped in round three after the latter had been down.
(06-04-84)

▲**MANCHESTER—Belle Vue**—Jonjo Greene, 174, beat substitute Bernie Kavanagh, 180, the referee intervening in the eighth and final round with Kavanagh on the receiving end. It transpired that Bernie had broken his nose in Greene's final flurry. Up to that stage, honours had been even. When they met before Greene won on points.

Najib Daho kayoed Keith Foreman, Hartlepool, in round five with a right to the body.

Transvaal light heavyweight champion Sakkie Horn, 171, beat Alex Penarski, 177, the bout being stopped in the last seconds of the eighth and final round with Penarski cut by the left eye.

Mike Fargaly, 163, kayoed Harry Watson, Doncaster, in round five with a left to the chin.

Chris Edge, Rotherham, 149, drew with Mike Calderwood, drew 149, six.

Deano Wallace, 170, beat Wayne Barker, 167, the referee intervening in round six with Barker under pressure.
(06-04-84)

▲**BASILDON—Festival Hall**—John Moody, Rayleigh, 171, made it three quick wins in a row by beating Alex Romeo, Nottingham, 177, the bout being stopped in round three with Romeo taking punishment in a corner, but insisting afterwards that he was perfectly able to continue.

Substitute Ron Shinkwin, Borehamwood, 138, was well behind when he rallied magnificently to kayo Gary champion, Norwich, 136, in round six. Champion appeared able to rise, but left it too late to beat the count.

Ken Watson, Norwich, 136, outpointed Teddy Anderson, Billericay, 134, over six by 59-58½, but some fans didn't agree.

Nick Ellaway, Rochford, 148, drew with Claude Rosse, Derby, 143, over six, but many thought Ellaway unlucky to get to the verdict.

Mick Hull, Chelmsford, 136, outpointed Eamonn Payne, Kings Lynn, 133, over six by 59½-58½. Both were making their debuts.

Steve Lucas, Waltham Abbey, 120, outscored Mark Boswell, Canvey, 122, six.

Steve Griffiths, Finchley, 133, outpointed Wayne Poultney, Coventry, 136, over six by 59½-57½.
(05-31-84)

▲**LONDON—National Sporting Club**—Tony Adams, Brixton, 142¾, beat Central Area light welter champ Tony Brown, 139½, the referee intervening in round two when Brown was cut by the right eye and had stopped fighting back.

Roy Webb, Larne, 120, narrowly outpointed the hitherto unbeaten Billy Hardy, Sunderland, by 59-58½ over six. A real crowd-pleaser that brought £63 in nobbins, and which was described by referee Mike Jacobs as "the best six-rounder I've ever handled."

Chris Devine, Chesterfield, 176½, outpointed Winston Burnett, Cardiff, 175, over six by 60-57, not losing a round.

Mickey Brooks, Hull, 139, narrowly outscored Les Remickie, Leicester, by 59-58½, over six, but some thought Les deserved a share.
(06-04-84)

▲**GLASGOW—Normandy Hotel**—Dave Douglas, Larkhall, 149, outpointed Tony Smith, Bootle, over eight by 79-78.

John McAllister, Port Glasgow, 151, didn't lose a round in outpointing Steve Tempro, Leicester, 149, by 60-57½ over six. McAllister was cut by the right eye in round five.

Alistair Laurie, Selkirk, 140, outscored substitute Rocky Mensah, Bradford, 144, by 79½-78½ over eight.

Danny Lee, Greenock, 117, outpointed Gordon Stobie, Darlington, not losing a round with a scoreline of 60-58 over six. Stobie was floored in round five.
(06-04-84)

▲**DUDLEY—Town Hall**—Roy Skeldon, Tipron, 177, kayoed Cordwell Hylton, Walsall, 177, in round seven. A crowd-pleaser, with Hylton down three times in round five, Skeldon down in round six and shaken, yet coming back later that session to deck Hylton. Round seven saw the end of Hylton, the final punch being a right hand.

Ian Priest, 197½, beat Allan Bagley, Birmingham, the referee intervening after just 32 seconds. Although Bagley hadn't landed a blow and had been covering up on the ropes, he protested that he wasn't hurt and could have continued.

Colin Flute, Tipton, 183, outpointed Theo Josephs, Huddeersfield, 180, by 59-58 over six, but it looked closer.

Mick Markie, Kettering, 124, scored a narrow points win over Joey Dee, Alfreton, 127, by 59-58½ over six.

Deka Williams, West Bromwich, outpointed Gypsy Carman, Norwich, six.

Shane Silvester, West Bromwich, beat Tommy Mallon, Doncaster, the bout being stopped in round five.
(06-07-84)

▲**LONDON—National Sporting Club**—John Doherty, Bradford, 127½, outpointed Gary Nickels, Paddington, 125½, over eight by 79-78.

Tommy Kellaher, Holloway, 136, beat Paul Boswell, Canvey Island, 140, the bout being stopped in the sixth and final round with Boswell under pressure. It was even up to that final Kellaher flurry.

Vince Stewart, Tottenham, 150, outpointed Dario Deabreu, Merthyr, over six by 59-58.
(06-06-84)

HEFFIELD—Sporting Club—After nine months' inactivity, Mick Mills, Rotherham, 163, came back to outpoint Jerry Golden, Manchester, 170, over six by 60-57½, not losing a round.

Alan Douglas, Sheffield, 192, outpointed Frank Robinson, Wolverhampton, 203, by 79-77½ over eight.

Jimmy Thornton, Sheffield, 136, didn't lose a round outpointing Peter Bowen, Wednesbury, 135¾, over six by 60-58, Bowen's first loss.

Andrew Sumner, Sheffield, 146¾, beat Micky Bird, Chesterfield, 145, the bout being stopped in round three with Bird under pressure.

▲**GLASGOW—St. Andrews Sporting Club**—When Tommy McCallum, Edinburgh, 149, and Geoff Pegler, Swansea, 148, met at London's NSC last year, McCallum won on points and the boxers shared a record £141 in nobbins. This time, McCallum was floored in the opening round, but came back well to win on points again. Scoreline: 79½-78.

Again it was a crowd pleaser, with McCallum cut by the left eye in round seven from Pegler, who did most of the forcing; but the cleaner punching coming from the Scot.

Steve Boyle, Glasgow, 139, beat Dave Haggerty, Paisley, 138, in the first round. A left hook put Haggerty down, and he banged his head on the canvas. The referee took up the count, then stopped it to instruct the Board's medical office to minister to Haggerty. He was soon OK again.

Robert Harkin, Renfrew, 148, kayoed Mike McKenzie, Perth, 146½, in round three with a right to the jaw.

Debutant Glenn Tweedie, Loanhead, 132, outpointed Dean Bramhald, Doncaster, 134, a scoreline of 60-59½ producing a narrow victory.
(06-11-84)

▲**MANCHESTER—Anglo American Sporting Club**—Winston Wray, Bolton, 162, confirmed a previous win by stopping Johnny Elliott, Telford, 163, in round four after himself being on the canvas in round two. The referee intervened after Elliott had been down.

Debutant Alan Williams, Liverpool, 155, beat Bobby MacGowan, 149, who was disqualified for an alleged low blow in the opening round. MacGowan had already been warned for a similar offence.

Dave Kettlewell, Wakefield, 146, kayoed Mick Cotton, Doncaster, 151, in round two with a right to the body, having previously floored him with a left to the head.

Muhammed Lovelovelock, Manchester, outpointed Ian Murray, Manchester, 129, over six by 59-58.
(06-11-84)

▲**ABERAVON—Afan Lido**—Colin Jones, 148, who had those two memorable title fights with Milt McCrory, had his hopes of a quick return dampened after his victory over American Billy Parks, 143½. Although Colin stopped his man in the 10th and final round, he boxed from the fourth with a cut by the right eye, and this will keep him out of action for around three months.

Parks provided tough and stubborn resistance, probably a lot tougher than the Jones camp had anticipated. Even as the stoppage came, Parks protested that he was able to continue. Indeed, until the final round he had shown no signs of wilting, but Jones really turned it on in the later stages, and the referee was absolutely correct in intervening when he did.

Peter Harris, Swansea, 118, scored a surprising and controversial points verdict over Commonwealth flyweight champion Keith Wallace, 120, scoreline 99-98 after 10. It did seem that Wallace had done enough to win; nevertheless a good performance by Harris, and the experience will prove invaluable.

An hour later, Mike (brother of Peter) Harris, 139, also won, narrowly outpointing Ray Price, Swansea, 140, over 10 by 98½-98, thus winning the vacant Welsh light welterweight title. It was Harris' 14th win in 15 bouts. And he's only 19.

Glenn McCrory, 201, made it six in a row by easily outpointing Andy Gerrard, Risca, 209, over six by 59½-58.

Steve James, Troedyrhiw, 129, avenged a previous defeat by outpointing Tony Borg, Cardiff, 130, by a narrow 79-78½.

Debutant Chris Jacobes, 218, was another narrow winner, scoreline 59½-59 after six against Tony Tricker, Norbury, 219.
(06-13-84)

▲**LIVERPOOL—Stadium**—Joey Joynson, Liverpool, 126, won every round in outpointing Mark Pearce, Cardiff, over eight by 80-76.

Joey Frost, Liverpool, 155½, kayoed Phil O'Hare, Manchester, 156½, in round six with a lethal right hand that sent his opponent under the bottom rope. Both had facial damage, Frost coming off worst.

Debutant Terry Culshaw, Liverpool, 147, beat Elvis Morton, Leicester, 147, the referee intervening in round six after Morton had been down.

Another successful debutant was Henry Arnold, Burscough, 130, who outpointed Brian King, Rhyl, 128½, over six by a narrow 59-58½.

Stuart Robinson, 172, outscored Chris Coady, Manchester, 166, over six by 59-58.

Andy de'Abreu, Cardiff, 128½, beat Paul Owen, Rhyl, 129, the bout being stopped at the end of round five with Owen suffering from facial damage, including a swelling over the left eye.

Tony Barker, New Brighton, 154, beat Dalton Jordon, Leicester, 157, the latter retiring after two rounds with a cut by the right eye.
(06-15-84)

▲**ST. HELENS—Cindy's Night Spot**—Ian Chantler, St. Helens, 150, beat substitute Ray Murray, Manchester, 150, the referee intervening in round two after Murray had been down three times.

Gerrard Trebble, Runcorn, 138½, made a successful debut by beating Derek Atherton, Liverpool, 150, the bout being halted in round three after Atherton had been down twice and was cut by the left eye.

Micky Brooks, Hull, was down twice in the opening session, but got up each time, and made a fine recovery to beat Edward Lloyd, Rhyl, 133, the referee stopping it in the sixth and final round when Lloyd was cut by the left eye, which needed four stitches. Brook was also down in round five.

Taffy Morris, Darlington, 147, outpointed Grant Sutton, Rhyl, 146, over six by 59-58.
(06-12-84)

▲**SOUTHEND—20th Century Sporting Club**—Geoff Rhymer,

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Trevor Berbick (Canada)
1. Frank Bruno (England)
2. Ken Lakusta (Canada)
3. David Pearce (Wales)
4. Maile Haumona (Tonga)
5. Hugh Roy Currie (England)
6. Funso Banjo (England)
7. Proud Kilimanjaro (Zimbabwe)
8. Razor Ruddock (Canada)
9. Gordon Racette (Canada)
10. George Stankovich (New Zealand)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Stewart Lithgo (England)
1. John Odhiambo (Uganda)
2. Bashiru Ali (Nigeria)
3. Roddy McDonald (Canada)
4. Steve Aczel (Australia)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Lotte Mwale (Zambia)
1. Prince Mama Muhammad (Ghana)
2. Chisanda Mutti (Zambia)
3. Alex Sua (New Zealand)
4. Leslie Stewart (Trinidad)
5. Dennis Andries (England)
6. Don LaLonde (Canada)
7. Devon Bailey (England)
8. Tom Collins (England)
9. Wally Carr (Australia)
10. Karl Canwell (England)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Mark Kaylor (England)
1. Murray Sutherland (Canada)
2. Tony Sibson (England)
3. Ayub Kalule (Uganda)
4. Herol Graham (England)
5. Errol Christie (England)
6. Richie Roberts (Australia)
7. Roy Gumbs (England)
8. Alex Hilton (Canada)
9. Brian Muller (Guyana)
10. Doug Sam (Australia)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Mike McCallum (Jamaica)
2. John Mugabi (Uganda)
3. Ken Salisbury (Australia)
4. Kenny Bristol (Guyana)
5. Jimmy Cable (England)
6. John Mundunga (Uganda)
7. Brian Anderson (England)
8. Chris Pyatt (England)
9. Nick Wilshire (England)
10. Nelson Bosso (Zimbabwe)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Colin Jones (Wales)
1. David Hilton (Canada)
2. Mario Cusson (Canada)
3. Russell Sands (Australia)
4. Lloyd Honeyghan (England)
5. Mark Harris (Guyana)
6. Kostas Petrou (England)
7. Sylvester Mittee (England)
8. Frank Ropis (Australia)
9. Fighting Romanus (Nigeria)
10. Lloyd Christie (England)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Billy Famous (Nigeria)
1. Clinton McKenzie (England)
2. Obisia Nwankpa (Nigeria)
3. Brian Janssen (Australia)
4. Jeff Malcolm (Australia)
5. Terry Marsh (England)
6. Pat Leglise (Australia)
7. Winston Spencer (England)
8. Tony Laing (England)
9. Tony Adams (England)
10. Willie Booth (Scotland)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Claude Noel (Trinidad)
1. George Feeney (England)
2. Barry Michael (Australia)
3. Rick Furlano (Canada)
4. Davidson Andeh (Nigeria)
5. Ray Cattouse (England)
6. Remo DiCarlo (Canada)
7. Graeme Brooks (Australia)
8. Sam Ago Kotey (Ghana)
9. Hogan Jimoh (Nigeria)
10. Pierre Huneault (Canada)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
John Sichula (Zambia)
1. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (England)
2. John Muwunga (Tanzania)
3. Lester Ellis (Australia)
4. Safiu Okeiba (Nigeria)
5. Brian Schofield (Australia)
6. Langton Tinago (Zimbabwe)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Azumah Nelson (Canada)
1. Barry McGuigan (Ireland)
2. Charm Chiteule (Zambia)
3. Kabiru Akendele (Nigeria)
4. Pat Cowdell (England)
5. Clyde Ruan (England)
6. Steve Sims (Wales)
7. Jey Nardo (Zimbabwe)
8. Tony Salvatore (Canada)
9. Tyrone Downes (Trinidad)
10. Eric Boone (Nigeria)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Paul Ferreri (Australia)
1. Mike Irungu (Kenya)
2. Francis Musankabala (Zambia)
3. John Feeney (England)
4. Davy Larmour (No. Ireland)
5. Stix Macloud (Zimbabwe)
6. Ray Gilbody (England)
7. Peter Harris (Wales)
8. John Farrell (England)
9. Jeff Roberts (Guyana)
10. Hector Clottey (Ghana)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Keith Wallace (England)
1. Charlie Magri (England)
2. Stephen Muchoki (Kenya)
3. Ian Clyde (Australia)
4. Hugh Russell (No. Ireland)
5. Wayne Mulholland (Australia)
6. Steve Bell (Australia)
7. Junior Thompson (Australia)
8. Kelvin Smart (Wales)
9. Duke McKenzie (England)
10. Bobby Williams (England)

Hull, 177, beat Mal Kirk, Blackpool, 178, the referee intervening in round three with Kirk under pressure.

Debutant Bob McKenley, Islington, 149, beat Joey Lynch, Plymouth, 148, the bout being stopped in round three.

Mark Mills, Croydon, 149, didn't look around outpointing Andy O'Rawe, 145, by 60-58 over six.

Floored in the opening round, Welshman Stanley Jones came back in fine style to kayo Frankie Lake, Bournemouth, 141, in round five with a right to the jaw.
(06-12-84)

▲**MANCHESTER—Free Trade Hall**—Blaine Longsden, 164, outpointed Scot Billy Lauder, 161, over eight by a narrow 78½-78. A fine performance.

Mike Fargaly, 170, beat Decka Williams, 175, the bout being stopped in round four after Williams had been down twice.

Mike Whalley, Manchester, 122, kayoed John Maloney, Watford, 126, halfway through the opening session with a left to the jaw. It was a few minutes before Maloney was able to leave the ring.

John Ridgman, Borehamwood, 154, beat Wayne Crolla, Manchester, 155, the referee intervening in round six after Crolla had been on the canvas from a right hand.

Dave Adams, Glasgow, 125, outpointed Les Walsh, Manchester, 128, over six by 59½-58½.

Ian Murray, Manchester, 128, didn't lose a round outscoring Alex Cairney, 128, by 60-58 over six.

Frank Morro, Ghana, 154, beat Dave Dunn, Rossendale, 160, the bout being halted just two seconds before the end of their six-rounder with Morro well ahead.
(06-18-84)

RON OLVER

ORIENT

JAPAN

▲**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Having been dethroned by Mexican Gabriel Bernal via a second round knockout here on April 9, ex-WBC flyweight champ Koji Kobayashi, 115, engaged in a comeback go and eked out a majority decision from tough Filipino Allan Makitoki, 113¾, 10. Koji, a 5'8" lefty, was down on the seat of his trunks, as Makitoki landed a well-timed left hook to the face in the second round. Koji then attempted to outbox the Filipino, but they fought on even terms.

Scoring: referee Yusaku Yoshida, 97-95; judge Takeaki Kanaya, 98-97; judge Takeo Ugo, 98-98.

Kobayashi is now 22-2-3 with 15 kayoes. Makitoki is 20-6.

Kazuhiro Matsuda, a glass jawed rookie at 122, was kayoed by a wicked right counter of 30-year-old Kiyoshi Oyama, also 122, at 1:06 of the fourth round in the semi-final ten. Oyama, the JBC's sixth ranked bantie, is now 16-12-6 with 9 kayoes. Matsuda, 21, fell to 9-4-1 with four KOs.

Masaru Shikanuma, 129½, won a close decision from tricky southpaw Joe Hayato, 129, eight.

Four rounders: Mitsuyuki Kuroda, 126¼, needed just 45 seconds to polish off Kenji Imagawa, 126¾, in the first session. Michiaki Tsukamoto, 129¼, stopped Takahiro Uehara, 129½, at 1:45 of the third round. Michio Kurosawa, 122, finished Michiaki Nishihara, also 122, at 1:38 of the first session. Yasuhiro Ootori, 112, disposed of Mitsuru Yamada, 111¼, at 2:20 of the second canto in the opener.

Co-promoted by Nitto and Kadoebi Promotions. TV Asahi.
Attendance—2,500.
(06-19-84)

▲**TOKYO — Korakuen Hall** — Elongated Eiji Oyama, the Japanese Commission's top ranked junior featherweight at 123, took a unanimous decision from Mexican Ricardo (Chiba) Arredondo, 121½, 10. Scoring: referee Ken Morita and judge Kazunobu Asao, both 99-97; judge Hiroyuki Tezaki, 99-96—all for Oyama. Ricardo, a legitimate 126-pounder, was too sluggish. Oyama, 21, is now 10-3-2 with six kayoes. Arredondo, 26, is 3-3 with two kayoes in Japan.

In a supporting 10, Mitsuru Sugiya, the JBC's third ranked featherweight 127, stopped Tiger Michigami, 128, at 2:07 of the 10th and final round.

Sugiya, the younger brother of ex-Japanese junior welterweight champ Minoru Sugiya, is now 11-1 with eight kayoes. His sole loss was to Takuya Muguruma, the current Japanese junior feather boss, in the finals of the All-Japan Novice King tourney years ago. Michigami, a rugged infighter, is now 8-3 with six kayoes.

Four rounders: Hiroshi Yamauchi, 124¾, stopped Minoru Komine, 125½, at 2:43 of the first round. Kazuma Saito, 126½, halted Kozo Fujinaga, 121¾, at 1:35 of the opening canto. Hideki Aimi, 120¾, polished off Issho Ito, 121¼, at 1:04 of the first round. Masayo Fujiwara, 115, halted Nobuyuki Yoshikawa, 114¾, at 1:44 of the fourth session. Shinji Ozawa, 113¾, stopped Ryosei Takatsuka, 113¾, at 1:51 of the first round in the opener.

Kyoei Promotions. TBS TV.
Attendance—1,400.
(06-25-84)

▲**TOKYO — Korakuen Hall** — Ex-WBA junior middleweight champ Tadashi Mihara, 154, retained his Japanese title for the sixth time by stopping Takanobu Suzuki, 152¾, at 2:50 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10. Scheduled to meet Thomas Hearns in a bid for the WBC throne, Mihara vigorously attacked the challenger and pummeled him into submission. Kodai Kumazaki, referee. Mihara, the WBC's ninth ranked 154-pounder, is now 23-1 with 15 kayoes. Suzuki is 4-4-3 with two kayoes.

The 10-round semi-final ten saw Kenan Nakama, a rising prospect at 107½, badly stopped by Kenji Ono, 108, at 1:07 of the ninth round. Kenan, the younger brother of ex-Japanese flyweight boss Kentoku Nakama, turned pro after winning the All Japan high school championship. Nakama, 19, was dropped twice before ref Hiroyuki Tezaki declared a halt. The loser became unconscious in his corner after the defeat and was hospitalized immediately. He is in a coma at this writing. Nakama is 6-2 with five kayoes. Ono, a tough veteran, is now 11-5-2 with four kayoes.

Msaru Yoshimoto, 108, won from Masayoshi Harada, 107½, six.

Kinya Nakamura and Masahiko Kubota, 109¾, drew, six.

Four rounders: Toshinori Matsuyanagi, 158¼, kayoed Koichi Tachibana, 156, at 2:04 of the first round. Teruhiko Irisawa, 146½, halted Masato Kaneko, 145½, at 1:59 of the third session. Ryuji Umeda, 115, barely beat Yukihiro Asano, 114¼, on points. Shinichi Iwasaki, 115, stopped Tatsuhiro Nakatsu, 115, at 1:27 of the fourth round in the opener.

Misako Promotions.
Fuji TV.
Attendance—2,200.
(06-28-84)

▲**SAPPORO—Nakajima Sports Center**—Former Japanese flyweight champ Kazuyoshi Funaki, 111½, fought to a draw with Mexican Armando (Sendai) Cordova, 111¼, ten.

Masaji Fujiwara, the JBC's sixth ranked junior welter at 139¾, TKO'd Yukio Aba, 140, at 2:26 of the sixth round in a scheduled eight.

Four rounders: Hirotada Miyamoto, 129, stopped Koichiro Nakagakiuchi, 129¼, at 1:02 of the first round. Keiichi Kato, 123¼, halted Hideki Nemoto, 120¾, at 1:22 of the first session. Eiichi Nakajima, 121¼, was also a first round kayo winner over Makoto Inoue, 121½, at 2:19. Yoshio Makihara, 109¼, drew with Koji Fuchiwaki, 109¾, in the opener.

Shin-Nippon Kimura and Saito Promotions. No telecast.
Attendance—3,000.
(06-29-84)

▲**FUKUOKA—Hakata Star Lane**—Tatsunari Hirahiro, a hard punching prospect ranked sixth in the featherweight class by the JBC at 129¾, battered Isamu Teramoto, 128¾, and TKO'd him at 1:47 of the 10th and final round. Kazumasa Kuwada, referee.

In the semi, the JBC's second ranked junior bantie Hiroyuki Seki, 115, utilized his faster footwork and won a shutout decision from Masaki Sono, 114½, 10.

Scoring: referee Kenjiro Makizumi, 100-95, judges Kazumasa Kuwata and Hideki Shinohara, both 100-93—all for Seki.

In the first 10, hard hitting Tadashi Marui, 145½, caught Takeshi Fukui, 147, and stopped him at 2:44 of the sixth round.

Four rounders: Teruhide Nishida, 144½, knocked out Hayato Riki, 145¼, at 3:08 of the second round. Akihiro Nishida, 127¾, TKO'd Yuji Mizusaki, 127¼, at 1:25 of the third round in the opener.

Fukuoka Teiken Promotions. No telecast.
(07-01-84)

▲**OSAKA—Osaka Castle International Culture Sports Hall**—Preliminaries to the world junior bantamweight title bout between Jiro Watanabe and Payao Poontarat:

Kazuo Katsuma, 114½, kept his Japanese junior bantam title by stopping Hiroaki Kato, 114¼, at 1:00 of the seventh round in a scheduled 10. Katsuma upped his log to 14-8-1 with 10 kayoes. Kato fell to 7-9. Ryoji Kashiwagi, referee.

Eijiro Kuruma, 126, retained his Japanese featherweight crown by copping a one-sided decision over Masahiro Takagi, 125½, 10. Scoring: referee Nobumitsu Inukai, 99-92., judges Hiroshi Matsumoto and Hiroyoshi Matsumoto, both 99-93—all for the rugged Kuruma. Kuruma is now 22-6-3 with six kayoes. Takagi fell to 15-6 with six knockouts.

Koichi Chuno, 105, won a unanimous nod from Shoji Terashima, 105¾, in the four-round opener.

Osaka Teiken Promotions and Kambayashi Promotions.
Nippon TV.
Attendance—14,000.
(07-05-84)

▲**WAKAYAMA—Wakayama Prefectrual Gymnasium**—Hard hitting Hideo Kawamoto, the *Shinjin-o* (Novice King) winner of the previous year at 152, dropped Hideo Iwamoto, 150, and kayoed him at 1:43 of the fourth round in a scheduled six. Kawamoto is now 5-1 with four kayoes. Iwamoto fell to 2-2-2 with one KO.

Four rounders: Shiji Tanaka, 133, drew with Susumu Bogo, 134¼. Katsumi Nonoguchi, 129½, won from Atsushi Umeda, 129¼. Isamu Iwasaki, 125, decisioned Toshiaki Tsuda, 125¼. Tetsuya Kase, 125, stopped Takeo Oda, 125¼, at 2:09 of the second round. Tiger Shimamoto, 120½,won a split duke from Osamu Ueda, 122. Shigenobu Nakamasa, 121¼, kayoed Norikazu Aoyama, 117¾, at 1:29 of the fourth session. Takeo Takahashi, 114½, took just 21 seconds to polish off Shigehito Hayashi, 114¾, in the first round. Yosuke Matsuoka, 114, won from Osamu Fukumoto, 114¼. Matsuoka is 5-1 with two kayoes.

Kuratoki Promotions. No telecast.
Attendance—1,200.
(07-07-84)

▲**TOKYO**—German (Kyoei) Torres, the WBC's second ranked light flyweight at 110¼, didn't look sharp in winning a close but unanimous decision from Korean Bi-Won Chung, 110¼, in ten.

Torres, lacking both speed and his usual zip, was battered by the Korean newcomer in the first two rounds. Torres then attempted to mix it up and dig solid lefts to the bread basket. But Chung came back hard to win the seventh and eighth rounds.

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Scoring: ref Masakazu Uchida and judge Kazumobu Asao, both 98-96; judge Takeo Ugo, 99-96—all for the Mexican. *The Ring* saw it 96-96.

Torres, 46-6-1 with 38 kayoes, is scheduled to marry a Japanese girl, Akiko Ozeki, late in July. He is also said to have become a Japanese citizen. Will Torres be able to get backing as a Japanese fighter by a Japanese TV company?

Chung, a good fighter, dropped to 12-3-2 with three kayoes.

In the semi-final 10, Rikuo Watanabe, 107¼, came off the canvas in the third round and fought back hard to sink Hideto Osanai, 108, for the count in 2:09 of the sixth round. Watanabe is now 11-5 with four kayoes. Osanai, a year his junior at 22, fell to 7-5 with six knockouts.

Four rounders: Norio Nakayama, 146¼, won from Hirohisa Toki, 146¼. Yasuo Igarashi, 114, drew with Kenichiro Furushiro, 113. Hiroyuki Ojima, 111¾, decisioned Seiji Hara, 112. Shinji Hiraga, a tall lefty at 107¾, dropped Takeo Ohishi, 105½, twice and stopped him at 1:40 of the first round in the opener.

Kyoei Promotions. TBS TV.

Attendance—1,500.

(07-09-84)

▲OSAKA — Prefectural Gymnasium — Kenbun Taiho, the WBA's 10th ranked junior flyweight at 110, displayed fine speed and skills in stopping Filipino Arsenio Perez, Jr., 110, at 2:50 of the fourth round in a 10. Arsenio, battered onesidedly, lost his fighting spirit midway in the fatal session. Taiho is now 9-1-2 with four kayoes.

In the semi-final 10, Satoshi Koguchi, 125½, knocked out Kenzo Takasugi, 124, in 2:34 of the eighth round. Loguchi is now 9-6 with seven kayoes. Takasugi is 21-20-5 with seven knockouts.

Four rounders: Masaru Iene, 121, stopped Seiichi Katayama, 118¾, at 1:24 of the fourth and final round. Kazuo Idehara, 133¼, won from Katsuhiro Shimizu, 134. Genzo Kono, 128¼, decisioned Hiroshi Tokunaga, 130. Teruaki Miyasato, 108, outscored Shinji Tomimura, 107¾. Shigeyo Kurosawa, 125¼, scored a one-punch kayo of Toshihiro Onishi, 126, at 1:44 of the second canto. Joe Yabuki, 122, kayoed Seiko Ishikawa, 121¾, at 2:05 of the second round. Akira Hamada, 111, TKO'd Manabu Akasaka, 111¼, at 1:15 of the second session in the opener.

Taiho Boxing Club. No telecast.

Attendance—2,500.

(07-09-84)

▲TOKYO — Korakuen Hall — Having returned from his campaigns in Los Angeles, hard punching Tsuyoshi Hamada, 136¾, scored his 12th consecutive kayo, as he exploded lethal body punches and collapsed Filipino Romy Cunanan, 133½, in 2:20 of the first round in a 10. Hamada, a lefty puncher, boosted his log to 13-1 with one no contest, including 13 knockouts.

In the semi, the JBC's top ranked junior welter Masahiro Tanabu, 142¾, won a lopsided decision from Noboru Kawaguchi, 142¾, 10. Tanabu, a former Japanese amateur champ is now 7-0 with four kayoes. Kawaguchi, two years his junior at 23, is 6-8-1 with three kayoes.

Masami Tomita, 134¼, decisioned Masahiro Tsuda, 134¾, eight.

Four rounders: Nobujiro Sakurai, 158¾, kayoed Stephan Kise, a U.S. black fighter at 158½, at 2:15 of the third round. Iwao Fukui, 137¾, won from Masamichi Aihara, 138¼. Mark Horikoshi, another U.S. boy at 125½, floored Kenji Ikeda, 125½, twice and finished him at 2:35 of the first round. Masayuki Aono, 107¼, stopped Akihito Yagi, 107, at 2:03 of the first round in the opener.

Teiken Promotions. Nippon TV.

Attendance—2,500.

(07-12-84)

▲YOKOHAMA — Cultural Gymnasium — Former Japanese junior flyweight champ Masaharu Iha, 114, was knocked out by Korean southpaw Tae-Il Chang, also 114, at 2:02 of the ninth round in a 10.

It was a see-saw affair, but Chang's straight left and southpaw right dropped Iha for the count. Yusaku Yoshida, referee.

Chang, the Korean Commission's second ranked junior bantie, is now 11-1-1 with two kayoes. Iha, who failed to show his usual zip, fell to 19-4-1 with four knockouts.

Atsushi Hoki, 113, kayoed Hiroshi Uchida, 112, in 1:07 of the fourth round in a six.

Yoshio Shinbori, 158¾, drew with Shigeki Yoshino, 156, six.

Four rounders: Norihiro Sekida, 135, won a onesided decision from Chuji Takasashi, 134. Yoshito Kumakawa, 127¼, stopped Yasuhiro Nakayama, 130, at 1:10 of the third session. Yuhei Noguchi, 118, battled to a technical draw with Tomoyuki Sumikawa, 118, in round three. Toshimasa Torikoshi, 111, won a decision from Naoki Sato, 112, in the opener.

Kawai Promotions. No telecast.

(07-13-84)

▲NAGOYA — Tsurumai City Hall — IBF bantamweight champ Satoshi Shingaki, 119¾, scored a fine kayo over Filipino Fel Aporto, 117¾, at 2:18 of the seventh round in a scheduled 10.

Shingaki, an elongated lefty, dropped Aporto once in the sixth and thrice in the next session. Shingaki is 7-1-1 with six kayoes. The Filipino loser is 14-13-9 with three knockouts.

In the semi-final 10, Shinobu Kawashima, 117¾, stopped Filiponi Rolando Naravvo, 118, at 1:18 of the fourth session. Kawashima is now 3-0 with as many kayoes. Navarro is 19-18-7 with two knockouts.

Nagoya Promotions. No telecast.

Attendance: 1,500.

This card was not sanctioned by the Japanese Boxing Commission.

(06-20-84)

JOE KOIZUMI

KOREA

▲SEOUL — Munhwa Gymnasium — Up-and-coming Chan-Young Park, the WBA's seventh ranked bantamweight at 120, stopped Filipino Rito Donayre, 119½, at 2:57 of the third round in a 10.

Park had entered the WBA's top 10 thanks to his victory over veteran Filipino Neptali Alamag, who recently won the vacant OPBF crown via a TKO win over Japan's Mitsuo Imazato.

Park, a clever speedster, is now 18-3-2 with five kayoes. Donayre is 15-7-3 with six knockouts.

In the semi-final 10, rising Sae-Kwon Lee, 136¼, ran his unbeaten log to 6-0 with five kayoes, as he disposed of Jin-Ho Kim, 136, at 0:53 of the sixth round. Kim dropped to 10-3 with four knockouts.

Chong-Ho Shin, 113½, won from Dong-Hwan Youm, 112¾, eight.

Byung-Chul Ban, 110, decisioned Sae-Young Oh, 109½, six.

Chul-Min Park, 131¾, outscored Dong-In Chun, 132¼, six.

Four rounders: Byung-Soo Park, 124¾, won from Sang-Yong Kim, 125. Kuk-Shik Yang, 155¼, stopped Sung-Shik Youm, 154½, at 1:52 of the first round in the opener.

Dong-A Promotions.

(06-03-84)

▲ULSAN — Ulsan Gymnasium — When OPBF featherweight champ Min-Keun Oh acquired the IBF world title, he relinquished his OPBF throne.

In a 12-round eliminator, Ki-Yung Chung, 125, became the new champ by stopping Filipino Sul Inting, the titlist of his country at 126, at 2:52 of the seventh round.

Chung is now 24-4-2 with six kayoes.

Mexican Roberto (Sendai) Ramirez, 117¼, lost a decision to Kap-Sub Sung, 118, in the semi-final 10. SUng is now 11-2-2 with two kayoes.

Kyung-Shik Park, 139½, won from Sang-Jun Cha, 140, six.

Four rounders: Jun How, 110¼, kayoed Kyung-Shik Kim, also 110¼, at 2:26 of the second stanza. Tae-Yul Suh, 119, disposed of Du-Hyung Lee, also 119, at 1:29 of the first round. Hyun-Jae Hwang, 129¾, won from Bong-Wan Choi, also 129¾. Jae-Keun Cho, 118¼, drew with Ue-Shik Cho, 119. Hae-Dong Park, 119, decisioned Han-Suk Klm, 119½, in the opener.

Hanjin Promotions.

(06-06-84)

▲SEOUL — Munhwa Gymnasium — IBF world featherweight champ Min-Keun Oh, 126, kept his crown by scoring a onesided decision over Kelvin Lampkin, U.S., 125¼, 15 rounds. Oh stalked the challenger all the way. In the first five rounds, Lampkin threw good jabs to keep Oh from getting inside of him, but Oh solved Kelvin's strategy and bored in recklessly. The ninth round saw Oh drop Kelvin with a wicked shot to the midsection for a compulsory eight count. In the last five rounds, the people witnessed nothing but Kelvin's grabbing Oh's body to avert a kayo loss.

Scoring: Rene Manoch (Indonesia), 150-138; Hideo Arai (Japan), 149-140; Chul-Hi Han (Korea), 148-143—all for Oh.

Oh, 21, bettered his log to 14-2 with five kayoes.

Lamkins, 26, fell to 24-5-3 with 13 knockouts. Dull fight.

In the semi-final, Sang-Yul An, 126, seized the Korean featherweight title by outscoring defending champ Oh-Kyu Chang, 125½, ten.

An is now 15-3-1 with five kayoes. Chang drops to 10-3-2 with three knockouts.

Chang-Ho Chung, 110, won from Jae Yun, also 110, six.

Jae-Mun Yuh, 124¼, outpointed Oh-Young Chi, 124, six.

Rang-Gu Park, 143¼, decisioned Hi-Ki-Chang, 143, six.

Four rounders: Chong-Kyu Park, 142¾, drew with Tae-Nam An, 143. Chun-Soo Park, 139, and Un-Young Lee, 138½, drew. Chong-Duk Bae, 142¾, won from Young-Rok Park, 142½. Ki-Bun Kim, 127, decisioned Yhu-Sung Chung, 126½, in the opener.

Dong-A Promotions.

(06-10-84)

▲OHSAN — Arena — Woo Hwang, the KBC's fourth ranked junior welter at 140¾, was held to a draw by Filipino Amy Pacana, 140, 10. Hwang is now 15-3-4 with six kayoes. Pacana, the GAB's number five lightie, is 21-5-2.

Dong-Gu Wo, 136½, stopped Yang-Ki Lee, 136¼, at 0:27 of the eighth round in 10.

Ki-Yul Lee, 160¾, won fromYung-Gu Chang, 160¼.

Chong-Soo Choi, 111¾, kayoed Yun-Bok Hwang, 112½, at 1:08 of the sixth and final round.

Four rounders: Tae-Ho Yuh, 107¼, won from Chung-Shik An, 108. Yung-Buk Choi, 117½, decisioned Yung-Jae Park, 118. Kyu-Shik Cho, 112¼, outscored Byung-Il Choi, 111¾, in the opener.

Ilhwa Promotions.

(06-13-84)

▲SEOUL — Munhwa Gymnasium — Wan-Tak Choi, Korean junior lightweight champ at 129¾, barely kept his title as he was awarded a technical decision from Kyung-Jung Lee, 129½, at 0:50 of the fourth roound in a 10. It was Choi's first defense. Choi is now 11-4-2 with six kayoes. The previously unbeated challenger fell to 6-1 with two knockouts.

The semi-final saw Yun-Ree Moon, 112, become the new Korean flyweight titlist by copping a decision from defending champ Suk-Hwan Yun, 112, 10. Moon is now 12-5-3 with one kayo. Yun fell to 4-1 with three knockouts.

Sun-Il Kuk, 111¾, stopped Hi-Chul Kim, 112, at 1:47 of the second round.

Sung-Hyun Bang, 117½, finished Ki-Chil Lee, 117¼, at 2:16 of the first.

Tae-Won Han, 112¼, decisioned Hak-Myong Kim, 111¼. Sung-Shin Lee, 111, won over Ho-Soo An, 110½. In-Soo Kim, 107¾, outscored Sung-Yub Kang, 106¾. Kang-Gwan Kim, 106¾, decisioned Sung-Won Park, also 106¾, in the opener.

Wonjin Promotions.

(06-16-84)

▲SEOUL — Munhwa Gymnasium — Chong-Pal Park 163¼, faced fAmerican import Roosevelt Green, also 163¼, and disposed of him at 1:33 of the ninth canto in a scheduled 10. The lefty Green was outlegging the more powerful Park in the first half. Park attempted to hit Green's midsection in order to slow his mobility, and the Korean's strategy was successful. In round nine, Park caught up with Green and dropped him thrice to score an automatic knockout.

Chong-Pal is now 33-3-1 with 30 kayoes. Green is 14-5 with eight knockouts.

Sung-Sun Lee, 147¼, needed just 77 seconds to polish off Kun-Soo Park, 146, in the first round of a scheduled eight. Lee, Korean welterweight champ, bettered his log to 21-1 with 15 kayoes. Park dropped to 10-5 with five knockouts.

Jin-Hong Kim, 122¾, stopped Chong-Sung Koh, 123, at 1:40 of the fourth round in an eight.

Kyung-Jae Chang, 109¼, decisioned Bong-Jun Kim, 110, six. Man-Shik You, 123, decisioned Ki-Chul Bae, 122, six.

Four rounders: Jun-Hyun Yun, 125¾, stopped Yun-Bin Cho, 125½, at 2:09 of the first round. Shi-Il Kim, 124, drew with Hyo-Sang Son, 124¼. Kyung-Chul Park, 125¼, outpointed Kyu-Won Cho, 125, in the opener.

Dong-A Promotions.

(06-17-84)

▲SEOUL — Munhwa Gymnasium — Turning pro last April, Yong-Un Park, 124½, faced Filipino junior featherweight champ Little Bangoyan, the OPBF's top contender at 124, winning a unanimous decision, 10.

Park battered the more experienced foreigner all the way, though he failed to score a knockdown. Park is now 2-0. Bangoyan dropped to 24-5-2 with eight kayoes. Park is the KBC's number four 122-pounder.

Chang-Hwan Noh, Korean middleweight champ at 159, kept his crown by outscoring Ei-Jin Kim, 159¾, in the semi-final 10.

Yung-Soo Cho, 127¼, won from Kan-Won Kim, 127½, six.

Young-Sup Cho, 114½, stopped Sang-Suk Bang, 114, at 3:00 of the second round of a siz.

Cho-Un Park, 110, decisioned Sung-Kyu Kim, 110¼, six.

Jung-Kwon Kim, 137½, won over Yung-Rae Choi, 137¾, six.

Four rounders: Du-San Kim, 121¼, halted Hae-Dong Park, 121¼, at 0:44 of the first session. Won-Bok Suh, 127, outpointed Sun-Bum Chung, also 127. Kwang-Hi Park, 122, decisioned Jin-Ho Choi, 122, in the opener.

Palpal Promotions.

(06-23-84)

JOE KOIZUMI AND YOO-CHANG KIM

PHILIPPINES

▲PARANAQUE — Elorde Sports Complex — Filipino junior lightweight champ Geron Porras, 129, scored a TKO over Nacias Francisco, also 129, in the third round of a scheduled 10. Vic Valdez, referee.

Pablo Pepito, 121, won a majority decision from Joe Hiyas, 120, 10.

Sil Golosino, 111½, unanimously decisioned Henry Balina, 110, 10.

Momong Manaay, 125, decisioned Teofilo Gonzales, 124, six.

Faustino Simbajon, 112, TKO'd Robert Palarit, 110, in the sixth session of a scheduled eight.

Four rounders: Al Azucena, 114½, stopped Norvy Mariano, 116, in the third round. Rolando Bohol, 111½, outscored Ruben Portugues, 115½, in the opener.

Laura Elorde, promoter.

Benedicto Ronquillo and Romulo Santiago, GAB witnesses.

(04-04-84)

▲CAGAYAN DE ORO CITY — Jongjong Pacquing, 137½, gained a unanimous decision over former OPBF lightweight champ Rolando Aldemir, 146½, 10. Jun Simbajon, 117¾, eked out a majority decision from Gil Ragas, 118½, 10.

Antonio Almirante, promoter.

(04-06-84)

▲BUNAWAN, DAVAO CITY—Fernando Gloria, the Games and Amusements Board's seventh ranked junior welterweight at 140, registered a second round TKO over Titing Atayde, also 140, in a scheduled 10.

Abelardo Tecson, promoter.

(04-07-84)

▲CALUMPANG, GENERAL SANTOS CITY — Edwin Projo, 109, stopped Gilbert Albay, 112, in the sexth round of a scheduled 10.

Modesto Estravillo, promoter.

(04-07-84)

▲KALILANGAN, BUKIDNON — Jun Arbas, 120, was a TKO winner over Robert Sareno, 119, in the third round of a scheduled 10.

Rubeb Burlat, promoter.

(04-07-84)

▲LEGASPI CITY — Divine World College — Veteran junior flyweioght Mannaseh Base, 109, won a unanimous decision over Doug Canada, 112, 10. Danny Rodenas, referee.

Jun Tito, 118, stopped Teody Mirandeilla, 120, in the second round of a scheduled ten.

Col. Ricardo Sacay, promoter.

Emmanuel Flores and Carlos Dizon, GAB witnesses.

(04-19-84)

▲MAASIM, SOUTH COTABATO—Ric Saulda, 129, eked out a majority decision from Freddie Panerio, 129, 10.

Cecilia Pagaran, promoter.

(04-15-84)

▲MARBEL, SOUTH COTABATO—The GAB's top junior bantam contender, Ruben dela Cruz, 115, won a unanimous duke over Lito Estimada, 114, 10.

Edwin Inocencio, 108, was a points winner over Joe Gaviola, 110, 10.

Carmelino Buenaflor, promoter.

(04-21-84)

▲LAPU-LAPU, CEBU CITY — Ernie Sanico, 123, copped a unanimous decision from Allan Baylon, also 123, 10.

Benjie Miole, 112. TKO'd Ben Adaron, 108, in the fourth round of the semi-final 10.

(04-21-84)

▲SANTANDER, CEBU — Rudy Patalinghug, the GAB's sixth ranked featherweight at 125, proved too strong for Winnie Ampong, also 125, scoring a second round TKO in a scheduled 10.

Victoriano Pasano, promoter.

(04-21-84)

▲TALISAY, CEBU—Roger Castillo, 113, won a unanimous decision over Res Cabuenas, 110, 10.

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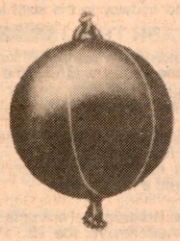

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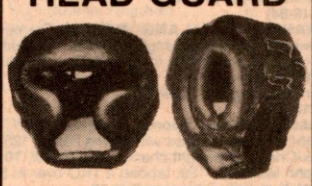

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Rogelio Vestil, promoter.
(04-22-84)

▲**CASTILLEJOS, ZAMBALES** — Bert Gomez, 119, won a unanimous decision over Wick Tengam, 121, 10. Onofre Perez, promoter.
Rudy Palicua, 114, eked out a split nod over Lito Zarda, also 113, 10.
Ranel Restorpede, 127, barely decisioned Teofilo Gonzales, 127, in the six-round opener.
Frank Ramos, promoter.
Vedasto Adriano and Romulo Santiago, GAB witnesses.
(04-25-84)

▲**SAN PEDRO, LAGUNA**—Cisco Ferre, 139, seized the Filipino junior welterweight title by stopping defending champ Ruben Rabago, 140, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-round title bout. Valeriano Deocariza, referee.
Rey Torrenski, 112, halted Guiller de Gala, 111, in the second round of an eight.
Frank Domino, 126, TKO'd Euginio Nardo, 125, in the third round of a six.
Robert Rape, 130, unanimously decisioned Edgar dela Rosa, 126½, six.
Boy Blanca, 119½, won from Wilson Rigo, 121¾, six.
Bob Atienza, 133, decisioned Don Don Tromata, also 133, in the four-round opener.
Salome Tolosa BHO, promoter.
Mauro Dizon, Virgilio de los Reges, and Leonardo Trinidad, GAB witnesses.
(04-25-84)

▲**METRO MANILA—Suansing Gym**—Cesar Amazan, 124½, lost an upset decision to Domy Circulado, 124, 10.
Rito Donayre, 113, scored a fifth round TKO over Rudy Grande, 118, in the semi-final ten.
Cecilio Tutor, 104, was a TKO winner over Henry Balina, 108, in the fourth session of the first 10.
Alejandro Suansing, promoter.
(04-27-84)

▲**BAGUIO CITY**—Rocky Arsenio, 115, was awarded a technical decision from Ric Barimbad, 115½, in the eighth round of a 10. Vic Valdez, referee.
Venecio Esteban, 128½, earned a unanimous decision over Bernie Solis, 129, 10.
Tony Agalatiw, 114½, barely took a split decision from Ademar Amad, 112, in the first 10.
Danny Adangla, 120½, fought to a technical draw with Orestes Rapsing, 122, in six.
Nilo Alamag, 131, TKO'd Joe Ruiz, 131, in the fifth round of a six.
Little Navidad, 110¾, won from Rio Asero, 110, in the six-round opener.
Danilo Quinto, promoter.
Mauro Dizon and Carlos Roman, GAB witnesses.
(04-28-84)

▲**OLANGAPO CITY**—Ben Samson, the GAB's fourth ranked junior feather at 125, TKO'd Rey Dayanan, 129, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10.
Jessie Miral, 115, was held to a majority draw by Rod Mollen, 117, eight.
Bobby Castillo, 120, and Carlos Castigador, also 120, battled to a split draw, six.
Four rounders: Gil Lucban, 110, won a split duke over Elmer Reyes, 110. Felix Enereo, 108, drew with Vlademer Raffy, 108, in the opener.
Felixberto Jardenil, promoter.
Vedasto Adriano and Romulo S. Santiago, GAB witnesses.
(04-28-84)

▲**CAVITE CITY** — Amado Cabato, 125½, pounded out a unanimous decision over Polly Barce, 124½, 10. Oscar Reyes, referee.
Willie Makitoki, 146, defeated William Mardizon, 143, by a unanimous verdict, 10.
Manny Mataverde, 112, won from Jun Fernandez, 111½, eight.
Archie Garcia, 143, TKO'd Jun Bartolome, 143, in six.
Capino, Jr., 112, decisioned Bert Baco, 113, six.
Four rounders: Roque Ganga, 121, drew with Senen Gliane, 117½. Tacy Macalos, 106, outscored Ramon Lupasi, 106. Lion Collins, 108, decisioned Alex dela Flor, 108, in the opener.
Ramon Lainez, promoter.
Virgilio delos Reyes and Leonardo Trinidad, GAB witnesses.
(04-28-84)

▲**DANGCAGAN, BUKIDNON**—Young Abaloyan, 128, copped a unanimous duke from Cesar Ameglio, also 128, 10.
Jesus Egcol, promoter.
(04-29-84)

▲**TALISAY, CEBU** — Joe Guevarra, the GAB's third ranked junior bantie at 116, scored a fourth round TKO over Romy Panilagao, 117½, in a scheduled 10.
In the semi-final 10, Jojo Cayson, 122, chalked up a TKO win over Nestor Miraflor, 121, in the second round.
Rogelio Vestil, promoter.
(04-29-84)

▲**LEPANTO, BENGUET**—Flash Emmanuel, the Filipino fourth ranked bantam at 120, was awarded a split decision over Audy Murphy, 118, 10. Oscar Reyes, referee.
Albert Saxon, 133, TKO'd Noli Mocabos, 134, in the second round of the first 10.
Pio Bangsoyao, 116, stopped Joseph Aspero, 115, in the four-round opener.
Felixberto Jerdenil, promoter.
Leonardo Trinidad and Carlos Dizon, GAB witnesses.
(04-30-84)

▲**PARANAQUE—Elorde Sports Complex**—Joe Hiyas, 120½, won a unanimous decision over Ner Binondo, 117, 10.
Laura Elorde, promoter.
(05-02-84)

▲**MANILA—Rizal Memorial Coliseum**—Pablo Pepito, 118½, lost an upset decision to John Matienza, 118, 10. Matienza may be worth watching.
Tomasa Pamiloza, promoter.
(05-04-84)

▲**KALILANGAN, BUKIDNON**—Cris Ladera, the GAB's top junior welterweight contender at 144, dropped a majority decision to Jun Ramos, 142, 10.
Ponciano Jimenez, promoter.
(05-05-84)

▲**BAGUMBAYAN, SOUTH COTABATO**—Ali Granada, 118, was held to a majority draw by Edgar Mondia, also 118, 10.
Carmelino Buenaflor, promoter.
(05-05-84)

▲**TAYTAY, RIZAL**—Tito Abella, 112, won a unanimous decision over Domy Ursua, Jr., 111, 10.
Benjamin Vinluan, promoter.
(05-12-84)

▲**LIBUNGAN, NORTH COTABATO**—Kid Baguer, Jr., 123, the GAB's seventh ranked junior feather, defeated Anthony Paloso, 124, by a unanimous decision, 10.
Benhur Bedia, promoter.
(05-13-84)

▲**BALANGA, BATAAN**—Tito Gregorio, 114½, the GAB's number five flyweight, outclassed Billy Magno, 115, copping a unanimous nod, 10.
Vic Valdez, referee.
Greg Jordan, 129, was held to a technical draw by Lito Pablo, 128½, in the first round of a scheduled eight.
Capino, Jr., 115, TKO'd Jovino Bello, 115, in the sixth and final session.
Bob Atienza, 134, stopped Silver Lucero, 134½, in the third canto of a scheduled four.
Jimmy Chavez, 110, won a split duke from Eduardo Ordono, 110, in the four-round opener.
Epifanio Catabas, promoter.
Benedicto Ronquillo and Vedasto Adriano, GAB witnesses.
(05-13-84)

▲**LUCBAN, QUEZON**—Fausion Simbajon, 112, chalked up a TKO victory over Lou Murabe, Jr., also 112, in the sixth round of a scheduled eight. Vic Valdez, referee.
Flash de los Reyes, 128, was a TKO winner over Edgar Estacio, 127, in the third canto of the six-round opener.
Those two fights made up the card.
Grego Garcia, promoter.
Vedasto Adriano and Leonardo Trinidad, GAB witnesses.
(05-13-84)

▲**PARANAQUE—Elorde Sports Complex**—Former Filipino champ Nilo Acido, 141, scored a technical knockout over William Mardizon, 142, in the third round of a scheduled 10.
The semi-final saw Jun Bautista, the GAB's 10th ranked lightie at 134, held to a technical draw with Edizon Saldas, also 134, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10.
Laura Elorde, promoter.
(05-16-84)

▲**MANIKI, KAPALANG DAVAO**—Former Filipino bantamweight and featherweight boss Ronaldo Sumalis, 130, proved too ringwise and strong for Ben Sarte, 135, stopping him in the 10th and final round.
Andres Ong, promoter.
(05-16-84)

▲**PASAY—Pasay Sports Complex**—Ben Samson, 124½, fought to a majority draw with Morris Pastor, 125, younger brother of ex-Orient lightweight champ Fred Pastor, 10.
John Matienza, 120, tabbed a TKO over Al Sicat, also 120, in the sixth round of the semi-final 10.
Ex-Filipino champ Max (Boy) Toyogon, 138½, was held to a draw by Lito Vasquez, 139, in the first 10.
Felimon Vasquez, promoter.
(05-18-84)

▲**BUTUAN CITY**—Fernando Gloria, 140, the GAB's third ranked junior welterweight, battled to a technical draw with Ric Dolotallas, also 140, 10.
Teodoro Vesegas, promoter.
(05-19-84)

▲**SAN PEDRO, LAGUNA**—Ex-Filipino featherweight champ Lulu Villaverde, 126, pounded out a unanimous verdict over Chito Adigue, also 126, 10. Lulu had acquired the national feather throne form Dommy Marolena in May, 1980, lost it to Cesar Ligan in September, won it back from Ligan in May, 1981, and was dethroned by Divino Inocian in February, 1982.
(05-25-84)

▲**SANTIAGO, ISABELA**—Elmer Leonardo, 137, eked out a majority decison over Lito Albarico, 137, 10. Onofre Perez, referee.
Ben Samson, 128, unanimously outpointed Boy Begro, 127, 10.
Flash de los Reyes, 128, stopped Eugenio Nardo, 128, in eight.
Teofilo Gonzales, 125, won from Carlos Castigador, 120, in the six-round opener.
Mauro Dizon, promoter.
Benedicto Ronguillo and Vedasto Adriano, GAB witnesses.
(05-26-84)

▲**QUEZON CITY—Amoranto Gym**—Geron Porras, 129, retained his Filipino junior lightweight crown by scoring a TKO over Carlos Parcia, 130, in the 11th round of a scheduled 12.
Rolly Navarro, 120, decisioned Mario Batester, also 120, 10.
Loremer Pontino, 113, lost a unanimous nod to Rey Torrenski, 111½, 10.
Sugar Rey Roland, 135½, was given a split decision over Cesar Gutierrez, 135½, in the first 10.
Grego Garcia, promoter.
(05-26-84)

▲**BAUIO CITY**—Fel Salvador, 127, won a unanimous nod over Little Balsigan, 129, 10.
Bert Lozano, 135, unanimously decisioned Ray Tayaban, 135½, 10.
Robinson Alatiw, promoter.
(05-26-84)

▲**GENERAL SANTOS CITY**—Val de Vera, 118, fought to a split draw with Siony Carupo, 117, 10.
Carupo, the former OPBF junior flyweight champ, was making a comeback after a long lay-off.
Edwin Projo, 112, won a unanimous decision over Flash Marino, also 112, in the first 10.
Godofredo Agustin, promoter.
(05-26-84)

▲**BANUNTURAN, DAVAO DEL NORTE**—Jun Paciones, 114, lost to former Filipino junior flyweight champ Jun Resma, also 114, 10.
Resma had been his campaigning in Venezuela, losing to Israel Contreras by a decision in January, and drawing with Antonio Guevarra in March.
Exequil Labrador, promoter.
(05-27-84)

▲**BOGO, CEBU**—Joe Guevarra, 116, registered a TKO win over Roger Berales, 116, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10.
Tony Labarador, 118, lost a majority decision to Efren Lumayok, also 118, 10.
Rogelio Vestil, promoter.
(05-24-84)

▲**LAPU-LAPU CITY, CEBU**—Deo Rabago, 136, fought to a technical draw with Roger Salasa, 136, in the 5th round of a scheduled 10.
Roberto Edillo, promoter.
(05-26-84)

▲**BOGO, CEBU**—Roger Castillo, 113, proved too strong fro Romeo San Juan, 115, scoring a TKO victory in the fourth round of a scheduled 10.
Ojo Cayson, 122, was a TKO winner over Lord Jim, 119¾, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10.
Rogelio Vestil, promoter.
(05-28-84)

▲**SAN FERNANDO**—Eddie Camero, 131, the GAB's top lightweight contender, scored a fourth round technical knockout over Fred Basa, 129, in a scheduled 10.
Vic Valdez, referee.
It was the sole fight on this card.
Antonio Esguerra, promoter.
Vedasto C. Adriano, GAB witness.
(05-30-84)

▲**PARANAQUE—Elorde Sports Complex**—Mar Simbajon, 140, copped a unanimous duke over Lorenzo Nabuab, also 140, 10.
Dionisio Castillo, 141, scored a TKO over Romulo Oguimas, 138, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10.
Laura Elorde, promoter.
(05-30-84)

JOE KOIZUMI

THAILAND

▲**BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium** — Thai mini-flyweight champ Kairung Sithpayak, 106, fought so furiously that Thavichi Phomnaramit, 105, surrendered midway in the sixth and final round.
(06-01-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium** — Prasong Sithkempetch, the TBC's number 10 junior feather at 128, was held to a draw by old soldier Sirichai Sasiparapagym, also 128, six. Each hit the deck for a count of nine. This card was telecast by TV Channel 7 in the daytime.
On the night card, at the same stadium, Manit S. Vetvenice, 122, impressively knocked out Ros Muangsurin, 121, in the first round of a scheduled six. Manit, managed by ex-world flyweight champ Venice Borkorsor, suffered a broken nose.
(06-02-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium** — Having lost a split decision last May, Nakarach Kiatsonthaya, the TBC's seventh ranked junior fly at 110, engaged in a grudge fight with Porntip H. Mahachai, 110, stopping the latter in the fourth round of a scheduled six.
(06-04-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium** — Namkao Satiragym, 113, lost a split decision to veteran Suriya Pratumvadee, 114, six.
(06-07-84)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Chalow Muangsurin, the TBC's second ranked flyweight at 114, was knocked otu by Chatmongkol Thairoungraung, 112, at 1:52 of the third round in a scheduled six. Chatmongkol, kayoed by the current WBC champ, Jung-Koo Chang, in 1981, recently made a comeback, but no one predicted his victory.
(06-08-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium** — Narongthavat Nabumrung, the TBC's seventh ranked junior fly at 110, scored a very easy kayo over debutant Thansamai Klongphajon, 109, in the first round of a scheduled six. A mismatch.
(06-09-84)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Samart Payakaroon, the TBC's third ranked junior feather at 123, ran his unbeaten log to 3-0 as he knocked out Indonesian champ Monod, also 123, in 2:35 of the first round in a scheduled six. Samart threw strong lefts, dropping Monod twice before the TBC referee counted him out. The loser fell to 23-10-1 with 11 kayoes.
(06-12-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium** — Charlongchai Singcaltex, the Thai top junior bantam contender at 116, was knocked out by Rungdej Sakdicharern, 116, in the second round of a scheduled six. Rungdej, a former *Muay-thai* (Thai kick boxing) hitter, is now 3-0 with as many kayoes.
(06-14-84)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Surasit Meeprasert, 115, eked out a split decision over Yuanyong Sithprasong, also 115, six.
Sirasit is now 10-1 with four kayoes. yuanyong, previously 5-0 with as many kayoes, experienced his first loss.
(06-15-84)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Thaksin Muangsurin, the TBC's number six mini-flyweight at 108, defeated Lekpatch Sithomnoi, 110, six.
(06-16-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium** — After a two-year layoff, Fahmeechai Sithpornphan, 114, made a comeback and

earned a split decision over Yaukchok Sor Sapanhun, also 114, six.
(06-18-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium** — Viboon Kiatsoros, 114, made short work of Singnoom Sithboonchai, 116, finishing him at 1:50 of the first round in a checuled six.
(06-19-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium** — Thongberm Lookmatulee, 126, stopped Yuthagarn Borkorsor, also 126, in the second round of a scheduled six.
(06-22-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Lumpinee Stadium** — Sankumpang Bunthavee, 108, survived two knockdowns, and fought back to finish Sakdisamuth Singsamang, also 108, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10. It was a Lumpinee junior flyweight title bout, in which Bunthavee kept his Stadium title for the first time.
(06-23-84)

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—OPBF bantamweight champ Neptali Alamag, a lefty Filipino veteran at 118, was knocked down in the first round, but battered Thai champ Kwangthongnoi Sithumnuen, also 118, and disposed of him at 0:55 into the second round in a scheduled 12. It was Alamag's first defense. The Filipino connected with a right hook to the belly followed by a wicked left to the face, and the loser went to dreamland. Alamag is now 33-5-3 with 14 kayoes. Takeshi Shimakawa (Japan), referee.
(06-25-84)

▲**BANGKOK — Rajadamnern Stadium** — Downthong Chuvatana, thfe Thai lightweight champ at 137, turned the tables by scoring a unanimous decision over Korean Hang Park, 135, 10. Chuvatana had lost a technical decision to Park in Korea last year. The Thai began to bleed from a gash over the right eyebrow, and changed his strategy to hit-and-run.
(06-27-84)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Having been stopped by Indonesian Elly Pical in the first round, Prayoonsak Muangsurin, 119, made a comeback and easily stopped Apisak Krajangchai, 122, in the second round of a scheduled six.
(06-29-84)

▲**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Promising Dangnau Kiat R.D., 120, demolished Mongkoldech Sakpohthong, 120, in the third round of a scheduled six.

Sirichai Sasiprapagym, 128, scored an easy knockout over Prasong Sithkempeth, 127, in the first round of their scheduled six.
(06-30-84)

▲**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Having lost to Jung-Koo Chang after 12 hard-fought rounds last March, Sot Chitalada returned to action ad disposed of Filipino Rudy Palicua in the seventh round of a scheduled 10. Chitalada, the WBC's seventh ranked flyweight after outgrowing the junior flyweight class, is scheduled to meet WBC champ Gabriel Barnal in September.

JOE KOIZUMI

WORLDWIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Alfredo Evangelista W 8 Louis Pergaud
Carl Williams KO 3 Terry Mims
Mitchell Green KO 4 Young Louis
Tony Fulilangi KO 5 Charlie Smith
Steffen Tangstad W 8 Winston Allen
Bernard Benton W 10 Pierre Coetzer
Gary Lightbourne KO 3 Leo Rogers
Jose Ribalta KO 2 Nate Robinson
Thomas Payne KO 4 Victor Sorrano
Mark Mahone KO 2 Robbie Bryant

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Prince Mamah Muhammad KO 5 Young Joe Louis
Cedric Parsons KO 3 Roddy McDonald
John Tyrell KO 2 Bill O'Connell
Joel Hum KO 1 Mike Schilling

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Eddie Davis KO 5 Chris Schwenke
J.B. Williamson KO 3 James Salerno
Tim Broady KO 3 Robert McConnell
Lamont Kirkland KO 4 Jeff Meachem
Willie Featherstone W 10 Tony Curovic
Dennis Alexio KO 4 Tony Willingham
Jimmy Harrison W 8 Gene Clements
Elvis Parks KO 1 Bobby Lloyd
Christian McCrudden KO 2 Patrick Gibbons
Chuck McDowell KO 1 James Churn
Chong-Pal Park KO 11 Murray Sutherland
(Won IBF Super-Middleweight Title)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
John Mugabi KO 4 Frank Fletcher
Herol Graham KO 5 Lindell Holmes
Kevin Moley KO 4 Clinton Longmire
Gratien Tonna W 8 Maurice Bufi
Robbie Sims KO 5 Mike Baker
Alex Hilton W 12 Danny Vandal
(Retained Canadian Title)
Matthew Hilton KO 2 Ronald Thermidor
Mark Mainero KO 2 Miguel Rosa
Miguel Sepulveda KO 4 Sid Taylor
Steve Tausan KO 1 Shaun Ayers
Herman Cavesuelas KO 1 Joe M. Lewis
Cameron Lithgow KO 2 Bruce Card
Ernie Bennett KO 2 Darrell Smith
Matt Farago KO 5 Yamora Bolding

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Luigi Minchillo KO 4 Monte Oswald
Mardo Roybal KO 3 James Waire
Lloyd Taylor KO 10 Vint Hammock
Don Shiver KO 5 Alan Hetrick
Danny Hand KO 3 James Smith
Ricky Locke KO 9 Felipe Montelongo
Martin Patrick W 10 Mick Courtney
Brian Anderson W 8 Winston Burnett
Papo Figueroa W 8 Freddie Guzman
Danny Lopez KO 2 Ismael Temples
Crandell King KO 5 Russell Mitchell
Velile Damoyi KO 3 Tembisile Mjele
Jose Verela KO 3 Mosimo Maeleke

WELTERWEIGHTS
Nino LaRocca KO 1 Juan Elizondo
Roger Stafford W 10 Robert Adams
Simon Brown W 10 Jerome Johnson
Gianfranco Rosi W 12 Perico Fernandez
(Won Vacant European Title)
Dennis Mulholland W 15 Danny Venegas
(Won WAA Title)
Diomedes Colome W 13 Eric Martin
(Won ESPN Title)
Luis Santana W 10 Felipe Canela
Dexter Smith W 8 Juan Cruces
Ralph Agguire W 8 Ralph Taylor
Tim LaValley W 8 Chris Bowen
Herb Johnson W 8 Henry Drummond
Marlon Palmer W 8 Junie Nash
Sung-Sun Lee KO 3 Sergio Sanchez
Bob Francis KO 5 Tracy Marchall
Harold Whitfield KO 1 Rodney Ferguson
Mickey Kilgallon KO 2 Danny Myers
Mickey Brooks KO 5 Billy Edwards
Sam Houston KO 2 Dave Lopez
Pietro Ciarla KO 2 Ngindola Engote
Rollin Williams W 8 Angel Fausto Medina
Harry Theodoss KO 3 Ralph Dietzel
Billy Smith W 8 John Saunders
Tony Corrado KO 2 Richie Seidman
Tito Compos KO 2 Howard Scott

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Leroy Haley W 10 Chuck Peralta
Irleis "Cubanito" Perez KO 10 Frankie Davis
Lonnie Smith KO 8 Tom Baker
Sylvester Mittee KO 5 Perico Fernandez
Brett Summers KO 10 Martin Quiroz
Brett Summers KO 8 Jerry Lewis
Rene Arredondo KO 4 Jose Angulo
Domingo Ayala W 10 Reinaldo Hernandez
Joe Frazier Jr. W 8 Cesar Guzman
Ricky Anderson WDQ Jerome Artis
Martin Quiroz W 10 Roberto Jarez
Tony Willis KO 6 Winston Spencer
Frankie Moore KO 2 Aaron Brown

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Tyrone Crawley KO 8 Gary Gamble
Robin Blake W 10 Edwin Curet
Charlie "White Lightning" Brown W 10 Louie Burke
Tony Baltazar W 10 Roger Mayweather
Terrence Alli W 12 Efrain Nieves
(Retained ESPN Title)
Rodolfo Gonzales KO 1 See-Kwon Lee
Mario Cusson W 10 Claude Noel
John Montes KO 3 Sergio Agguire
Herman Montes KO 1 Raymundo Torres
Juan Ramon Cruz W 10 Al Martino
Brian Baronet KO 3 Aladdin Stevens
Felix Santiago KO 4 Bobby Jones
Bobby Johnson W 8 Eduardo Velez
Chris Calvin KO 4 Kato Wilson
Roberto Medina KO 1 Luis DeJesus
Walter Sims KO 3 Ubaldo Ramirez
Andre Sigouin KO 3 Didier Aubrais
Abdel Kader Marbi KO 4 Frederick Geoffroy
Archie Ordonio KO 6 Victor Diaz
Michael Gambel KO 2 Luis Toscano
Tim Brooks KO 5 Ray Ordonio
Robert Goss KO 1 Obie Cervantes
Ricardo Lopez KO 1 Glenn McGee
Ted Michaliszyn KO 2 Paul Maxwell
Gary Williams W 8 Joe Oliveras
Marcos Esquival KO 3 Leo Segura
Johnny Sichula KO 3 Antonio Franca

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Rocky Lockridge KO 6 Julio Llerena
Kenny Baysmore KO 9 Jose Gonzales
Mario Martinez KO 5 Rolando Navarrete
Kamel Bou-Ali KO 2 Roberto Castanon
Tommy Cordova W 10 Jose Resendez
Dennis Cruz KO 6 Rashad Aziz
Alfredo Layne KO 4 Mario Julio Moncari
Delio Palacios W 8 James Sowell
Joaquin Perez KO 3 Evelio Perez
Jim Flores KO 1 Michael Clark
Jose Tarango KO 2 Rene Bonilla
Daniel Garcia KO 2 Miguel Rodela

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Jackie Beard W 12 Refugio Rojas
(Retained NABF Title)
Ruben Castillo W 10 Oscar Bejines
Antonio Nieves W 10 Myron Taylor
Adrian Arreola KO 1 Manuel Canela
Bernardo Checa KO 4 Angel Quinones
Gerardo Pena W 10 Augustin Macias
Antonio Rivera KO 5 Vince Christian
Kelvin Seabrook KO 5 Lane Killian
Tony Montoya KO 2 Alberto Arriosi
Andre L. Smith KO 3 Albert Jones
Refugio Alvarado KO 3 Roy Muniz
Ramon Rico KO 7 Alfredo Hernandez

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Ron Cisneros KO 7 Carmelo Negron
Julian Solis KO 2 Terry Kemp
Daniel Blanco KO 2 Ernesto Arce
Frank Duarte KO 4 David Rojas
Kent Neeley KO 2 Tirso Marte
Ronnie Rentz KO 2 Steve Martin
Miguel Maturana KO 2 Juan Poloperez
Zingi Zonisele KO 2 Joe Auzuza

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Jorge Ramirez KO 6 Martin Garcia
Walter Giorgetti W 8 Juan Castellanos
Gilberto Davila KO 4 Gerald Issack
Victor Gomez KO 3 Martin Fuentes
Tony Pruitt KO 2 Gallito Ramirez
Francisco Alvarez W 10 Homer Meza
Boy Roxiso KO 4 Cosmo Zigu
Mzwandile KO 3 Sigaba Ngletuni
Zandisile Thole KO 6 Phila Kali
Kevin Downer KO 7 Billy Barton

FLYWEIGHTS
Hilario Zapata W 10 Ramon Nery
Miguel Mercedes KO 4 Jose Diaz
Alejandro Zanabria W 10 Carlos Rezago
Oscar Sanchez KO 5 Gerardo Gonzalez
Augustine Garcia W 10 Rodolfo Blanco
Odwa Mikeleni KO 4 Loyiso April

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q How can I get in touch with Alexis Arguello?

—JOHN MASSARI
Elmwood Park, Ill.

A *Write to him c/o Top Rank, Inc., 919 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022*

Q As an avid British boxing fan, I would like to get your verdicts on the following proposed bouts: Errol Christie vs. Don Lee, Pat Cowdell vs. Rocky Lockridge, Colin Jones vs. Donald Curry, Barry McGuigan vs. Eusabio Pedroza.

—JEFF HIRST
Birmingham, Eng.

A *I think the Britisher would lose in each case. (Forgive me, all my friends in England.)*

Q Sugar Ray Leonard suffered his first knockdown vs. Kevin Howard. How many times was Sugar Ray Robinson decked in his career?

—MELANIE DEAN COATS
San Francisco, Calif.

A *Sugar Ray was knocked down by Jake LaMotta, Tommy Bell, Artie Levine, Rocky Graziano, Stan Harrington, and Joey Archer. The Archer bout was the last fight of Robby's long career.*

Q How can I obtain autographed photos of Davey Moore, Alex Ramos, Carl Williams, and Donald Curry?

—MOLKCKA LOEPP
Sioux City, Iowa

A *Write to Moore, Ramos, and Curry c/o Top Rank, and address Williams c/o Madison Square Garden Boxing Dept., New York, N.Y. 10001.*

Q Did Marvin Hagler ever fight James Scott in Rahway State Prison?

—STEVEN D. SIMONS
Canon City, Colo.

A *No. Scott fought Jimmy Diego Robinson, Freddie Brown, Eddie Gregory, Richie Kates, Bunny Johnson, Ennio Cometti, Jerry Celestine, Yaqui Lopez, Jerry Martin, Lee Royster, and Dwight Braxton in Rahway. He lost to Martin and Braxton, but licked all the rest.*

Q Can you supply the record of Santiago Zorilla?

—MARTY TOUKONEN
Ashtabula, Ohio

A *IBRO, the Int. Boxing Research Organization, has some members working on Zorilla's log. Write to them c/o John Grasso, Pres., P.O. Box 84, Guilford, New York 13780. Zorilla was a top featherweight in the late 1920s and early '30s.*

Q I've read where Britain's Hal Bagwell claimed to have gone through 180 consecutive bouts without defeat around the time of World War II. Is there any validity to Bagwell's claim?

—JOHNNY SALEM
Marion, Ohio

A *The top British experts are extremely skeptical about it.*

Q When and where did the old welter, Jimmy Gardner, die?

—HAL MURRAY
Yakima, Wash.

A *Do not have this in the files. Can anybody out there be of help?*

Q What is Bob Foster's real name?

—JAMES CARTER
Muncie, Ind.

A *Bob Foster, or, to be exact, Bobby Lloyd Foster.*

Q Why was the Dempsey-Carpentier fight held on July 2nd? Wouldn't July 4th have been more logical?

—HARRY FRIEDMAN
Alliance, Ohio

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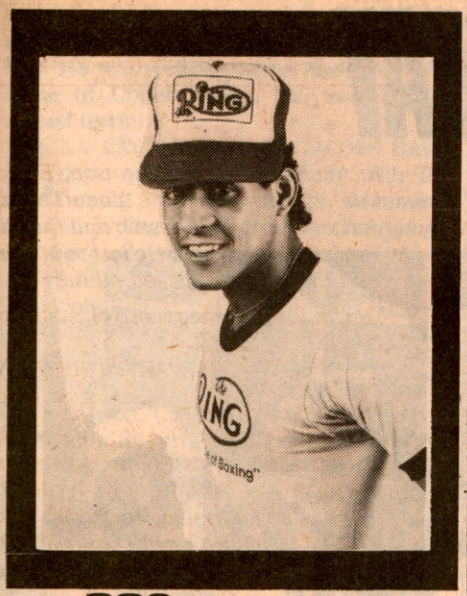

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VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT

By CHARLIE SPINA

CONGRESS, PRESIDENT HONOR JOE LOUIS

LAST MAY 11, A CEREMONY WAS HELD at the White House which honored the legendary Joe Louis. President Reagan presented Joe's widow, Martha, a Congressional Gold Medal. Public law 97-246, which was approved on August 26, 1982, authorized the presentation of the gold medal in honor of Joe Louis for his accomplishments which did so much to bolster the spirit of the American people during one of the most crucial times in American history. Three days later, the Hon. Charles A. Hayes, Congressman of the 1st District of Illinois, presented Mrs. Louis a certificate of special congressional recognition in honor of her late husband for his outstanding and invaluable contribution in the world of sports.

Former heavyweight Tom Heeney, 86, who was known as the "Hard Rock from Down Under," died on June 16, in Miami, Florida. Heeney, a native of New Zealand, won both the New Zealand and Australian heavyweight titles. He arrived in the United States in 1928 and fought Jack Sharkey to a 12-round draw. In a July, 1928, title bout against Gene Tunney, he lost by 11th-round knockout. The fight took place in front of a packed crowd in Yankee Stadium.

Mrs. Deanna Dempsey has donated a bronze bust of her dear departed husband, Jack, to Madison Square Garden so it can be displayed permanently in the Garden's Hall of Fame. While on Jack Dempsey, New York's City Council re-named the corner of 50th & Broadway, Jack Dempsey's Corner. The official signing of that ordinance was on July 27.

Do you remember Frankie Certo? If not, allow me to introduce him to you. Frankie, an all-action welterweight, hailed from Barnesboro, Pa., and later fought out of New Brunswick, N.J. Fans knew him as the "New Brunswick Buzzsaw." He had approximately 50 bouts, using his mountain lion's strength and fighting heart to always entertain his fans. Frankie recently appeared on WOR-TV's *New Jersey People* re-living his boxing career and amusing the viewers with some exciting stories. Those who remember Frankie and saw him on television agree that for 72, he still looks quite solid, especially with those huge shoulders and large hands. Today, he trains fighters around the New Brunswick area. His know-how and ever-ready opinions about boxing make him a great asset to this sport.

Professional trainer Jackie Clark out of Rockford, Ill. writes that Ralph Cervantes, labor leader and former fighter from Rockford, had a stroke but is recuperating nicely. Cervantes, who fought in the '50s, fought several times on television in a day when boxing was not seen too frequently on the tube. He'd love to hear from old friends and well-wishers at the Illinois Boxing Studio, 513 West State Street, Rockford, Ill. 61101.

Billy Nichy, one of Buffalo's better boxers in days gone by, is the man with the scissors in his hand at the little barbershop at the corner of Niagara and Hertwl in Buffalo, N.Y. Nichy, a slick gloveman, defeated several world-class fighters in the 1930s and '40s, including fifth-ranked heavyweight Eddie Mader in Washington; top contender Lee Oma in Newark, N.J., and Young Jack Gibbons in New York. The Battling Barber also flattened then-Olympic heavyweight Lou Nova during a Pittsburgh Lyceum Gym workout.

Reinhart Senner, who boxed under the name "Mike Brennan," died on April 3, in Stockton, Calif. Mike was a fine lightweight in the early '30s. He was 75 when he died.

Another death I heard about rather late was that of Mike Schultz of Philadelphia.

Schultz, who fought in the '20s and into the early '30s, avoided nobody, passed away in May. He was well-respected throughout his home of Upper Darby, Pa., and will be missed terribly.

BILL CAYTON AND JIM JACOBS HAVE done quite well financially with TV boxing specials, sports documentaries (including *The Legendary Champions* and *Jack Johnson*) and various other boxing-related shows, thanks to their library of close to 25,000 fight films, as well as the film rights to such champions as Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, Joe Frazier, Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey and Sugar Ray Robinson. Cayton and Jacobs are now involved in the production of a motion picture about the life of the great Harry Greb, who was a legend not just because of his boxing exploits, but because of his many romances. the picture will be called *The Pittsburgh Windmill.* A search is under way for a boxer who can act the part. Cayton and Jacobs won't go the typical Hollywood route and hire an actor who can be taught to box and come off as a Don Juan. We wish them luck in their endeavor. (Ring Senior Editor Herb Goldman would be a natural to play Greb.)

Jackie Fields, the former Olympic champion and professional World Welterweight Champion, was honored recently by approximately 100 friends, who gathered at a champagne reception held in the former champ's honor. The reception, which took place at the Reseda Arms Convalescent Home, where Fields resides, was a gala, fun-filled affair. There was food and music, and of course, lots of speakers who recalled their years of friendship with Fields, as well as his glory days in the ring. The highlight of the affair was a roast by Milton Berle, who chided Fields, but made clear his respect for an old friend. James Riggs, coordinator of the event, said he had not planned on such a large number to atttend the reception. However, when a profile on Fields ran in a local newspaper, all that changed. Riggs said he planned the reception because he "wanted to bring all of Fields' friends together." He said, "When Jackie moved into Reseda Arms two year ago, he was rather unhappy. He was depressed because he was used to being in the limelight. I knew he had lots of friends because they would call day after day. So I decided to bring his acquaintances together at one time." Lila Morgan, manager of the Reseda Chamber of Commerce, read letters of praise from Fields' friends, including U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson. All the letters acknowledged Fields' contribution to professional boxing. Jimmy McLarnin, Billy Varga, Georgie Levine and Dave Maier were some top names who attended this affair. □

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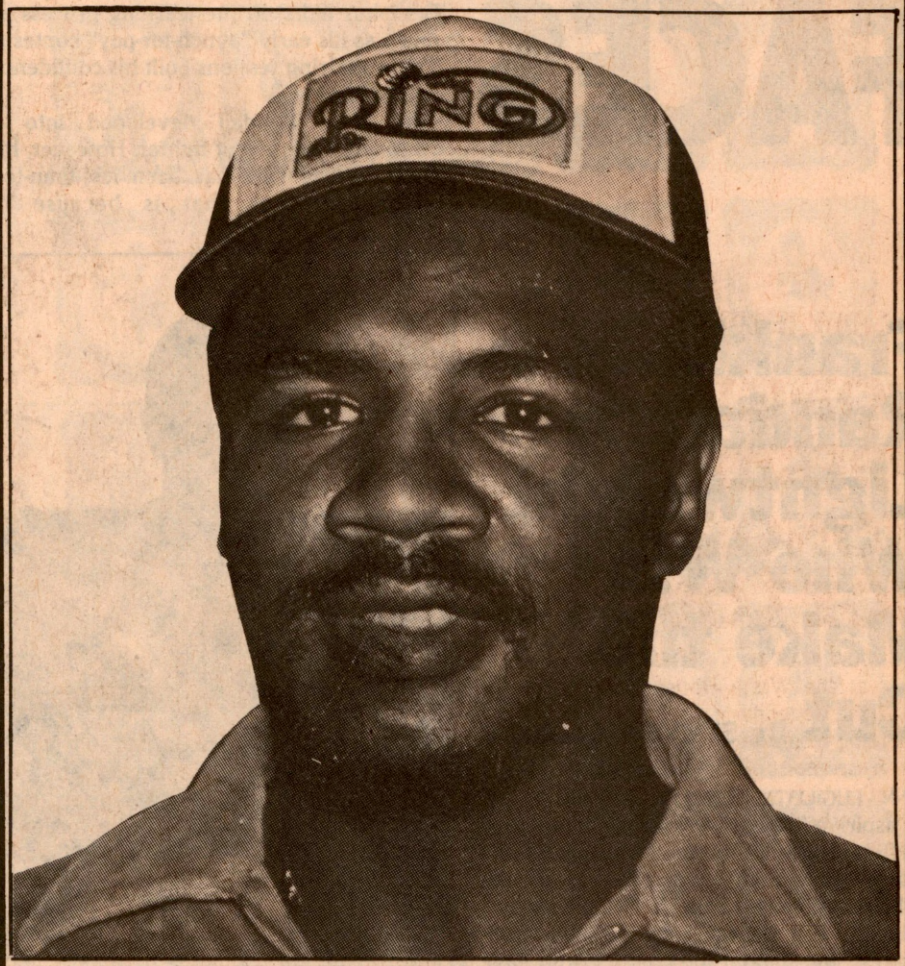

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NEW FACES

Frankie Randall, a Lightweight Who Will Make the Cut

By STEVE WALDMAN

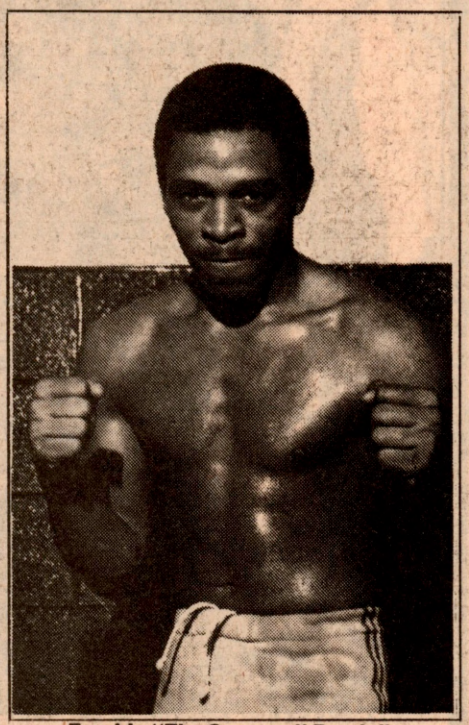
IN PUGILISTIC CIRCLES, THERE IS AN aspiring "doctor" who is just a couple of fights away from receiving his "M.D." Morristown, Tenn.'s contribution to the lightweight ranks, Frankie "The Surgeon" Randall, has drawn rave reviews from analysts throughout the country who have seen the 23-year-old fighter on the USA Network or at the Tampa arenas where he most often plies his trade.

Randall, born in Birmingham, Ala., moved to Morristown at age nine with his family. The same year, Randall entered his first boxing gym, where he began training under the tutelage of Max Snow.

Randall went on to a heavily-titled amateur boxing career, which culminated in the 1980 Olympic Trials, where Randall won a silver medal, losing in the finals to Joe Manley, now a successful pro. A Trials semifinal triumph over Robin Blake, a national PAL crown and five consecutive Southern Golden Gloves championships are amongst numerous achievements in Randall's 220-16 amateur portfolio.

The professional saga of Frankie Randall began on February 4, 1983, with a second-round knockout of Curtis Gholston. Frankie won 10 more fights last year, all but one of which ended early. Those "in the know" were already cognizant of Randall's potential as THE RING deemed him one of boxing's five best prospects for 1984. Randall admitted to initial apprehension towards embarking on a pro career, but his success in 1983 lessened his fears. According to Randall, sparring with Ray Mancini and Johnny Bumphus aided in the learning process as much as his early "punch-for-pay" contests. Those sparring sessions built his confidence immeasurably.

In 1984, Randall developed into a 10-round, main event fighter. However, his opposition to date has been less-than-top caliber. Perhaps that is because of



Frankie "The Surgeon" Randall

manager/trainer Dick King's belief in bringing fighters along slowly. The year opened with a fourth-round knockout of Luis DeJesus in February, followed by a lackluster decision over eight rounds against survivor Ezequiel Mosquiera in March. Randall took a minor step up in class on May 3, taking on wily journeyman Jerome Artis. Although Artis was on the downside of a long career, many thought he had enough left to trouble a relative novice like Randall. Frankie refuted the theory by brutally finishing the touring Philadelphia vet at 2:57 of the second round. Randall continued his hurried ways by crushing Jose Rentas one month later in round two.

On July 12, Randall faced his biggest challenge. Despite the agony of facing the death of three of his closest friends in an automobile accident two nights earlier, Randall pulled himself together and kept a committment to fight for Alessi Promotions on the USA Network. Randall's opponent was rangy Steve Mitchell, who wasn't rangy enough for Randall, who used his tremendous hand speed to stop Mitchell in round three. During the television interview, Randall intermittently fended off and succumbed to tears, saying, "This victory was for my friends. I had to fight tonight. I know they would have wanted me to fight." That night, Randall proved he had the heart to realize any goal.

"I pattern myself after Sugar Ray Leonard, using smooth movement and combinations off the jab," Randall says. Though searing combination-punching is a prime weapon in Randall's arsenal, he often uses his 72-inch reach in a manner reminiscent of Thomas Hearns.

The proud father of two-year-old Frankie Jr., Randall (himself the youngest of six siblings) wryly says he has seemed to follow Ray Leonard's footsteps in many ways, right down to Leonard's over-sensationalized unmarried fatherhood during the 1976 Olympic Games.

Randall hopes to take on the best lightweights in the world in 1985, then receive a shot at the title either later that year or in early 1986. A major problem for Randall right now is the lack of top-notch sparring partners in the Morristown area. However, Randall says he benefits greatly from occasional workouts with Knoxville-based featherweight Bernard Taylor.

Randall has already shown he can overcome adversity. It is just one of the strong indications "The Surgeon" will be operating on at least one of the triumvirate of lightweight titlists in the near future.

THE PROFESSIONAL RECORD OF FRANKIE RANDALL

Born: September 25, 1961
Height: 5′ 6″
Amateur record: 220-16

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
		1983	
Feb. 4	Curtis Gholston	Knoxville, Tenn.	KO 2
Feb. 19	Marcell Wade	Las Vegas	KO 2
Mar. 12	Don Thorps	Ashland, Ky.	KO 1
Apr. 2	Frank Mackey	Lancaster, Pa.	KO 2
May 12	Chas. Sweetenburg	Bristol, Tenn.	KO 2
May 26	Chas. Sweetenburg	Knoxville, Tenn.	KO 2
June 25	Willie Taylor	Pennington Gap, Va.	W 4
Sept. 16	Freddie Guzman	Tampa, Fla.	KO 6
Oct. 21	Adolfo Marquez	Monroe, La.	KO 4
Nov. 12	Richard Laster	Tampa, Fla.	KO 4
Dec. 2	Reese Smith	Tampa, Fla.	KO 4
		1984	
Feb. 1	Luis DeJesus	Tampa, Fla.	KO 4
Mar. 15	Ezequiel Mosquiera	Tampa, Fla.	W 8
May 3	Jerome Artis	Tampa, Fla.	KO 2
June 21	Jose Rentas	Tampa, Fla.	KO 2
July 12	Steve Mitchell	Tampa, Fla.	KO 3

SUMMARY

BOUTS	WINS	(KO'S)	DRAWS	LOSSES
16	16	(14)	0	0

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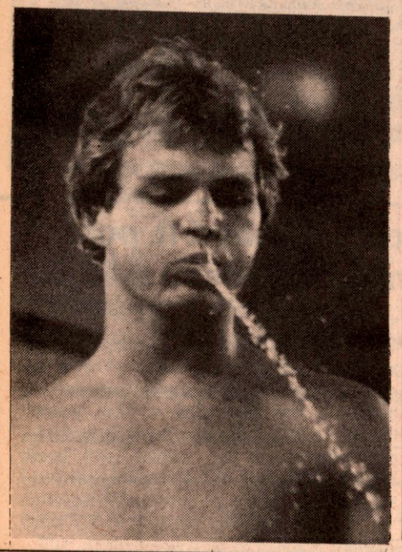
NEW FACES

Kevin Moley, 160-lb.'er They Travel Miles to See

By BEN SHARAV

COMPETITION IN THE 154-160 POUND range has traditionally been regarded as the toughest in boxing and that's as accurate today as ever. To emerge from the pack requires a measure of the agility, speed and conditioning that characterize the lightweights and welterweights coupled with power that is the hallmark of the heavyweights.



A young fighter on the verge of breaking into the ratings in the hotly-contested middleweight class is Kevin Moley of Long Island, N.Y. Not surprisingly, his new trainer, Lou Duva, says "Kevin has all the tools to take him to the top," but if Moley ever makes it that far, you can bet his punishing left hook will be responsible. That punch, thrown accurately and efficiently, has downed most of the men whom Moley has run over en route to compiling his 18-0 record, with 15 knockouts. It caught Moley's most recent opponent, journeyman Clint Longmire, on the side of the head near the end of the second round of a scheduled 10-round main event in Atlantic City and sent him pitching face first, to the canvas. Longmire pulled himself up and Moley went to work, systematically polishing off the Ohioan in round four.

The dismantling of Longmire at the Atlantis Hotel Casino showed a marked improvement in Moley from the fighter who five months earlier had struggled to overcome Dave Todt of Washington, D.C., at Harrah's Marina. Moley shook Todt up repeatedly in that fight, but Todt withstood the assault and came back to drop Kevin with a left hook in the ninth round. Moley at least ended the 10-rounder on a strong note, finally dropping Todt before the final bell.

"The Todt fight was my hardest one," says Moley. "I made it tough by chasing him and not setting him up."

Moley is under added pressure to look good each and every outing because of the large rooting contingent which follows him from his hometown of Selden, way out in Suffolk County, some 80 miles from New York City. The Moley rooters are organized by Kevin's "p.r. man" (Chuckie, his friend since his days at Newfield High School) and by the fighter's large, Irish Catholic family, headed by father Jim.

"I usually sell 400 tickets," says Jim Moley, a noticeable character at ringside in his rhinestone-studded "suburban cowboy" getup.

When Kevin is in the ring, his friends take up the chant of "Moley, Moley," to the cadence of the popular "Ali, Ali" cheer of a decade ago.

"I think of the audience before and after the fight," allows Moley. "But during the fight I put it out of my mind."

Moley was relaxed backstage before his last fight, giving pointers to his year-and-a-half-younger brother, Timmy, a lightweight, who was fighting in a prelim. Timmy, who turned pro with a loss earlier in the year, battered another novice, Jimmy Lyons of Philadelphia, to win a four-round decision and even up his pro log at 1-1.

The two Moleys began boxing as preteenagers. When Kevin was 12 and Timmy was 11, their then 18-year-old brother, Jim Jr. (Jim and Joyce Moley's children are, in order: Jim, Cathleen, Ellie, Terry, Kevin, Timmy, Bridget and Melissa) set up a makeshift ring in the backyard of the family's Selden home. The brothers took on the other neighborhood kids in the informal backyard bouts. "We used to watch Ali, and we tried to be like him," Timmy recalls.

Jim Moley, now 30, fought as an amateur (he never turned pro) and his kid brothers followed that route. Kevin put together an amateur record of 139 wins and 5 losses, including a championship in the 1978 Empire State Games.

When Moley decided to go professional, his father brought in Sal McCarthy and Basil Davis, two businessmen who own a New York trucking company and are friends of the family.

"I said, 'I don't know much about boxing,' " McCarthy recalls. But he decided to give it a shot. McCarthy took Kevin to the Gramercy Gym in Manhattan to see veteran trainer Paddy Flood.

Kevin Moley with his dad, Jim, and brother Tim.

"Paddy discouraged us at first," says McCarthy. "But when he saw Kevin was serious, he had him get into the ring."

After Moley had worked out for a while, Flood decided to give the youngster a little test. He brought in his rough and tough middleweight, Mustafa Hamsho, to see what the kid had.

"Paddy told Mustafa to take it easy at first," says McCarthy. "But then Kevin nailed him with a good shot and Paddy told Mustafa to let loose. They went at it for about 30 seconds before Paddy broke it up."

With Paddy Flood training him, teaching him and working his corner, Moley had his first pro fight on April 26, 1981 and scored a second-round knockout over Frankie Mann in Atlantic City.

Moley beat Billy White by decision in a six-rounder in Providence, R.I. but injured his hands in the process. Now Kevin takes extra care in wrapping his hands and says they've given him no more trouble When he returned to the ring after giving his hands some time off, Moley KO'd his next 11 opponents.

Moley's biggest test came on Saint Patrick's Day, 1983, when he fought the tough veteran, Mike Baker, at the Felt Forum in New York. Moley showed a good jab as he bloodied Baker's nose in the opening round. But Baker began landing his own right crosses and Moley looked to be behind and in danger after five rounds. But in the sixth, Moley landed a booming left hook and Baker dropped his hands. Moley tore into him against the ropes and the referee halted the fight.

"I learned a lot against Baker," Moley says. Before the fight I thought, 'This guy's 30 years old, it shouldn't be too rough.' But he showed me a lot."

Just 10 days after that fight, Paddy Flood collapsed with a brain hemorrhage while watching the Larry Holmes-Lucien Rodriguez Heavyweight Championship fight on TV. The next day, March 28, the 48-year-old Flood died.

"I lost a really good friend when Paddy died," says Moley. Then, just three weeks later, Moley's other trainer, Tony Canzi, died too.

Moley and his friend, Mustafa Hamsho, vowed to fight on following the death of their trainer. In July they appeared in Las Vegas. Hamsho beat the hell out of Wilfred Benitez in the main event. In a prelim, Moley won a 10-round decision over Felton Marshall, ending his 11-fight knockout streak.

"We went through a transition period after we lost Flood," says Manager McCarthy. "We looked around for a new trainer. We negotiated with Don King and with (Rich) Giachetti and (Sylvester) Stallone. But in the end we felt most comfortable with the Duvas."

Kevin and Tim, who is also promoted by the Duvas, now make the long drive every day from the home in Selden which they share with brother Jim, to Lou Duva's gym in West Paterson, N.J. Most of their training is done with Artie Cavalier.

Kevin feels he's ready to make an assault on the top-10, but he's not sure whether he wants to do it as a middleweight or a junior middle. "I walk around at 162-163," says Moley, who weighed 158¾ for his last fight. "I could make 154 if I have to."

With the competition as keen as it is, Moley has his work cut out for him.

THE PROFESSIONAL RECORD OF KEVIN MOLEY

SELDEN, L.I., N.Y. Middleweight Born: December 31, 1959
Height: 5' 11" Amateur record: 139-5
Managed by: Sal McCarthy and Basil Davis
Trained by: Lou Duva and Artie Cavaliere

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
		1981	
Apr. 26	Frankie Mann	Atlantic City	KO 2
June 23	Billy White	Providence	W 6
Oct. 7	James Gacey	Providence	KO 2
Dec. 8	John Tall	North Bergen	KO 2
Dec. 19	RaSean Parker	Atlantic City	KO 3
		1982	
Mar. 2	Frankie Mann	North Bergen	KO 2
Mar. 13	Harry Reyes	Atlantic City	KO 7
May 22	Harry Reyes	Atlantic City	KO 3
Aug. 7	Charlie Clark	Philadelphia	KO 1
Sept. 21	Charlie Clark	North Bergen	KO 1
Dec. 30	Gil Rosario	North Bergen	KO 5
		1983	
Feb. 14	Jesus Castro	New York	KO 4
Mar. 17	Mike Baker	New York	KO 6
July 16	Felton Marshall	Las Vegas	W 10
Dec. 2	Steve Williams	Shirley	KO 3
		1984	
Feb. 22	Dave Todt	Atlantic City	W 10
May 16	Muhammad Ali Shabazz	Atlantic City	KO 6
July 25	Clinton Longmire	Atlantic City	KO 4

SUMMARY

BOUTS	WINS	(KOs)	LOSSES	DRAWS
18	18	15	0	0

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FOR SALE: Books and magazines on boxing, wrestling, weight training. B.B., 305 Willow Springs Rd., Wetumpka, AL 36092 Tel. 205-567-6517

FOR SALE: Books, magazines, programs, posters, misc. Jerome Shochet, 6144 Oakland Mills Rd., Sykesville, MD 21784 Tel. 301-795-5879

FOR SALE: Hagler-Duran Caesars Palace fight poster with artwork. $10. Bob Pace, 21 Page St., Revere. MA 02151

FOR SALE: 8, 16mm fight films, boxers' autographs. R. Reed, Box 162, Ogdensburg, NJ 07439

FOR SALE: Tickets to Sullivan-Corbett, Dixon-Skelly, Myer-McCauliffe 19th century bouts. Arthur Gordon, 108-17 68th Rd., Forest Hills, NY 11375

FOR SALE: 20′ x 20′ boxing ring, steel structure, exc., incl. everything needed for shows or gym. Portable, easy to assemble. Will deliver and set up anywhere in U.S. Jack Crowell, Directer, Cloverville Boys Club, 3767 Evaline Dr., Muskegon, MI 49444. Tel. 616-773-2552

WANTED

WANTED: Anything on Gerry Cooney, an obscure heavyweight from Long Island, N.Y., who achieved some renown in early part of 1980s. Posters, pictures, films, videocassettes, T-shirts, etc. Jerry Tackett, 1247 W. 144th St., Gardena, CA 90247

WANTED: Books, articles, films, photos, personal reminiscences concerning Stanley Ketchel. Steve Walsh, 2409 Parker St., Berkely, CA 94704

WANTED: *Challenge of Champions* heavyweight game, sold by Boxing Enterprises several years ago. Robert Haynes Jr., 1935 Valentia St., Denver, CO 80220

WANTED: High quality video recordings (preferably Beta, but VHS is OK) of Arguello, Hagler, Pryor, Duran fights from all stages of their careers. Also, Arguello training footage. Dean Mitchell, 72 Brook St., Wellesley, MA 02181 Tel. 617-235-2987

WANTED: Fight posters from club fights through championship bouts. Mike Paris, Rt. 4, Boone, IA 50036

WANTED: Any videotapes (VHS or Beta) on Duran. Armer Mohsin, 16 Guildford Dr., Newtown, Birmingham 19 2JU, ENGLAND Tel. 021-523-4729

MIXED BAG

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Over 700 VHS fights incl. Leonard-Duran, Ali-Foreman, Ali-Frazier I, Johnson-Franklin II, Canadian and British title fights, more. David Somerton, 3533 Windsor St. Apt. 23, Halifax, N.S. B3K 5G6, CANADA Tel. 902-455-0245

FOR SALE OR TRADE: VHS cassettes of today's and yesterday's greatest fighters. Kurt Noltimer, 2240 Ridge Dr. #33, St. Louis Park, MN 55416 Tel. 612-545-0094

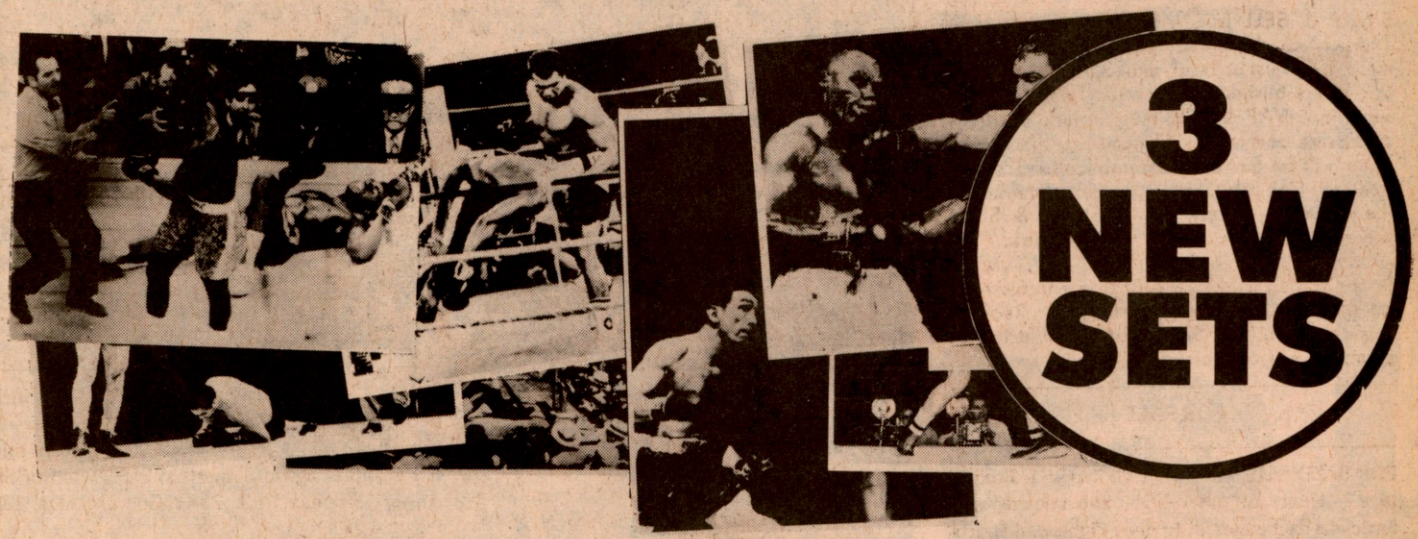
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Many fight programs. WANTED: Programs from Leonard-Benitez, Duran-Buchanan, Duran-DeJesus, Cuevas vs. Shields, Ranzany, Clark, Weston. Ronald Marshall, 3207 Phoenix Ln., Alameda, CA 94501

FOR SALE or TRADE: VHS of M. Spinks, Pryor, Hearns, Dokes in their intenational amateur fights. WANTED: VHS of Chandler, Benitez. Victor Bebs c/o Bebebiafiai Shell, COPE/1 Box 263, P.H. River State, NIGERIA

Seeking correspondence with other boxing enthusiasts interested in workouts, sparring. Ron Kalman, 512 Travers Circle, Mishawaka, IN 46545.

Will SWAP 3 hours of British boxing for 3 hours of American boxing on PAL system video. I have Frank Bruno, from debut through Santemore fight, Minter, Boza-Edwards, etc. Tony Basset, 72 Leigham Vale, London, S.W.16.2JG., ENGLAND

THE 50 GREATEST FIGHT PHOTOS...



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Louis-Schmeling, Johnson-Jeffries, Dempsey-Willard, Tunney-Dempsey, Ali-Frazier, Robinson-Lamotta, Marciano-Walcott, Willard-Johnson, Pep-Saddler and Ali-Foreman. MEMORABLE MOMENTS II: Marciano-Louis, Foreman-Frazier, Schmeling-Louis I, Moore-Durelle, Dempsey-Carpentier, Louis-Conn I, Zale-Graziano, Holmes-Norton, Basilio-Robinson, Firpo-Dempsey. MEMORABLE MOMENTS III: Spinks-Braxton, Weaver-Tate, Hagler-Antuofermo, Ali-Norton, Leonard-Benitez, Chacon-Limon,

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- ☐ Foreman, George
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- ☐ Gomez, Wilfredo
- ☐ Holmes, Larry
- ☐ Jeffries, James
- ☐ Johansson, Ingemar
- ☐ Johnson, Jack
- ☐ Liston, Sonny
- ☐ Louis, Joe
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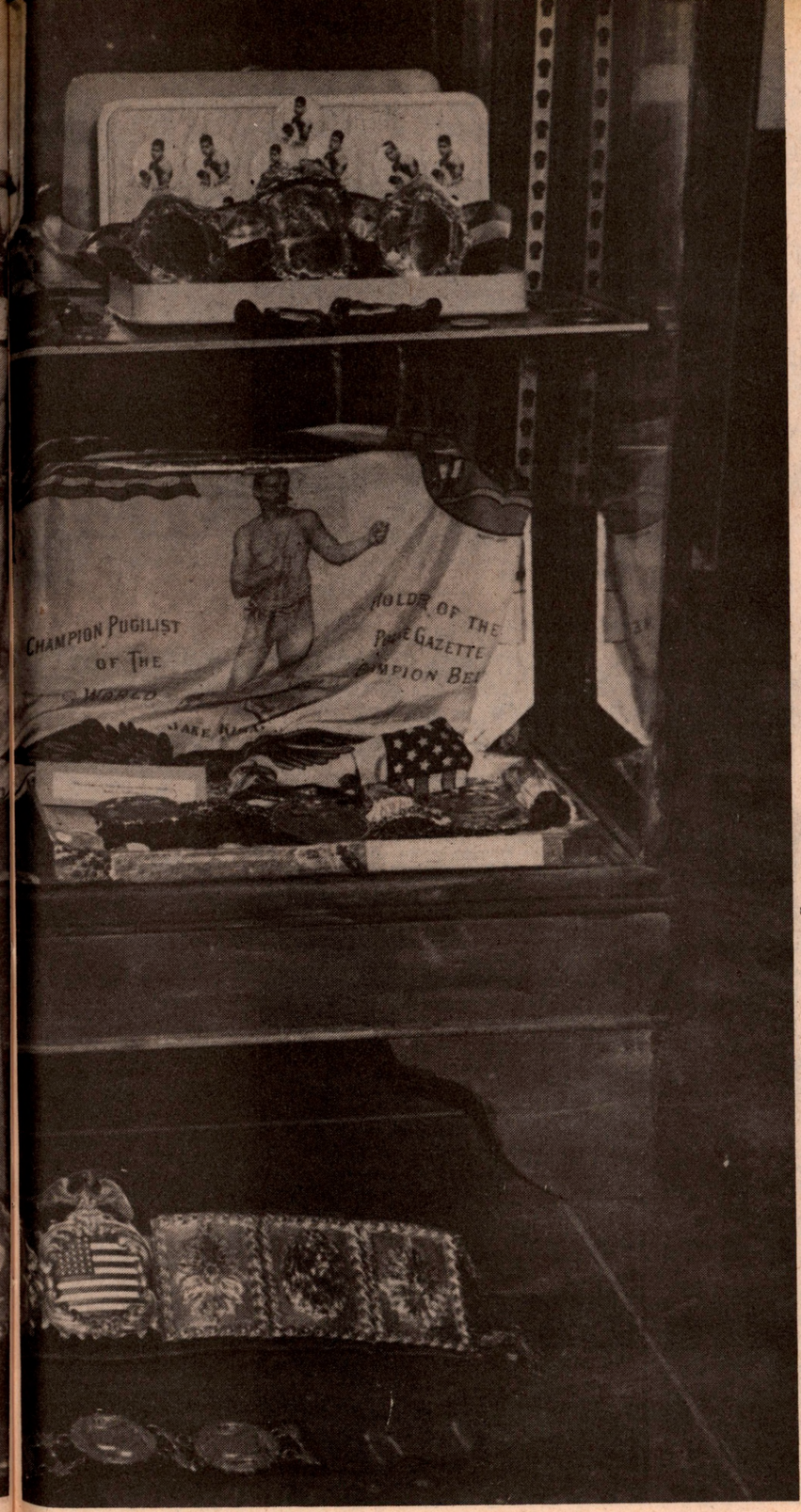


Championship belts from The Ring Hall of Fame

BOXING MEMORABILIA

(Don't Throw This Magazine Out) A Look At The Things People Save

By DON SCOTT

IF YOU HAVE EVER SLIPPED YOUR TICKET stub into your pocket at a fight, went back to your seat after the bout for the program you forgot and then later slipped them quietly into a drawer at home, then you know the true value of memorabilia. These bits of paper will remind you of that grand and glorious fifth round or the 10 bucks you won from that jerk who spilled beer on you after they counted his man out. And, whether you know it or not, you are a collector.

Some of us, however, do not just collect personal mementoes and the memories we enjoy are those of generations of fight fans. Today there are hundreds of boxing memorabilia collectors all over the world and we are growing in numbers.

The spread of the hobby has been has been made easier by the general boom in the sports memorabilia business spawned mostly by the current popularity of baseball cards. Hobby publications such as *Sports Collectors Digest* and memorabilia shows in virtually every major city in the nation have made collecting a little easier. Boxing memorabilia is still relatively rare and while the hunt is often frustrating, the find is enjoyable.

Before I get into what's collected and what's most popular, let me get the question of "value" out of the way. What a person will pay for something largely depends on how badly he wants it and how much coin he has. Whether you are trying to sell some items or you want to buy some, to do yourself justice you are going to have to get quite involved in the hobby, Otherwise, do not be disappointed whatever happens. Having said that, "let's see what ya got."

PROGRAMS

PROGRAMS HAVE BEEN AROUND PROBably as long as the sport itself since everybody wants to know who's fighting and so many folks look alike with their shirts off.

Early programs were usually simple one sheet broadside. Later enterprising promoters and concessionaires such as Harry M. Stevens of N.Y. learned you could add a few pictures, sell advertisements and make money.

Stevens and others like him brought the boxing program to a near art form from 1920-1940. And the Neiman covers of the garden programs are as close to art as this collector gets.

Oddly enough, prior to Stevens taking over the program concession at M.S.G., the programs were pretty unspectacular. In the '20s they were four page handouts and later the Garden produced a magazine each year which had a different four page insert for each fight. The sheer frequency of bouts there must've prevented the care and craftsmanship Stevens was exhibiting for Dempsey-Carpentier, Wilson-Greb and other fights held around the city. The only attractive and informative programs nowadays are made for the really big fights such as Leonard-Hearns or Holmes-Cooney, in general a closed circuit program is less desirable than a fight site program when these are different as they sometimes are. The "official" program, sold inside the arena is always collectable, no matter how drab; everything else is a "magazine."

MAGAZINES & BOOKS

SPEAKING OF MAGAZINES, THE ONE YOU are reading is far more collectable than others though all are collected to a certain extent. RINGS of the '20s and '30s are highly sought after, while those of the '40s and '50s are often collected as much for those dynamite old covers as for content.

Before THE RING there were other sporting publications. One, the *Police Gazette* often contained large full page photo supplements which look great framed. The stories are usually fascinating. The *Gazette*, incidentally, picked Dempsey as a clear favorite over Willard and supported their assertion with a readers' poll.

Some folks collect nothing but hardcover books. These date back to the earliest days of boxing. There are host of good boxing books to read when you can find them. Pierce Egan's multivolume *Boxiana* chronicles the bareknuckle days and is a must for the serious collector. RING RECORD BOOKS of the '40s are difficult to find with the '42 book bringing a

These precious watches were stolen in 1965 from The Hall of Fame when it was housed in The Ring offices in the old Madison Square Garden.

premium price. Anytime something such as books is collected by two groups of hobbyists (books and boxing) it will bring more money to the seller.

TICKETS

FIGHT TICKETS ARE TOUGH ITEMS TO collect since they are the only items collected that are made to be torn up. Ticket stubs are nice but, after all, a torn piece of paper looks like a torn piece of paper. If you can find the large end of the ticket that the guy at the gate kept, its probably nicer and may have a picture of the contestants.

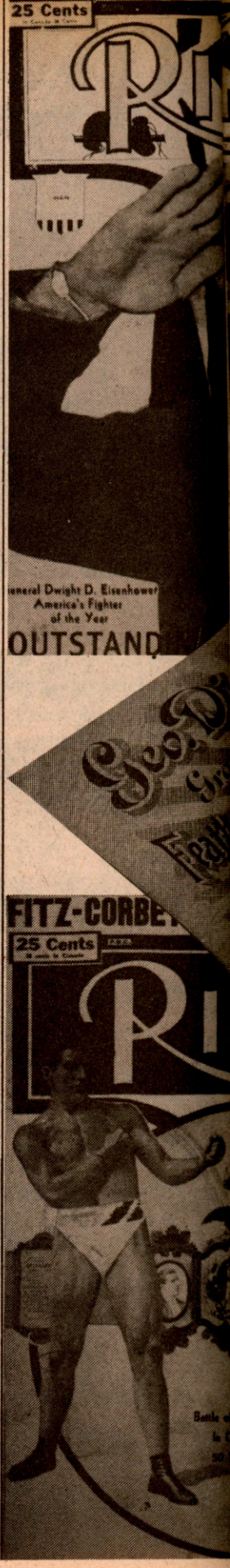
Unused tickets are quite rare and in considerable demand. In general, the older the better, and the bigger the fight the better. Randy Gordon has tickets to all three fights at the 1892 "fistic carnival" in New Orleans. John L. Sullivan–James J. Corbett is the most sought after of the three with George Dixon–Jack Skelly probably the rarest. Jack McAuliffe–Billy Myer is the other one in case you've forgotten. The prettiest ticket I've ever seen is the quilt embossed Louis–Schmeling ticket. It is so ornate and graphically pleasing it frames well alone. Many collectors frame tickets with autographed photos of one or more of the fighters.

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS ARE LIKE SALTED PEANUTS, once hooked, you want the whole bag. It's not impossible to collect almost every heavyweight champ from Sullivan to Holmes. I said almost. Remember Marvin Hart? Well enough folks consider him a legit champ nowadays and enough didn't when he was alive, that his autograph is hard to find and difficult to authenticate. Other almost impossible signatures are Sam Langford, Joe Gans, and Stanley Ketchel. Of the modern fighters, Sonny Liston's autograph is highly sought after. Authentication of boxers autographs is so tough that purchasing any of the old-timers is a risk. Remember, people have a habit of writing the names of fighters on photos so they'll remember who they are. And autographed photos are more popular than letters or "cut" signatures. A friend of mine was offered a Max "Bear" signature once.

CARDS

THE EASIEST AND CHEAPEST ENTRANCE into the hobby and one of the most enjoyable is the boxing card. Like baseball cards, boxing cards have been given away as incentives to buy everything from cut plug tobacco to chewing gum. The older cards are still af-



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BETWEEN
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CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF IRELAND.
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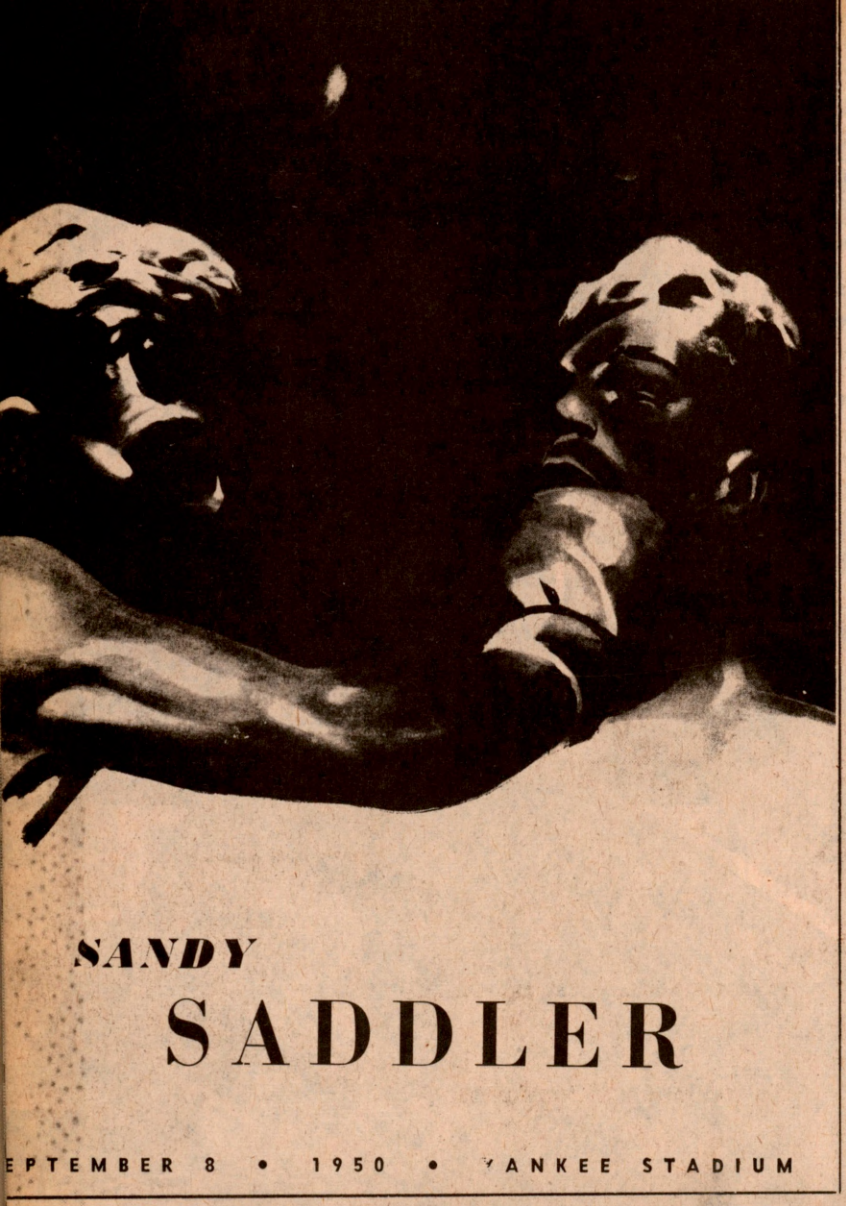


fordable and are quite attractive.

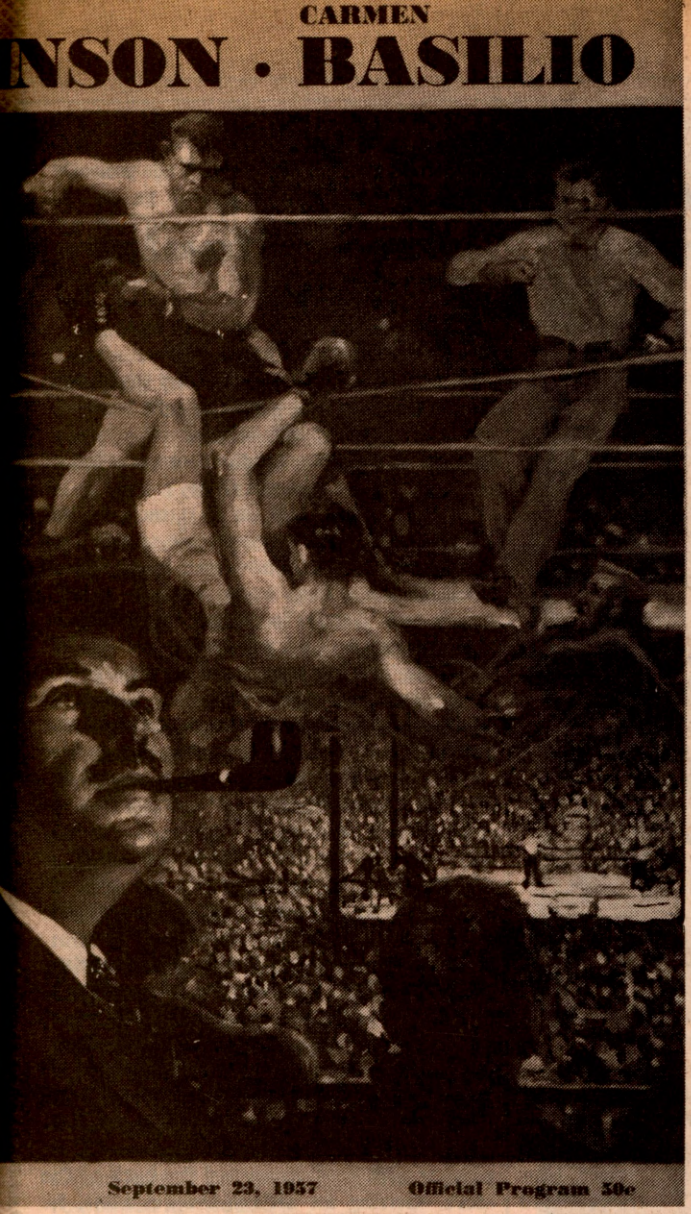
A good old set to start with is the Mecca cigarette cards of 1910 and of the modern cards, the Topps gum set of 1951 called "Ringside" is most easily found at Baseball card show.

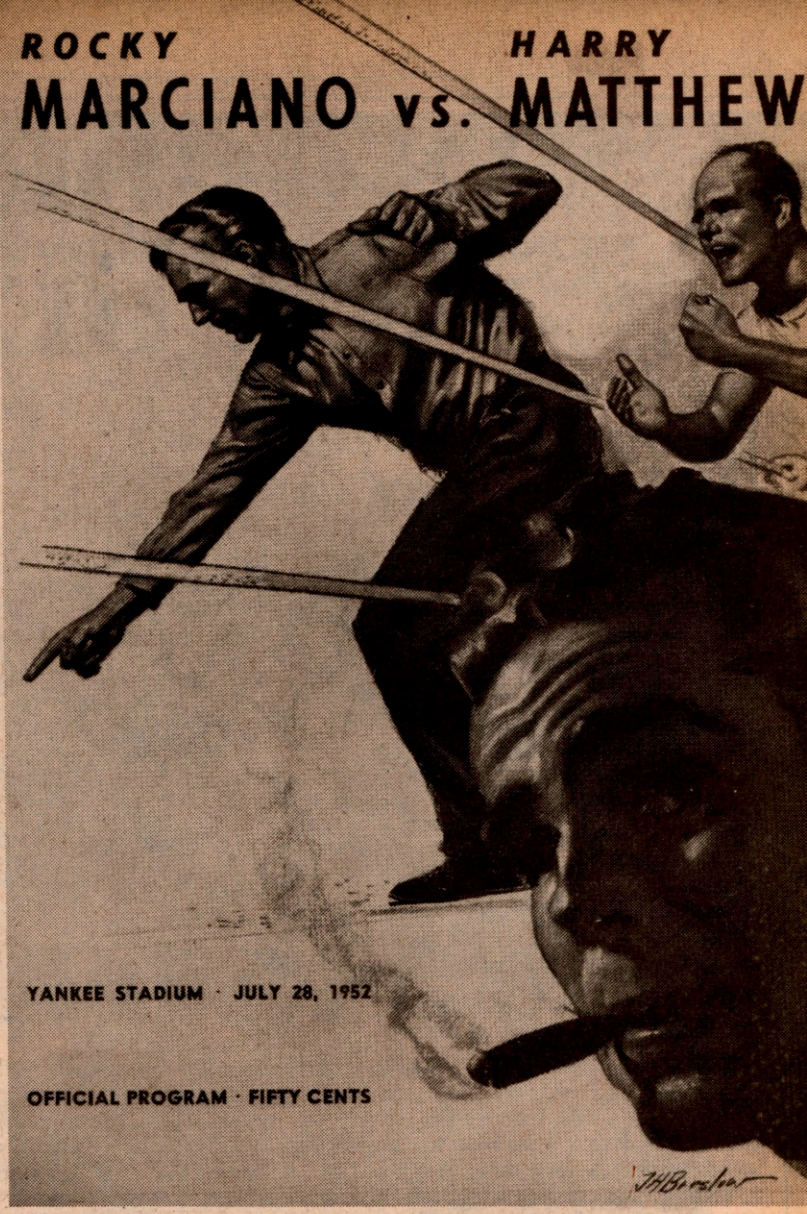
POSTERS

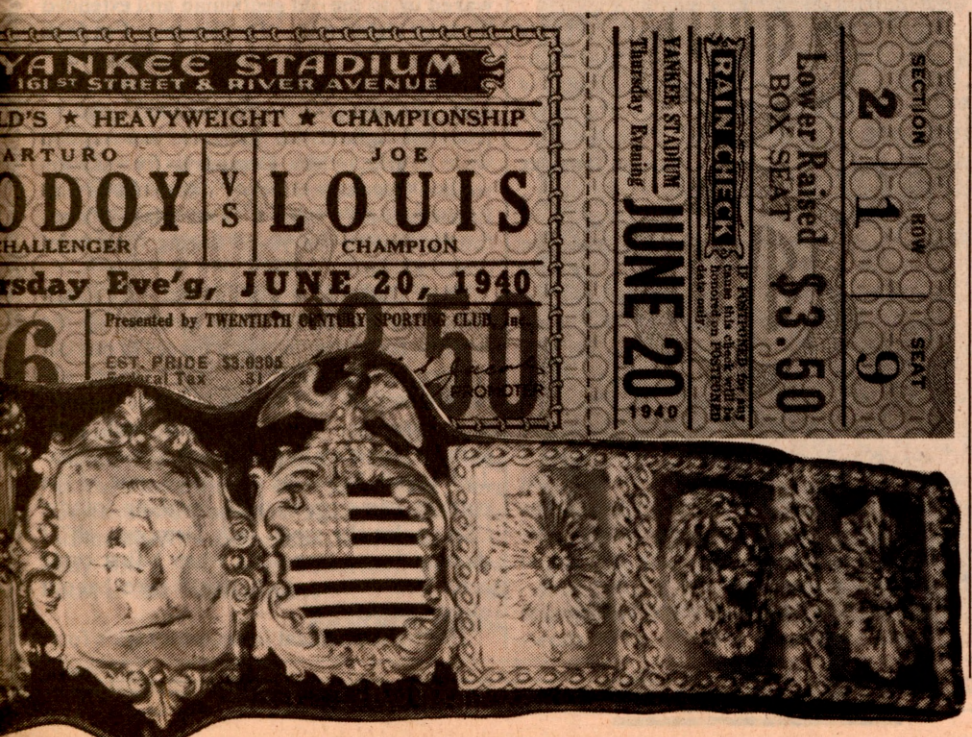
THE HARDEST THING TO COLLECT ARE posters. The logistics of the situation are awful. "Where are you going to find them" and "What are you going to do with them when you get them home" are two questions you must ask yourself before your wife does.

The answer to the first question is that you find them at fights and at old gyms. Either place, you are not going to be popular ripping them off walls. Going a fast round with a promoter, security guard or old trainer is not my idea of hobby. Still, once you've got your poster, you can only find so many walls to put them on. And if you stack them you can't see them. I know, however, collectors with stacks and stacks.

The rarest are those posters exhibited outside the fight. These range from billboard size to the more common window card size product for closed circuit bouts. Once again, the latter are nice but not so rare. I prefer the old red, yellow and black fight site posters that literally yell at you over the new "artsy" ones better suited to Lincoln Center than the Garden. It is possible, of course, to mention many other "categories" and it is possible in this hobby to collect one-of-a-kind" items such as a boxer's gloves or a







personal effect. Though these will not be inexpensive, they do not rival similar baseball items in price.

I HAVE A FEELING THAT WHAT THIS IS, ladies and gentlemen, is a rare species in this country. This is a real bona fide hobby. If you had bought a Rocky Marciano–Ezzard Charles program three years after the fight you would've paid about $10. Now the program sells for about three times that much but nearly 30 years have elapsed. If you were looking for an investment you'd have been better off with a savings account. That is, if the kind of payoff you were looking for was money. If memories are your investment, well, that's another class of dividend.

So if you are sitting there with this magazine and a "cold one" and it occurs to you that you've been saving your programs all these years or you remember that great-uncle Ernie was a fight fan and never threw anything away, get ready, you may be joining us and soon. ■

MY GODFATHER:
A personal remembrance of the 'Manassa Mauler'
JACK DEMPSEY

The writer, seated next to Dempsey

DOWN CAME THE NICKELS. I'D won another jackpot on Jack Dempsey's slot machine. It was in the basement of his Santa Monica mansion. I visited there often with my parents. I was six.

Those are my earliest memories of Jack, playing in and around his California home with Joan and Barbara, his daughters by his third wife Hannah Williams.

Jack called me "champ," the same name everyone called him when he'd walk with my Dad and me down Santa Monica Boulevard and, years later, on Broadway. I didn't know then that he was a special man to much of the world, only that he paid a lot of attention to me.

My Dad, a leading featherweight contender 60 years ago, had met Jack while training in Los Angeles in 1924. They became friends, and Dad later handled Jack on his brief 1930 comeback tour. Two years later, however, came the "main event" that was to portend my birth.

Like Ruth and Gehrig, Dempsey spent several weeks a year on the vaudeville circuit and 1932 found him on a stage in San Francisco. He was appearing on the same bill with The Albee Sisters. My mother-to-be, Aileene, was one of the four singer-musicians.

Dad was in the theater wings, having just come from being part of the Nevada boxing promotion that had heavyweight Max Baer win a 20-round decision from King Levinsky. When the sisters came offstage, Jack said to Dad, "Ernie, I want you to meet four Swedes from Minnesota." Mom and Dad were married five years later.

Jack Dempsey figured in nearly every milestone of my life. Columnist Walter Winchell wrote of my imminent birth because "Jack thought you'd want to know." My first baby picture was with Jack and appeared in the *Minneapolis Star-Journal* over the caption, "Another champion?"

As I was growing up, Jack visited us in Minneapolis nearly every year until he became too ill to travel. I remember once agonizing over what to take to school for show-and-tell. Jack was staying at our house and solved the problem: "Why not take me?" he said. Dad dug out an old pair of his 16-ounce training gloves and, with those in a paper bag, I walked the six blocks to grade school holding Jack's huge hand. How I remember those hands! He told me that when he was a kid, he'd soak them in brine to toughen the skin. The big knuckles protruded and his fingers looked like the gnarled branches of a small tree.

I stood at the head of my fourth grade class and announced proudly, "For show-and-tell today, I've brought my godfather, Jack Dempsey. He wants to talk to you." None of the other kids seemed to know who he was, but I remember the room was full of teachers I'd never seen before.

Jack began to talk in that incongruous soprano rasp that belied his power and former profession. Many times in later years I'd listen to the same words when he'd speak gently but firmly to groups of children: "Study hard and do what your teachers tell you. Don't be like me. I used poor judgment and quit school. Keep your nose clean and mind your parents." When one of the teachers asked Jack how he felt before meeting Jess Willard for the title, he replied, "I didn't know whether I was going to be in a fight or a foot race!" After school that day, some of my little friends came over to our house with their parents for picture-taking and to listen to the champ tell stories. And what stories he could tell!

Jack's best, I thought, was of his meeting the great Albert Einstein. He told us he was standing on a street corner in Princeton, New Jersey, when he noticed a familiar looking man enter a five-and-ten-cent store across the street. Following him into the store, he asked the clerk, "Isn't that Albert Einstein?" pointing to the white-haired man playing with a yo-yo toward the back of the store. Getting an affirmative response, he waked up to the old gentleman and extended his large right hand: "Dr. Einstein, I'm Jack Dempsey. I've always wanted to meet you." Without the slightest awkwardness, Jack said, Einstein shifted the undulating yo-yo from his right to his left hand and replied with a grin, "Mr. Dempsey, I've always wanted to meet you, too!" Jack told us that Einstein didn't miss a beat, playing continuously with the yo-yo during their brief conversation.

Then Dad told a story about Jack. Jack frequently toured hospitals to cheer up the patients for whom he was a hero. On one occasion, Dad related, he'd make arrangements for him to visit the state hospital in Minnesota. Many patients had been gathered together in a common room to hear Jack speak. When he'd finished, one of the patients came up to jack laughing loudly: "So you're the great Jack Dempsey, eh? I thought I was Napoleon when I first came here. Don't worry, Jack, they'll take that out of you here!"

Harmless practical jokes were Jack's forte

and my Dad was a mischievous instigator. Once Dad took him on a walking tour of our Minneapolis neighborhood. He'd send Jack up to ring a neighbor's bell, then hide and watch. The world-renowned ear, nose and throat specialist, Dr. Larry Boies, will never forget meeting Jack's looming presence. "My eyes, doc, my eyes—there's something wrong with my eyes!" I d-d-don't do eyes," stammered Dr. Boies. Dad came laughing out of the bushes.

When I was training at the Navy's Officer Candidate School in 1962, a bunch of us would escape the rigors of Newport and visit New York a couple times a month. I'd nonchalantly suggest we have dinner at Dempsey's Broadway restaurant. What expressions on my friends' faces when Jack would throw his arms around me! That was just the beginning. "What am I going to feed the Navy tonight?" he'd ask in that girlish voice. He'd sit with us in a booth and tell stories while we put away the steaks. Then, "What show you guys wanna see?" Jack would pick up the phone that was always beside him on the table, call his ticket broker, and off we'd go—Broadway on Jack Dempsey! The fellows back at OCS always had trouble believing the tale.

Jack was very proud of his contribution to the war effort in the forties. He rose to the rank of commander while on active duty in the Coast Guard Reserve, serving as Athletic Officer at the Manhattan Beach Training Station in Brooklyn, New York. A year before he died in the summer of '83, I wrote Admiral Gracey, Commandant of the Coast Guard, telling him of Jack's failing condition. I suggested he might buoy the champ's spirits with a letter, telling him the Coast Guard hadn't forgotten him. The admiral responded immediately:

"Dear Jack,

I have just learned that you haven't been feeling well lately. As hard a time as you may be having, take heart in the support of all the men and women of the Coast Guard. You have every right to be proud of your WWII service in the Coast Guard—and we're proud to count you a member of our "family." Keep up your spirits. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Best regards,
J.S. GRACEY
Admiral, U.S. Coast Guard"

Surely of all our country's great sports champions, Jack Dempsey had something extra. There was an aura about Jack, born of a time we'll never see again, that has been unmatched by champions that followed—in any sport. But, most important, he knew how to talk to a little boy. ■

By BOB FLIEGAL

IN THIS CORNER...

JAY EDSON
(Fight Co-ordinator)

IT WAS THE SEVENTH ROUND OF THE ROBERTO Duran-Davey Moore fight. Moore, his right eye shut, was taking an unmerciful pounding from Duran. Many in the packed crowd at Madison Square Garden were screaming at referee Ernesto Magana to stop the fight.

The following round, the television commentators joined in to chorus, "Stop the fight!" Moore's manager and chief second Leon Washington threw in a towel, signaling surrender. Magana, however, allowed the slaughter to continue. That's when the man who is always in control knew he would have to take hold of the situation himself. Leaping onto the ring apron, his arms waving furiously, he screamed for Magana to stop the fight, which the referee did, at long last.

The man who leaped upon the ring apron to stop the fight is not a manager or promoter. He is not a trainer, a cutman, a booking agent or a cornerman. In boxing, those jobs are as plentiful as ice on a winter's day. The man responsible for awakening Magana to the realization that the fight should—must—be stopped is Jay Edson.

Edson calls himself a "Fight Co-ordinator." It is a fancy name for a detail man or troubleshooter. He may be the only troubleshooter in boxing. The reason: Nobody else wants the job!

As a troubleshooter, Edson does everything from setting up a fighter's training camp to arranging interviews to making sure a fight card meets its television schedule to appeasing whining reporters who come to him on fight day and say, "I don't know what happened. There's no press pass for me."

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., in 1924, Edson moved with his family into Brooklyn when he was two. Edson spent the next 16 years there, graduating Erasmus Hall High School before enlisting in the Army in 1942.

"I was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston," recalls Edson. "I was with the Military Police."

One afternoon, Edson walked into the Service Club on the base.

"They were having a boxing tournament," recalls Edson. "I heard one of the officers say, 'All the fighters are here, but there's no referee.' I volunteered my services. I lied and said I had refereed before. I figured it had to be easy. I told myself, 'If a man gets knocked down, count to 10. If there's a clinch, break it up.' I was nervous just before the start of the fights. I hoped all six fights, each scheduled for four rounds, would end early. They didn't. Each one went the distance. I worked 24 rounds of boxing not knowing what I was doing. But I did well. I was asked back the following month. Eventually, I refereed the overseas service command championships."

Upon his honorable discharge from the Army in 1945, Edson faced a problem.

"I didn't know what to do," said Edson. "I took a job with the St. Louis Browns as Assistant Publicist."

Edson's most memorable moment with the Browns came in 1951, when he was asked by team owner Bill Veeck to "go out and find me a midget I can use to be a pinch-hitter." Edson looked high but mostly low before finding Eddie Gaedel in Chicago. Gaedel pinch-hit and walked.

From baseball, Edson headed to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1950, where he became Activities Director of the local YMCA and YMHA. It was in Arizona where his love for boxing was rekindled, as he refereed bouts in Phoenix and Tucson.

In 1958, he was named Executive Secretary of the newly-created Arizona State Athletic commission by then-Governor McFarland.

During the next six years, Edson built a solid reputation as an outstanding referee, working most of the fights in the Southwest. In 1964, he was given his first world title assignment—the bantamweight bout between Fighting Harada and Eder Jofre in Tokyo. For the referee assignment, Edson earned a record amount—10,000 yen. that amount is still a record for a title bout ref—a record low. Ten thousand yen translates into $28.80.

By 1974, Edson had grown restless. He had been managing a dog track in Tucson, and when an offer came to manage a new one in Naples, Florida, he didn't have much thinking to do—he picked up and moved to Naples. He continues to call Naples his home.

Edson managed the track in Naples for three years, taking time off to accept referee assignments. Some big ones came his way, including Larry Holmes-Tom Prater aboard the U.S.S. Lexington during the ill-fated Ring-Don King-ABC U.S. Championships in 1977; Muhammad Ali-Jimmy Ellis; George Foreman vs. Pedro Agosto and Foreman vs. Joe Roman in defense of his Heavyweight Crown in Tokyo. Unknown to most, Edson was supposed to have been the referee for Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier in "The Thrilla in Manila," but a final-hour political power-play involving Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos cancelled Edson as the referee and inserted hometowner Carlos Padilla.

Although doing work for Don King at the time, Edson made it known he could accept other work. When promoter Bob Arum came along and asked if he was interested in becoming an administrator for him, Edson replied affirmatively.

He has refereed few fights since then (Wilfred Benitez vs. Carlos Palomino in 1979, among others), but Edson would prefer not to referee a fight promoted by any person he is working for.

"I don't want charges of favoritism, prejudice or conflict of interest thrown at me," says Edson. "Rather than run into that, I'd prefer to work on a fight in some other capacity than referee, though I do love refereeing."

For the John Tate-Gerrie Coetzee fight in 1978, Edson proved his worth as a "Detail Man," spending three months in South Africa with Tate. He also worked flawlessly on Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard I.

"I am the promoter when the promoter is not on site," says Edson. "I help put a fight together. I do the behind-the-scenes work. I love it. I think the people who come in contact with me can also feel that I love it."

They certainly do. Major hotels, such as Bally's Park Place in Atlantic City and Caesars, insist Edson be contracted to work on every major fight they buy.

"I owe a lot to Bob Arum, who really gave me my start," says Edson. I also owe (Don) King a 'Thank You.' "

Actually, it's the other way around. They both owe Edson a lot more than he owes them.□

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	List	KO Price
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___ Black & White, White & Black, Blue & Gold, Red & White, Blue & White and Green & White		
___ Sizes: S (26-28), M (30-32), L (34-36) and XL (38-40)		
___ 4415 - Luxury Velvet Trunks	50.00	37.50
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	List	KO Price
___ 4344 - Everlast T-shirt	$6.00	$4.50
___ Size: XS, S, M, L, XL		

PRO CUP:

	List	KO Price
___ 4461 - Top Pro-Foul Proof Protection Cup	$98.00	$73.50
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___ 4462 - Foul-Proof Protective Cup	60.00	45.00
___ Size - Small, Medium, Large		

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	List	KO Price
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___ 4249 - Budget Platform Kit	66.00 (plus freight)	49.50

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	List	KO Price
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___ 4212 - Capeskin heavy duty striking bag	50.00	37.50
___ 4210 - Capeskin speed bag	42.00	31.50
___ 4220 - Double-End Cowhide Bag	66.00	49.50

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	List	KO Price
___ 4305 - Top professional bag gloves	$48.00/pr.	$36.00
___ 43056 - Extra large size	52.00/pr.	39.00
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___ 43076 - Extra large size	32.00/pr.	24.00
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___ 4300-Open Hand Protector	80.00/pr.	60.00
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	List	KO Price
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___ 4543 - Champion canvas - 70lb. training bag	108.00	81.00
___ 4544 - Champion canvas - 40lb. training bag	82.00	61.50
___ 4545 - Karate Training Bag - 40 lbs.	82.00	61.50
___ 4548 - Karate Training Bag - 80 lbs.	114.00	85.50
___ 4525- New Double End Exercise Bag/50lbs.	$100.00	$75.00
___ 4528- New Double End Exercise Bag/75lbs. (plus freight)	$130.00	$97.50

TRAINING GLOVES:

	List	KO Price
___ 2512 - Top pro 12oz. training glove	$170.00/set (4 gloves)	$127.50
___ 2514 - Top pro 14oz. training glove	176.00/set (4 gloves)	132.00
___ 2516 - Top pro 16oz. training glove	182.00/set (4 gloves)	136.50
___ 2412 - Professional 12oz. training glove	112.00/pr	84.00
___ 2414 - Professional 14oz. training glove	116.00/pr	87.00
___ 2416 - Professional 16oz. training glove	120.00/pr	90.00

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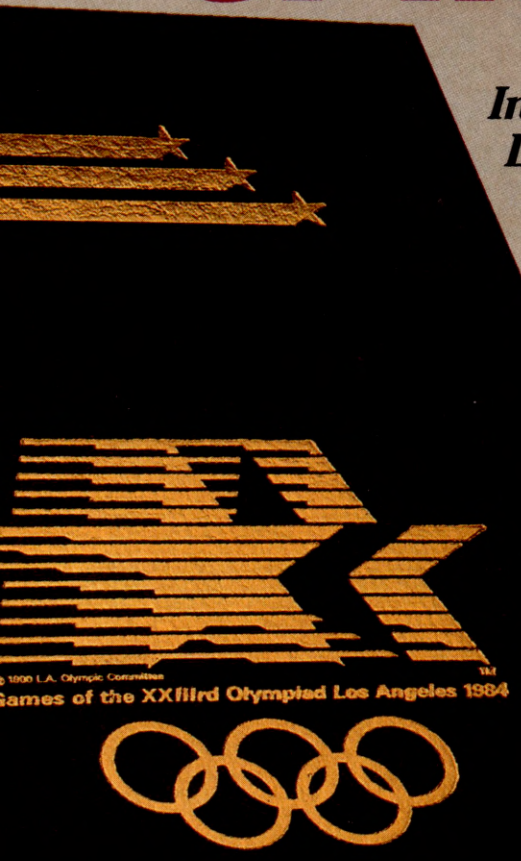

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